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Welcome to Regency Auction 47! This is one of our most impressive sales to date, highlighted by two important collections of early American coins.

First up is The Chicago Collection of Early U.S. Half Dollars, 1794-1839, which is the #1 collection on the PCGS Set Registry. In all, 120 early half dollars, representing a complete "Red Book" set, including an incredible run of superb mint state pieces, lovely circulated examples of the extremely rare 1817/4 and 1806 Knob 6 No Stem, and a number of other interesting varieties. Many of these great coins came from famed collections like Eliasberg, Pogue, Link, and more!

Also on offer is the Eric H. Templeton Collection of Early Dollars is a meticulously assembled collection of 11 Mint State early dollars, 1795-1803. Although a small number of coins, every piece in this high-powered offering is an auction highlight. Speaking of #1 PCGS Registry Sets, the Blue Ocean Collection features the #1 Proof Lincoln cent 1950-1958 and Proof Jefferson nickel 1938-1964 sets registered with PCGS. These coins were carefully selected for their depth of cameo contrast and flawless surfaces.

In all, we are offering 395 high quality lots from the 1790s to the 1960s. Highlights abound outside of the above mentioned collections, including the following:

- Lot 128. 1C 1831 PCGS PR64 BN CAC
- Lot 142. 1C 1969-S DOUBLED DIE OBVERSE. PCGS MS63 RD CAC
- Lot 178. 5C 1909 PCGS PR68+ CAM CAC
- Lot 188. 5C 1913 TYPE 1. PCGS PR68 CAC
- Lot 232. 10C 1802 PCGS MS62 CAC
- Lot 243. 10C 1874-CC ARROWS. NGC AU53
- Lot 253. 25C 1815 PCGS MS65 CAC
- Lot 278. 25C 1961-D PCGS MS67+ CAC
- Lot 302. 50C 1964 SMS. PCGS SP67+
- Lot 346. \$1 1889-O PCGS MS65+ PL CAC
- Lot 357. \$1 1924 PCGS MS67+ CAC
- Lot 372. \$5 1897 PCGS PR66 DCAM CAC

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Happy Hunting!

Julie Abrams



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**Laura Sperber**  
Partner

Laura was raised in Highland Park, NJ. During high school, the coin bug hit her hard. Her trip to the 1976 NYC ANA left a lasting mark and huge desire for her to own and handle the greatest rarities. While attending Monmouth University, Laura attended coin shows more than classes. After college, she started LSS RCI, a wholesale coin company. In 1986, she realized the need for a “better” coin retailer and teamed up in 1986 with George Huang to form Legend Numismatics.

In 1996 Bruce Morelan became a partner and since then Legend has exclusively built or assisted in assembling this generation’s greatest collections. In 2012 Laura saw the need for a smaller, boutique auction firm, and created Legend-Morphy with Dan Morphy, whom she split with in 2014. Today, Laura is also a leading consumer advocate for coins. The passion has never subsided, and she keeps a beautiful Proof Walker on her desk to this day.



**Bruce Morelan**  
Partner

Bruce started collecting coins when he was only six years old and by the time he was in high school his dream was to be a coin dealer. But life intervened and instead, Bruce went into business. By chance, he became Legend Numismatics’ financial backer in 1996. His great grandmother had given him three coins when he was young, one of which being a Trade Dollar, so he set out to build the finest Trade Dollar set. After a few years with ultra rarities, Bruce returned to his love of dollars and completed both a set of Gobrechts and a set of Seated Dollars.

After selling those sets, Bruce recently returned to dollars with a new Gobrecht set and a spectacular early dollar set capped by his dream coin, the Amon Carter 1794 Dollar. Not many collector’s can say they have completed not only the finest 1794-1885 Dollar Sets and have over the years owned such coins as two 1913 Liberty Head Nickels, an 1894-S Dime, 1876-CC Twenty Cent piece, 1827 Original and Restrike Quarters, 1838-O Half Dollar, two 1885 Trade Dollars and four 1884 Trade Dollars!



**Julie Abrams**  
President

Julie Abrams started in numismatics in 1986 when she joined up with Bernard Rome and launched Teletrade, the first computerized auction company. As President of Teletrade, Julie helped expand the company, increasing the frequency of auctions and expanding annual sales to \$24 million within a few years. In 1999, GMAI, a publicly traded company, purchased Teletrade and Ms. Abrams became Executive Vice President of Sales for the parent company, as well as continuing her role as CEO for Teletrade.

In 2004 she joined Stacks-Bowers, she worked to develop an online bidding platform for the firm. She also marketed Stacks’ programs to secure consignments from dealers and institutions such as banks, museums and universities.

Julie is a member of the American Numismatic Association, the Central States Numismatic Association and Florida United Numismatists.

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# THE CHICAGO COLLECTION OF EARLY HALF DOLLARS

It has been one of the great privileges of my career to handle some of the greatest early American numismatic treasures. Whether a single rarity, or as in the case of The Chicago Collection, early American coins are tangible links to our country's founding. While early dollars and gold coins are large and impressive, perhaps even "sexier", it was the half dollar that was the work horse of the early American economy, especially from 1804 until 1840, when they were the largest silver denomination struck for circulation.

The Chicago Collection as you see it in the pages before you represents FINEST collection on the PCGS Set Registry of early American half dollars, 1794-1839, inclusive of major varieties. In the popular numismatic parlance, this is the finest Red Book Set on the PCGS Registry. Complete by date and major variety, save for the ultra rare 1838-O Proof Only issue, this collection was carefully and lovingly curated by Howard Sharfman, whose many decade efforts are presented in this catalog. Assembling this collection was no less than a monumental feat. Howard did not just select coins to "fill holes", but rather, with a sophisticated eye and assistance from some of the best numismatists of our generation, worked to build a collection that will forever be a part of the pantheon of great specialized early half dollar cabinets that came before. Indeed, many of the coins in the Chicago Collection are pedigreed to many of those fantastic historic collections of old.

When I personally made my way from being a novice collector, to a more focused specialized one, I was drawn to these early half dollars. There is something about this series that is very attractive to collectors of all stripes. What drew me in was that even in circulated grades, the designs retained a lot of detail and charm; early copper gets dark and suffers from many condition issues; early dollars, even in low grade were out of my budget; similar quarters were full of major rarities, putting a complete collection out of reach. The early half dollars, with the exception of 1794, 1796, 1797, 1801, 1802, 1815, 1817/4, and 1838-O, seemed more completable. There were hundreds of different die marriages, enumerated by Al Overton, to collect. What drew me in, is I am sure, what drew Howard, and many other collectors to this series.

The half dollar denomination was authorized by the Coinage Act of 1792. After April 12, 1792 Mint Act established the mint and authorized funds for the establishment of the facility in Philadelphia, the government set to hiring the assayers, engravers, die sinkers, and other workmen needed to produce our nation's coinage. Due to provisions requiring anyone working with precious metals to post surety bonds, the only coins struck in the new mint in 1793 were copper half cents and large cents. In 1794, after getting the amounts of the required bonds lowered, precious metal coinage began. Some 23,464 half dollars and 1,758 silver dollars were paid out the cashier. From this small start,



our coinage and monetary system began. Who knew that within two centuries, the American dollar would be the most powerful currency in the world?

The production of coins at the first mint was a somewhat crude and rustic affair. The central devices were punched into a master die; this would include just the bust and the eagle. All dentils, stars, numbers, letters, leaves, berries, etc were punched into the working dies by hand. This manual creation of dies resulted in characteristics that were unique to that die. Over the years, the study of these different dies has become a specialty among collectors. The Haseltine Type Table, originally published in 1881, and reprinted in the 1920s by Max Mehl was the first attempt to describe the many different die marriages; Martin Luther Beistle was next to describe many of the different die pairings in his *A Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties and Sub-varieties*, published in 1929. Al C. Overton in the 1960s, began work on his work, first published in 1967, which remains the standard reference in die variety attribution of Flowing Hair, Draped Bust, and Capped Bust half dollars, 1794 to 1836. Now in its fifth edition and edited by his son in law, Don Parsley, the Overton Book is indispensable to the early half dollar collector. More recently, Steve Tompkins has taken to update the 1794 to 1807 Flowing Hair and Draped Bust sections, including a new numbering system that takes into account die emission sequences. Dick Graham published a die variety attribution reference for the long neglected Reeded Edge Half Dollars, 1836-1839. One of the most useful publications, one that is referred to quite often in the descriptions to come, is *Auction and Mail Bid Prices Realized (AMBPR)* compiled by Stephen Herrman. Twice a year, Mr. Herrman painstakingly publishes a listing of Condition Census examples sold in auction. This has been an invaluable source for tracking previous auction appearances, filling out pedigree chains. Other works, including Edgar Saunders' *Bust Half Fever* have added to the literature and is a must read for dedicated collectors.

Early half dollars can be collected in a number of ways. Most collectors, seek to build a type set, including a Flowing Hair, Draped Bust, and Capped Bust. More advanced type collectors will seek to include both a Small and Large Eagle Draped Bust example, as well as one of each Reeded Edge reverse types. Becoming more serious, collectors might choose first year of type (a popular specialty). From there, you can then do a date set, collecting one of each date, 1794 to 1839 that half dollars were struck (The only gaps are 1798-1800 and 1816). Once complete, collectors looking for an even bigger challenge do what Howard did, trying for a Red Book set. Only the few have attempted to complete an Overton set, collecting one of each variety described by Overton.

The Chicago Collection, is complete, by Red Book (or major) varieties, 1794 to 1839-O in circulation strikes, indeed, the PCGS Registry does not include the

prohibitively rare 1838-O in the Registry Set. It ranks as the all-time FINEST set on the registry, a monumental feat for any collector to achieve. The Registry Set contains 101 coins; however the Chicago Collection contains 120 coins, adding interesting varieties and die states not listed in the Registry Set. Isaac Newton famously said, "If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants." After cataloging the Chicago Collection, it is clear to me that Howard used this as his collecting mantra. Many of the coins contained in this collection, from the first to the last, came from important collections of the past. Indeed, many of the coins are ex Eliasberg, Newman, Pogue, Friend, Link, and many other famed collections. Sourcing his coins from the best collections that came before ensured this collection would forever be remembered in the annals of American numismatics. This was no easy task, one he partnered with many great numismatists to serve as mentors. Many of the coins were sourced from those dealers he formed close bonds with, including Legend Rare Coin Auction's founder, Laura Sperber (the first coin in the collection, his 1794 was in her personal collection at one time). Howard credits many others on his quest to build this world class numismatic cabinet (see his letter below). Here again, Isaac Newton's quote is appropriate. In cataloging a collection like this, the information that came before stands as a foundation to the descriptions you see before you.

Highlights of this collection include, but are certainly not limited to:

1794 PCGS AU58 CAC  
1796 15 Stars. PCGS AU58+  
1797 PCGS AU53 CAC  
1803 Large 3. PCGS MS63 CAC  
1806 Knob 6, No Stem PCGS F15 CAC  
1807 Bearded Goddess. PCGS AU50 CAC  
1812/1 Large 8. PCGS XF45  
1815/2 PCGS MS64+ CAC  
1817/4 PCGS F15  
1836 Reeded Edge. PR64 CAM CAC

As the cataloger of this collection, I would first like to thank Howard Sharfman for consigning this collection to Legend Rare Coin Auctions, thus giving me the thrill of cataloging these coins, it is a highlight of my career. I would also like to extend a word of thanks to the following numismatists who assisted in providing insights and background. In no particular order, I extend my gratitude to Laura Sperber, Dr. Charles Link, John Dannreuther, Sheridan Downey, and John Kraljevich. Obviously it goes without saying the entire team at Legend Rare Coin Auctions deserves a great deal of praise for putting this marvelous catalog together!

On behalf of all of us at Legend Rare Coin Auctions, I wish each of the bidders in this sale good luck and a hearty congratulations to the winning bidders.









## LOT 1

### 50C 1794 PCGS AU58 CAC

What an amazing way to start off this spectacular collection! This is the **FINEST KNOWN** O-106, a very scarce variety, listed as Rarity-6 in the 5th Edition of the Overton reference.

An incredibly struck early die state. Both obverse and reverse are remarkably crisp with bold definition to the devices. The only area of weakness is on the eagle's breast and neck; all other "problem areas" including the hair curls, Liberty's eye, leaf details and eagle's head are fully visible and sharply impressed. This coin has just the faintest touch of wear from a very brief stay in early federal circulation. No serious marks, lines, or flaws from its time in commercial channels, or mishandling by subsequent owners can be seen, even using a strong glass. Indeed, the pedigree markers for this "GEM" AU are the radial planchet adjustment marks, which are common on these first year half dollars. Clearly when the planchet was prepared it was above statutory weight of 13.48 grams, and had to be filed down into the tolerance range. An underlying satiny frost comes out when rotated in a light, amplifying the antique patina, which ranges from pale blue at the periphery then blending to a pewter and golden blend. Very few 1794 half dollars of any die marriage can come close to this coin's great look.

O-106 is a marriage of Obverse die 3 and Reverse die A, showing star 2 attached to the lowest hair curl and the reverse has the berry configuration at 10 to the left and 11 to the right, the only die to have this. The reverse die was a workhorse, used to strike O-101, O-106, O-107, and O-108.

While the April 1792 "Coinage Act" established the coinage system and the U.S. Mint, production of coins for circulation did not begin until 1793 with the striking of half cents and cents. Due to the statutory requirements for mint officials to secure surety bonds before gold and silver coinage could commence, no silver coins were struck until 1794, and no gold was struck until 1795. In all, 11 die pairs are described by Donald Parsley in the Overton reference, used to strike 23,464 half dollars.

This very high end AU58 has an extensive pedigree, ex. Clarke E. Gilhousen Collection, Superior, October 1973, lot 863; Charles L. Ruby Collection, Superior, February 1975, lot 649; L.W. Hoffecker Collection, Superior, February 1987, lot 3120; Worrell Collection, Superior, September 1993, lot 1260; Stack's March 2007 Auction, lot 754; Heritage's August 2007, lot 1675; Bowers & Merena's August 2010 auction, lot 508; Laura Sperber (personal collection); Charles Link; purchased by our consignor from Mr. Link in December 2016. Said to be ex Henry Chapman's June 1912 sale of the George H. Earle, Jr. Collection, but does not seem to match the plate photo.

PCGS 3, NGC 2, CAC 3. This coin has not appeared in auction in over a decade, the last time selling for \$175,000 in August 2010. More recently the Eliasberg O-105 sold for \$192,000 in August 2018. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$200,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$241,500. It is important to note that the 1794 half dollar, in Mint State, is rarer than its silver dollar counterpart, with just three graded Mint State at PCGS (the finest being the Boyd-Hayes-Richard-Noblet-Pogue-Simpson MS64+ O-101a). It needs to be said that if LAURA SPERBER selected this coin for her personal collection, it is **VERY HIGH END** and worthy of any **WORLD CLASS** cabinet!

**PCGS# 6051 | EST: \$185,000+**





## LOT 2

### **50C 1795/1795 RECUT DATE. 3 LEAVES. PCGS F15**

The first of two repunched date varieties listed by Overton, O-111 is the scarcer, listed as Rarity-4+. This variety pairs the 1795/1795 obverse with a 3 leaves reverse.

Moderate, even wear from honest circulation. Despite the wear, the first punching of the date is clearly evident to the naked eye. A dramatic die break on the reverse explains the scarcity of this marriage, as the break traverses the reverse and caused this die to fail. The crack created two different planes on the surface of the die, resulting in sharper definition below it than above it. The central obverse is bold and there is just a little weakness at the rim in places. Close inspection with a strong glass reveals some trivial planchet adjustment marks on the reverse and a couple of small marks near star 3. A nice collector grade piece!

Ex. Strawberry Fields Collection, Heritage, September 2013, lot 6422; Great Collections, September 10, 2017, #495550; our consignor.

PCGS 6, NGC 3. In its most recent appearance, this coin realized \$6,469 (September 2017) and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$6,000. A very scarce variety overall that is in perfect collector grade.

**PCGS# 6053 | EST: \$5,000+**







### LOT 3

#### **50C 1795/1795 RECUT DATE. 2 LEAVES. PCGS AU50**

A very nice low Condition Census O-112. There are two die pairs that feature this boldly recut date obverse die, the O-111 has three leaves below each wing on the reverse, while O-112, as here has two leaves below the eagle's wings. The present example was struck from an intermediate die state. The die crack is bold, extending down from the rim between the ER in LIBERTY, down through the bust, ending at the truncation of the neckline.

Light friction is seen on the highest points and in the fields. Antique silver, rich dove gray, and olive-tan patina blankets the surfaces on both sides. Sharply struck with crisply defined devices on both sides, despite the die state. A strong glass reveals a few minor ticks and lines, most are relegated to a small area in the field behind Liberty's head. The eye appeal, despite the minor marks, is quite pleasing. RARE finer.

Ex. Hilt Collection; Liberty U.S.A. Collection, Part 2, Heritage, April 2015, lot 4350; intermediaries; NFC to our consignor, via private sale, in October 2016.

PCGS 3, NGC 0. The last non-CAC PCGS coin to sell in auction realized \$22,990 in October 2019. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500. A very popular variety with its attribution points razor sharp. This is a great looking coin worthy of another wonderful early half dollar cabinet.

**PCGS# 6055 | EST: \$15,000+**





#### LOT 4

**50C 1795 A/E IN STATES. PCGS AU55**

Ex Link Collection, as noted on the insert.

Another really neat engraving error, the O-113 die marriage is identified by the A in STATES being punched over an incorrectly punched E. Struck from the later “a” state of the dies, the obverse shows numerous breaks and cracks. The present AU55 is within the Tompkins Census (64,63,60,55,55) and above the Overton Census (45,40,35,30,25), clearly this is among the highest graded examples.

Nicely preserved and colorfully toned. Peripherally toned with antique silver-gray patina at the center of the obverse, and pastel iridescence on the reverse. Somewhat bluntly struck, a result of the later die state. There are a few small ticks and lines, naturally occurring from this brief time in commercial channels, they do not detract. The fields have a pleasant pearly/satiny texture which aids in bringing out the vivid color. The eye appeal is exceptionally nice.

Ex FUN Auction, Heritage, January 2007, lot 950; intermediaries; Dr. Charles Link Collection; our consignor, via private treaty, November 2020.

PCGS 3, NGC 2. This coin sold in auction last time over 14 years ago, clearly the price realized is irrelevant today. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$23,500. There are just two graded finer, a 62 and a 64 (neither of which has sold in auction for ages). This is a wonderful example, one that will delight any specialist or type collector. Good luck.

**PCGS# 39252 | EST: \$15,000+**







#### **LOT 5**

#### **50C 1795 2 LEAVES. PCGS VF35**

This CHOICE VF O-120 is within the Tompkins and Overton Condition Census listings; this RARITY-6 die pairing falls in the 62,40,30,30,30 Tompkins Census. It is estimated that only 18-20 examples of this extremely RARE variety survive with most having serious condition issues such as scratches, damage, etc that would preclude certification. This very attractive VF35 is the perfect collector piece!

An evenly, moderately worn example. Deep graphite gray toning in the fields and lighter tan-gray toning, gives the surfaces a somewhat circ-cam look. There are some minor marks and a thin scratch on the reverse, but these do not impact the eye appeal, and are not serious enough for PCGS to not grade this lovely rarity.

PCGS 133, NGC 50 (all varieties combined). This coin compares nicely to the Summers-Link-Osbourne PCGS VF30 that sold in Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid 47 which brought \$13,750. The only one numerically finer in the Herrman sales listing is the MS62 that sold for \$42,300. Clearly this variety is worthy of a very strong bid!

**PCGS# 6052 | EST: \$12,000+**







#### **LOT 6**

#### **50C 1795 2 LEAVES. PCGS AU58+**

The O-125 is one of the more available die marriages from the 32 die marriages listed by Overton, considered to be Low Rarity-4. This die pairing is identified by the placement of stars 1 and 15, piercing the curl and attached to the tip of the bust respectively, and the placement of the berries on the reverse. The Tompkins Condition Census goes 64,63,63,63,62.

Sharply struck on both sides, particularly at the central devices. The right stars show some softness at the centers. The wear is extremely light, limited to the slightest friction on the highest points of the design. The obverse has a frosty luster with a warm dove-pewter overtone and accents of pale gold. The reverse is virtually untoned and impressively lustrous with a strong silver brilliance. There are a few very minor planchet flaws on the obverse, mostly obscured by and blended into the toning. This planchet was clearly overweight when it was prepared with lots of adjustment marks seen but relegated to the periphery. There is some roughness seen at the central reverse, noted for accuracy, likely a result of die failure. The eye appeal of this AU example is quite pleasing.

Purchased privately from NFC in October 2016.

PCGS 1, NGC 1. Neither has sold in auction. Recently we sold a PCGS AU58 CAC for \$39,950 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$32,500. Remarkably there are 35 examples graded in Mint State at PCGS finer than the AU58+ offered here. As a 58+ this is the ultimate coin for a top tier Everyman Type Set and we expect this coin will see strong bidding.

**PCGS# 6052 | EST: \$24,000+**





## LOT 7

### 50C 1795 SMALL HEAD. PCGS VF20

A classic, collector grade O-126. The Small Head varieties are always popular as a sub-type to the other 1794 and 1795 half dollars. There are three distinct die pairs with the Small Head portrait types, all of which are scarce to rare; this variety is listed as Rarity-4+. While the Flowing Hair design is attributed to Robert Scot, these Small Head dies are thought to have been prepared by John Smith Gardner.

Like most survivors known of this subtype, this coin shows moderate to considerable wear. Unlike many, however, is devoid of major surface and condition issues that would preclude grading. The wear on this VF20 is even and smooth with only a few microscopic hairlines, evidence perhaps of an ancient wipe. Long since recovered, the fields on both sides show a somewhat dappled deeper gray patina, and flecks of gold, olive, and tan. Close inspection with a strong glass also shows some minor scattered contact on both obverse and reverse, invisible to the naked eye. A great collector coin!

Ex. Stack's Bowers, July 2013, lot 2121; unknown intermediaries; David Kahn Rare Coins; private sale to our consignor, May 2017.

PGCS 5, NGC 0. When this coin sold back in 2013, it brought \$5,581. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,000. VERY RARE finer, there are five graded in the VF30-XF40 range, two in 55, one in 58, and one in 63 (the Lord St. Oswald-Reed Hawn-George Oviedo-D. Brent Pogue-Bob R. Simpson coin that recently sold for over half a million dollars). As a representative of this subtype or the date, or even the Overton variety, we expect there will be spirited bidding competition for this delightful VF20!

**PCGS# 6054 | EST: \$6,000+**





#### **LOT 8**

#### **50C 1795 SMALL HEAD. PCGS VG08 CAC**

In 1795, three die marriages featured a new head style, unlike the other 29. On these three die marriages, the bust of Liberty features shorter hair curls, a flatter truncation, and other minor differences. While most dies are attributed to Robert Scot, early U.S. coinage expert Robert Hilt attributed these small head dies to John Smith Gardner. These are a distinct sub-type. All Small Head die marriages are VERY SCARCE to RARE, with the current O-128 is a Rarity-5 die marriage and this is a very pleasing, totally original VG. Indeed, the definition on this “collector grade” piece is very strong for a coin of this grade, and the surfaces are devoid of any serious issues. Just below the Condition Census for the variety, this coin saw extensive honest wear, and was carefully kept by a sharp eyed collector since. The eye appeal for a VG is excellent!



PCGS 18, NGC 12, CAC 3. This coin sold for \$2,053 in an October 2020 online only auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,850 and the CAC CPG value is \$2,520. As a subtype the Small Head 1795 half dollars a very scarce and often seen with problems; this perfect VG is a real prize for the specialist collector on a more modest budget.

**PCGS# 6054 | EST: \$1,800+**



## LOT 9

### 50C 1795 SILVER PLUG. PCGS G06

This is the most historically interesting coin in the entire Chicago Collection, and is among this cataloger's (GC) favorite coin in this world class assemblage of early American half dollars. While modest in its state of preservation, this O-130 happens to be the lowest grade piece in the collection, its historic importance is rivaled only by the 1794 (first year of issue), 1836 Reeded Edge (first coins struck on the new steam press), and 1839-O (first half dollars struck for circulation from the New Orleans mint). These are directly related to the silver plugged silver dollars dated 1794 and 1795, and is a tangible artifact that shows how much trouble the early mint had getting the larger two silver denominations to the proper weight. By law these early coins had to weigh correctly, and there was little tolerance for deviation. Underweight planchets would have a hole drilled in the center and a plug of silver would be inserted prior to striking, bringing the weight to legal standard. This feature has been seen on the superb Specimen 1794 silver dollar (thought to be the first silver dollar struck, ex O'Neil-Carter-Contursi-Cardinal-Morelan and the Lord St. Oswald-Hayes-Pogue-Simpson MS66+, and is seen on a number of 1795 Flowing Hair dollars.

There are four examples that are confirmed to be with a silver plug with two others rumored to be, though unconfirmed. Of the confirmed examples, two happen to be from the O-130 die marriage. The O-130 is a low Rarity-5, but with the silver plug is an EXCESSIVELY RARE Rarity-8! Every example is heavily worn, none finer than Fine.

Despite the heavily worn surfaces and modest grade, this coin is exceptionally nice with an even gray patina over both sides. The silver plug is perfectly centered on both sides, and distinctly a different color than the surrounding surfaces, leaving no question to its silver plug status. Despite the extensive time in commercial channels, there are no serious marks or scratches of any kind that are worthy of mention. The eye appeal is nice.

Ex Mail Bid #24, Sheridan Downey, November 1999, lot 87; private collection; Stack's Bowers, August 2020, lot 1196; our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Out of the four confirmed silver plug half dollars, only this one and an NGC VG10 have sold in the last decade. This one realizing \$40,800 and the NGC VG10 realizing \$49,938. These are incredibly cool, historically important and in our estimation under appreciated by collectors. This is a twice in a generation type of opportunity, rarely does a coin like this appear multiple times in the same number of years. Good luck.

**PCGS# 811257 | EST: \$40,000+**











## LOT 10

### 50C 1796 15 STARS. PCGS AU58+

One of the RAREST type coins in the entire pantheon of American numismatics. All Draped Bust Small Eagle half dollars are RARE with problem free examples being particularly difficult to find, and high grade examples, such as this borderline Mint State piece, are EXTREMELY RARE. Only 934 were reported struck for both 1796 15 Star and 16 Star varieties combined. About 75-100 examples are known in all grades, most being low grade or with serious flaws, or both! In the earliest days of the U.S. mint, a star would be added to the obverse for each time a new state joined the union. After a number of half dollars with 15 stars were struck, a 16th was added to commemorate the addition of Tennessee.

A wonderful example of this extremely rare type coin. Avidly sought and difficult to acquire in any grade, this borderline Mint State 1796 half dollar is particularly impressive. Showing just the slightest touch of high point friction, this exceptional coin retains boldly defined devices, rendered from a well-centered and precision blow from the dies. Struck from the typical state of the obverse die with a pronounced die crack from the rim, into the lower drapery fold at the bust line; it then forks, a branch going to the left stops in the drapery fold above the 6. The crack forks to the right as well, connecting Stars 14-16 and into the rim. Another crack reaches up into the neck. As seen on many early silver coins, particularly half dollars and dollars, there are some minor planchet adjustment marks. A strong glass will reveal a couple of very minor traces of contact and a light scratch or two on Liberty's chin. Richly toned in pleasing hues of olive-gold, rose, and lilac, these are particularly vibrant when viewed in a light. The eye appeal is wonderful, especially on a classic rarity that rarely comes nice.

Ex James Kelly, February 1964, lot 241; Superior's Moreira Collection Sale, Part III, January 1989, lot 4417; E. Horatio Morgan Collection, Stack's Bowers, November 2019, lot 7040; our consignor. Superior's lot tag included.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Just four Mint State pieces have graded finer. This coin brought \$228,000 in November 2019 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$270,000. The Small Eagle, Draped Bust type is listed as #56 in Jeff Garrett and Ron Guth's 100 Greatest U.S. Coins. The present "GEM" AU example is a fabulous coin for type or date purposes for sure! We expect strong bidding for this impressive and beautiful rarity.

**PCGS# 6057 | EST: \$220,000+**





#### LOT 11

#### 50C 1796 16 STARS. PCGS F12

Of the two distinct die pairings, the O-102, which is the 16 Stars variety, is rarer, with about 60-65 known in all grades, and listed as high Rarity-5+ in the AMBPR and Rarity-6 in Overton. Regardless of actual numbers, many of the precious few survivors have major surface issues that would preclude grading at PCGS or NGC (cleaning, corrosion, environmental damage, tooling, etc are common occurrences). This is a wonderful collector-grade example that is a real delight to behold.

A classic Fine, with moderate to heavy, even wear. Possessing a delightful “circ-cam” look with rich toning in the fields and lighter gray on the reliefs. Light adjustment marks are seen in the central obverse. A glass will reveal some minor circulation marks, including a trio of thin hairlines on the portrait and a small rim bump at 10:00 will serve as pedigree markers. The eye appeal is exceptional for a coin of modest grade.

Ex. U.S. Coins, via private purchase, April 2015.

PCGS 5, NGC 1. The last one to sell realized \$45,600 in January 2018 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$57,500. Everyone knows how rare this type is in ANY GRADE and is a Top 100 U.S. coin (#57 in the Garrett/Guth 100 Greatest U.S. Coins). Worthy of a fantastic collector grade type set! Demand for collector grade coins like this is extremely high, always considered a “blue chip” of American numismatics! If you need one, do not let this pleasing, evenly worn, example pass you by!

**PCGS# 6058 | EST: \$45,000+**



## LOT 12

### 50C 1797 PCGS AU53 CAC

An unbelievably attractive example of this RAREST silver type coin in the entire federal coinage series. The entire Draped Bust, Small Eagle type was struck for just two years, 1796 and 1797, and only 3,918 were struck for both years combined with 2,984 being those dated 1797. Needless to say, these are VERY RARE in any grade, especially so in high grade. This beautiful AU53 is totally original and has a great pedigree, being ex. Colonel Green and Eric P. Newman Collections.



Two die pairs were used to strike 1797 half dollars, this one is O-102, which is listed as Low Rarity-6, with perhaps 25-30 known in all grades. This coin is among the FINEST KNOWN, clearly in the Tompkins Condition Census for the variety which is listed 61,53,40,35,30 and is the 3rd highest grade listed as sold in the Spring 2021 Revision of Stephen Herrman's AMBPR.

Very high end for an AU53, this visually impressive example coin offers superb technical quality and bold eye appeal. Coppery, golden-brown patina dominates while splashes of subtle color mingles in areas as do areas of untuned, original antique silver. A bold luster remains in the fields, protected by the sharply struck up devices, and is quite brilliant under the toning when rotated in a light. Most details show a fine strike with sharp definition seen throughout the design types. The only area that lacks crispness is the eagle's breast which is almost always flat on this type; otherwise, Liberty's hair and drapery are crisply struck up. A prominent die crack is seen at star 2 to Liberty's curls. The wear is problem free and quite light, limited to the lightest friction. While a strong glass will aid in the location of some very minor ticks, none have any impact on this CHOICE AU's visual allure.



Off the market for many decades until 2017, this coin is ex. Colonel E.H.R. Green; Col. Green Estate; sold to St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co (partnership between Eric P. Newman and B.G. Johnson); Eric Newman purchased this coin out of the partnership for \$300; Newman Numismatic Education Society Collection, Heritage, November 2017, lot 15090, as NGC AU55; Legend Numismatics, sold to our consignor in May 2019.

PCGS 3, NGC 1, CAC 1. The last PCGS AU53 was sold by Stack's in November 2008 for \$160,000. The present example is sharper and more original than the PCGS AU55+ sold in April 2018 for \$168,000. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$220,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$207,000. PCGS has graded just eight 1797 half dollars finer, and few survivors have anywhere close to the eye appeal as this high end piece. We expect that early half dollar specialists will be in contention for this one, but remember, many type sets are missing an example of this VERY RARE type, as most have an issue that would preclude grading, and high grade pieces are few and far between! We expect this coin to bring a very strong bid, so if you are planning to bid, be prepared. Do not let this very important opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 6060. | EST: \$180,000+**



**LOT 13****50C 1801 PCGS AU58 CAC**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.



This “GEM” AU is a sensational 1801 O-101, a borderline Mint State specimen that has an extensive provenance that dates back to the infancy of American numismatics! A very high grade example for the date, the first struck since 1797. Despite the half dollar being among the most popular denominations ordered by bullion depositors, there was a four year hiatus of coining the denomination, and in 1801, when half dollar production resumed, just 30,289 were struck. Most went into circulation, and the majority of pieces seen are in the XF or lower grades, and many show flaws that would preclude grading. This AU58 is within the Overton Condition Census and just below the Tompkins Census. Offering a bold, frosty texture and rich, satiny underlying brilliance. Classic, antique, golden tinged-pearly silver, pewter-gray patina is gently and evenly dusted over the satiny smooth surfaces. The central obverse details are boldly struck, but the stars and dentils on the left side of the obverse are a bit blunt, as are the clouds under OF and the junction of the right wing and eagle’s chest. A strong glass reveals a couple of unobtrusive traces of contact, from its very brief stay in commercial channels during the Jefferson Administration.

This extensive pedigree dates back to the birth of numismatics as a hobby in the United States. Matthew Stickney is regarded as one of the pioneers of numismatics in the United States, and his extensive collection was auctioned off in a classic early 20th century Chapman auction, which is still regarded as one of the greatest sales of the era. From there, it went to Louis Eliasberg, who needs no introduction, his collection is the only one to have had an example of every date, mintmark, and major variety of U.S. coins, as well as extensive colonial, pattern, territorial, world, ancient, and paper money holdings. The series of sales from 1982, 1996, 1997, and 2005 remain references to this day. Gehring Prouty is well known among Bust Half Nut Club members as having a great collection. And, like Eliasberg, D. Brent Pogue needs no introduction, his collection sold between 2015 and 2021 is the most valuable cabinet ever sold in auction.

Ex Matthew Stickney Collection, acquired prior to 1854; Henry Chapman’s sale of the Matthew A. Stickney Collection, June 1907, lot 932; unknown intermediaries; Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, prior to 1976; Richard Eliasberg, by descent; Bowers & Merena/ Stack’s sale of the Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Part II, April 1997, lot 1676; Gehring Prouty Collection; Sheridan Downey, to D. Brent Pogue, by private sale, via Richard Burdick, August 2000; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part I, Stack’s Bowers/ Sotheby’s, May 2015, lot 1105; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 2, CAC 1. This coin sold for \$58,750 in the May 2015 sale of the Pogue Collection. Today, the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$65,000. Just four examples have graded numerically finer at PCGS. This is a very important opportunity for anyone building a date set of early half dollars.

**PCGS# 39267 | EST: \$50,000+**





#### **LOT 14**

##### **50C 1802 PCGS AU58**

Like the 1801, the 1802 half dollar saw a very limited mintage of 29,890, all struck from a single pair of dies. The O-101 is a Rarity-3 die pair. This high grade example is in the Overton Condition Census, and just below the Tompkins Census.

Rich multi-hued and totally original lovely patina graces both sides of this high grade 1802 half dollar. Attractive blue-green and violet toning is seen at the peripheries, blending and fading into rose-gold near the central areas. A brilliant underlying luster clings to the surfaces on this borderline Mint State coin, which brings the subtle differences in shades to life, especially when rotated in a light. Some barely visible friction is all that keeps this coin from an Uncirculated grade. A couple of ticks are noted in the left obverse field, forever serving as a pedigree marker for this high end beauty.

Ex. 2009 ANA Auction, Heritage, July 2009, lot 1113; 2014 FUN Auction, Heritage, January 2014, lot 5244; Dr. Charles Link Collection; private treaty sale to our consignor, October 2015.

PCGS 6, NGC 3. The most recent example to sell in auction was the Dale Friend Collection coin, sold in the 2018 ANA auction for \$40,800. This piece is finer, and it realized \$54,344 in the 2014 FUN auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$55,000. There are just three examples graded higher at PCGS, an MS60 and two in MS62, including the D. Brent Pogue coin that brought \$117,500 in 2015. This is a very high end example that will see strong bidding. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6065 | EST: \$45,000+**







#### LOT 15

#### 50C 1803 LARGE 3. SMALL REVERSE STARS. NGC MS61

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green and Eric P. Newman Collection, as noted on the insert.

This MS61 1803 O-101 is solidly in the Tompkins Condition Census, which is listed as 63,62,62,61,58, and is one of the **FINEST KNOWN**, indeed between PCGS and NGC, just a half dozen have graded higher. This coin serves as the NGC Coin Explorer plate coin.

Sharply struck with complete, crisp definition A full underlying mint luster radiates boldly from under the concentric pattern of album toning at the rims. Classic blue and gold color, which adorned the surfaces of many of the Newman silver coins, takes center stage in amping up the gorgeous naked eye allure. With the aid of a strong glass, we note evidence of an ancient cleaning, which was common on coins from Col. Green (he was known to clean coins back in the 1920s). There are some stray lines in the central obverse. However, the eye appeal is very nice overall.

Ex E.H.R. Green; Green Estate; Partnership of Eric P. Newman and B.G. Johnson, doing business as St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co.; Eric P. Newman, acquired for \$20; Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society; Heritage's sale of the Eric P. Newman Collection, Part II, November 2013, lot 33421; Stack's Bowers, February 2016, lot 126; Joseph D. Osborne Collection, Heritage, January 2020, lot 4189; Heritage, August 2020, lot 3924; our consignor.

PCGS 0, NGC 3. Prior to this coin selling in 2013 for the first time, there had not been one sold in 11 years. These are quite rare. APRs for this coin range from \$18,000 to \$30,550. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$35,000. **VERY RARE** in any Mint State grade, this solid condition census example is an important coin for the collector.

**PCGS# 6066 | EST: \$20,000+**



**LOT 16**

**50C 1803 LARGE 3. 12 ARROWS. PCGS MS63 CAC**

Ex D. Brent Pogue Collection, as noted on the insert.



Tied for second FINEST KNOWN of this conditionally challenging early half dollar. Indeed, while the mintage increased dramatically from 1801 and 1802, reaching 188,234 (up from around 30,000 for the previous years). Ron Guth wrote for PCGS CoinFacts, stating "The 1803 Large 3 Half Dollar is extremely rare in Mint State, with only five examples certified thus far by PCGS..." Today, only a single coin, the Louis E. Eliasberg coin, which has not sold in auction for a decade and a half, graded MS64 by PCGS is graded finer. The present coin is tied with the Queller Family Collection coin as second finest.

In 1803, the mint utilized four die marriages, two obverse dies matched with three reverse dies. Obverse 1 featured the large 3 punch, and was seen on O-101, O-102, and O-103. Overton-101, as offered here, is listed as a Rarity-3 in Overton.

A classic antique toned CHOICE Mint State example. Both sides possess a rich, pearly-silver and pewter-gray patina that is wonderfully blended with shades of gold, orange, and pastel blue. Many of the hues are subtle, but when you rotate the satiny lustrous surfaces the mélange of color really pops in a light. The strike is bold with crisp details on both sides (only a few minor spots of very minor softness). A strong glass reveals a few very scattered ticks and minor traces of contact that account for the assigned grade. This is an unbelievably attractive specimen of this important early date/type.

Ex. Stack's via private purchase in January 1990 to Andrew Hain; Hain Family Collection, Stack's January 2002 Americana Sale, lot 1220; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part I, Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's, May 2015, lot 1107.

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 2. The most recent example to sell in auction was the Queller coin which realized \$99,875 in July 2015. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$120,000. This is a very important opportunity for the advanced collector to acquire a very high grade and celebrated condition rarity, from the second decade of half dollar coinage. Do not let this CHOICE Mint State beauty pass you by!

**PCGS# 39270 | EST: \$90,000+**







#### **LOT 17**

#### **50C 1803 SMALL 3. PCGS XF40**

A visually pleasing, collector grade O-104. Listed as Rarity-3, this is the only die marriage to feature the Small 3 in the date. Lightly circulated and offering silver-gray, pewter-tan patina graces both sides. There are some areas of deeper toning. Boasting bold definition despite the wear and no serious marks, we are confused as to why CAC did not bean this collector grade coin.

Ex Stack's Bowers, November 2017, lot 3010; Gerry Fortin Rare Coins, private sale to our consignor, September 2020.



PCGS 46, NGC 6. No PCGS-graded example of this scarcer variety has sold in auction since April 2018 where one sold for \$2,280. Prior to that, examples sold for \$2,880 and \$3,000. The current Collectors Universe value is \$2,850. We expect strong bidding for this wonderful mid-grade collector oriented early half dollar.

**PCGS# 6067 | EST: \$2,200+**



## LOT 18

### 50C 1805/4 PCGS MS62 CAC

An exceptionally CHOICE and HIGH END Condition Census O-101, the THIRD FINEST KNOWN, and second highest graded at PCGS.

Pearlescent, satiny brilliant underlying luster glows under a layer of richly toned and totally original surfaces. Iridescent lilac, rose, and gold are suffused over the soft gray undertone. This is not a lackluster coin or AU58 housed in a Mint State holder, this coin is all there and then some. The strike is sharp with crisp hair and feather details. Only a touch of the slightest weakness, typical of the type are noted in spots, but the major design elements are exacting in their definition. There are no serious marks, lines, or ticks noted anywhere, even with the aid of a strong glass.

One of the most popular collecting areas of the entire early half dollar series, (and all early series) are the overdates. While overdates exist since 1796 for the half dime and half eagle denominations, the first half dollar overdate was not struck until 1805. On the O-101 the underlying 4 is bold and crisp. Two distinct 1804 obverses were prepared, but unused, as no 1804 half dollars were coined. These were then repunched with a 5, creating the 5/4, with little to no effort made to remove the 4. The O-101 and O-102 are listed as Rarity-3, while the O-103 is a rarity with several distinctive and collectible die states.

The finest known 1805/4 O-101 are as follows:

1. PCGS MS65. Louise E. Eliasberg Collection; Bowers & Merena's sale of the Eliasberg Collection, April 1997, lot 1681; Heritage, August 1998, lot 6598; Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's Sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part I, May 2015, lot 1109.
2. NGC MS65 CAC. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Col. Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (B.G. Johnson and Eric P. Newman partnership); Eric Newman Collection; Eric P. Newman Educational Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33423; Oliver Jung Collection; Heritage August 2014, lot 5583; "An Important New York Collection", Heritage, June 2018, lot 3949; Jim O'Neal Collection, Heritage, April 2019, lot 3719.
3. PCGS MS62 CAC- the present coin. Ex. Stack's March 1998, lot 487; Eugene Gardner Collection, Part II, Heritage, October 2014, lot 98462; Dr. Charles Link Collection; to our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. This coin sold for \$70,500 nearly seven years ago. Today the published Price Guides are priced at \$80,000 and \$82,500 (PCGS and CAC CPG respectively). The MS65 Eliasberg/Pogue example realized \$111,625 in May 2015. This CONDITION CENSUS overdate will be a focal point of any Mint State Draped Bust, Large Eagle half dollar collection, and will see very strong bidding for sure.

**PCGS# 6070 | EST: \$65,000+**







#### **LOT 19**

#### **50C 1805 PCGS MS62**

Ex. Col. Green-Newman, as noted on the insert.

This exceptionally well pedigreed O-106 is the **FINEST KNOWN** of this Rarity-4- die marriage. Ranking at the top of the Tompkins Condition Census and well above anything listed in Overton, this is a **CHOICE** Mint State coin with a great old time look.

This is a sensational Draped Bust half dollar. Both sides are richly toned from long term storage in an old envelope or album while it was contained in the Newman holdings. An exquisite and brilliant luster radiates boldly from below the bluish-green, gold, rose, and antique silver toning. The strike is bold, save for a trifle bit of weakness in places, but the definition is better than usually seen on this date. Regardless of die marriage, PCGS has graded just a single MS63 finer.

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (Burdette Johnson and Eric Newman); Eric P. Newman Collection; Eric P. Newman Educational Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33425 (as NGC MS62); Dr. Charles Link Collection; purchased by our consignor from Dr. Link in January 2018.

PCGS 4, NGC 2. The most recent PCGS MS62 (the only other one to sell in auction, realized \$33,600 in March 2018). The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$41,500. Note the world-famous Pogue Collection contained only a PCGS MS61 which realized \$32,900 in May 2015. This is an important coin for the date collector looking for one of the **FINEST** 1805 half dollars that exists! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6069 | EST: \$30,000+**







**LOT 20**

**50C 1806 KNOB 6, SMALL STARS. PCGS AU55 CAC**

Ex Friend Collection, as noted on the insert.

This is a “GEM” AU O-105a! This example is tied for FINEST for the variety as listed in the Tompkins Condition Census, and is the highest graded example in Stephen Herrman’s AMBPR. Easily identifiable by the bold repunching of T in LIBERTY and on star 9. A thin die crack connects LIB.

Pearlescent, shimmering surfaces are kissed by a soft iridescent toning over deeper pewter-dove patina. The central devices are generally well struck, save for the tip of the bust and at cloud 7. The lilac blue and peach-gold hues come to life in a light and really sparkle. The light wear is limited to the slightest high point friction and the brief stay in circulation during the Jefferson administration.

Ex. David Lawrence Rare Coins, sold privately to Eugene Gardner in July 2007; Eugene H. Gardner Collection, Part II, Heritage, May 2015, lot 98442; Dale Friend; Heritage’s sale of the Dale Friend Collection of Bust Half Dollars, August 2018, lot 4274; our consignor.

PCGS 6, NGC 1, CAC 2. This coin realized \$5,520 in its most recent appearance. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$7,000. VERY RARE any finer, just five are graded higher at PCGS. Worthy of another world class cabinet--just think your name can follow Gardner-Friend-Chicago in the pedigree chain.

**PCGS# 6075 | EST: \$5,500+**







#### **LOT 21**

**50C 1806 PCGS AU53**

Ex Friend Collection, as noted on the insert.

O-106 is the Knob 6, Small Stars variety, though not noted on the PCGS encapsulation. Scarcer overall than the Knob 6, Large Stars type in all grades.

Lightly worn with only the lightest hint of rub on the highest points. Generally well struck with much retained luster in the protected areas of the design types. The surfaces are toned with shades of old silver and light gray, that blends to iridescent blue and antique gold in the areas. Boldly struck with essentially full breast feathers, indeed the only area of striking softness is on the rightmost clouds. The eye appeal is excellent for the grade with no flaws that detract.

Ex Dale Friend Collection; Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid #41, August 2015, lot 4; our consignor.

PCGS 6, NGC 0. In August 2015, this coin realized \$5,555 in Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid 41, more recently these have sold in the \$2,340 to \$4,230 range. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$4,000. VERY SCARCE any finer. Specialists take heed and bid strongly for this lovely collector coin!

**PCGS# 6075 | EST: \$3,500+**







## LOT 22

**50C 1806 KNOB 6, NO STEM. PCGS F15 CAC**

Ex Meyer Collection, as noted on the insert.

The RAREST of the Red Book varieties of this series, it is a solid Rarity-7 with just SEVEN examples known in all grades. Noted early half dollar specialist dealer Sheridan Downey refers to the 1806 O-108 as “the Holy Grail” of the series. This is the only die marriage that pairs the Knobbed 6 obverse and no stem through the claw on the reverse. To make this even rarer than the known population of just seven examples is the full cud above UNITE, of which only TWO are known!

This well circulated RARITY has a very pleasing “circ-cam” look with deeper silver-gray toning in the fields that contrasts with the lighter beige-silver on the definition. Unevenness in the strike leaves some weakness at the sixth cloud and along the periphery along the right side of the reverse. Despite the extensive use in circulation, the surfaces show just a few minor lines and a minor abrasion. The reverse cud is dramatic and likely accounts for the rarity.

The 1806 O-108 is often compared to the 1817/4 half dollar, and there are some parallels between this major rarity and the 1817/4. Both are Rarity-7 and come in two very distinct die states. For a complete roster of known examples please refer the online lot description.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. The VG8 (#7 above) sold for \$60,500 in August 2017 and the E. Horatio Morgan coin, (#2 above) sold for \$84,000 in November 2019. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$90,000. Despite a few examples coming onto the market in recent years, this is an opportunity not to be missed. As with the 1817/4 being offered later in this sale, ownership of an 1806 O-108 instantly vaults your cabinet into an echelon rarely attained by any Bust Half Nut! Good luck and congratulations in advance to the winning bidder!

**PCGS# 6072 | EST: \$70,000+**







## LOT 23

### 50C 1806/5 LARGE STARS. PCGS MS63 CAC

Ex Garrett and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.

WOW! This is one of the **FINEST KNOWN** examples of the O-101 die marriage and boasts an extensive provenance that dates back to 1885! Four die marriages featuring the 6/5 overdate are known, each using two different obverse dies. The O-101 is listed as a Rarity-3, and this one is the **FINEST** listed in the Tompkins Census and the finest listed in Stephen Herrman's AMBPR.

Featuring a strong strike which is much better than typically seen, the central devices are nicely rendered, save for the eagle's left wing, that shows a touch of bluntness. Otherwise Liberty's hair curls are essentially fully rendered and the central reverse is likewise bold with the shield and neck feathers visible. The surfaces have a glowing, satiny finish in the fields. Both sides are warmly toned in a lilac-tinged pearly-dove patina. As you rotate the coin in the light the underlying brilliance accents blue, antique-golden silver, and pale-green that can be seen at the peripheries. A strong glass reveals a few very tiny ticks, randomly scattered about in the fields, appropriate for the assigned grade. The eye appeal is truly special and this is a very high end coin worthy of the finest of early half dollar cabinets.

Ex Edwin Wight Collection, W. Elliot Woodward, February 1885, lot 137; T. Harrison Garrett Collection; Garrett Family Collection, gifted to The Johns Hopkins University in 1942; Bowers & Ruddy's sale of the Garrett Collection, Part I, November 1979, lot 282; David Queller Collection; Stack's sale of the Queller Collection, October 2002, lot 40; D. Brent Pogue Collection; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part I, May 2015, lot 1111; to our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 1, CAC 3. This is the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$48,469 in the above mentioned May 2015 Pogue sale. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$45,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$62,100. There are just two coins graded higher among all 06/5 varieties, the finest being the Atwater-Hawn-Kaselitz MS66 O-104 (which sold for \$193,875 in July 2015). This is an **AMAZING** opportunity for the specialist, one that will not appear again any time soon! Good luck!

**PCGS# 39296 | EST: \$40,000+**





#### **LOT 24**

#### **50C 1806 POINTED 6, NO STEM. PCGS MS64**

One of the very **FINEST KNOWN** O-109s, the only die pair that combines the Pointed 6 obverse and without the stem through the claw on the reverse. Well within the Tompkins Condition Census, listed as 65,65,64,64,64, this near GEM stands out boldly among its peers for its bold luster and rich, original toning.

Satiny and smooth, this **OUTSTANDING** quality coin is quite lovely. Extremely well struck with boldly defined devices on both sides; indeed every detail is visible with perhaps just the very slightest touch of weakness on the eagle's breast. The surfaces are extremely smooth with no serious marks of any kind. A glowing underlying brilliance highlights the deep blue and rose patina. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex Heritage, April 2002, lot 6557 (as NGC MS64); unknown intermediaries; Stack's Bowers, March 2018, lot 2217; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 0. Both PCGS and NGC have each graded just a single MS65 finer. This coin sold for \$33,600 and more recently another sold in June 2021 for the same amount. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$45,000. The single PCGS MS65 was in the Pogue Collection selling for \$129,250 in 2015. This is an important opportunity for the date or type collector. Do not let it pass you by--who knows when another opportunity like this will occur!

**PCGS# 6073 | EST: \$32,000+**







## LOT 25

### 50C 1806 6 OVER INVERTED 6. PCGS AU55

A lovely AU O-111, just below the Tompkins Condition Census, and well in the Overton Condition Census. The engraver, when punching the date numerals into the die, mistakenly inverted the 6 punch, giving the initial impression of a 9. Realizing the error, the 6 punch was rotated and punched in the proper position. This obverse was paired with two different reverses, the O-111 was struck using reverse die H, which was paired with an earlier die. This O-111 was struck from an intermediate die state with a small cud over TED in UNITED and minor die cracks on the reverse.

Classic dove-gray and pewter patina graces the lightly worn surfaces. The remnants of pearly-silver glows throughout the outlines of the well struck devices. The definition of Liberty's hair curls, eagle's breast and wing feathers is crisp, sharp, and bold throughout. This CHOICE AU example may have been gently wiped ages ago, but retains a great look, unmarred by any hairlines that would accompany a more abrasive form of cleaning. The eye appeal is very nice for this very scarce Rarity-3 die marriage.

PCGS 4, NGC 1. None have sold in auction, though an NGC AU55+ sold in August 2018 for \$14,400. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500. VERY RARE any finer with just a half dozen graded finer at PCGS, the finest is an MS64. A great Red Book variety that will delight any collector. Expect strong bidding here from the early half dollar specialist, or someone looking to spice up a 19th century type set.

**PCGS# 6078 | EST: \$12,500+**





## LOT 26

### 50C 1806 POINTED 6, STEM. PCGS MS64

Ex Friend, as noted on the insert.

This is a glorious O-116, a Condition Census level example of this Rarity-3 die marriage. Struck using obverse die 9 which featured a recut TY in LIBERTY. This is the second die marriage to use this obverse, which was used to strike O-115, O-116, and O-117. This coin is struck from Tompkins' Die State 3 on the obverse and Die State 5 on the reverse, showing all the extensive die cracks described. With the Census listed at 65,65,64,64,60. This is the fourth highest graded example recorded in the Spring 2021 Revision of Stephen Herrman's AMBPR.

A lovely toned VERY CHOICE Brilliant Uncirculated example that is on the cusp of a higher grade designation and a grand example of this early type. Typical to the date, there is some softness in the centers and stronger definition to the peripheral details; that said, the definition is more complete in the hair curls, shield, and breast feathers than usually encountered. Exceptional luster beams through a m $\grave{e}$ lange of rich color that is a real delight to behold! Impressive blues, teals, golds, violets, and antique silver all swirl and are brought out by a strong mint brilliance. Extensive die cracks on both sides define the latest die state described in the Tompkins reference on early U.S. half dollars, 1794-1807.

Ex Dale Friend Collection, Heritage, August 2018, lot 5125; our consignor. Prior pedigree not recorded, but it is not from the Queller Collection. Struck from the same Die State as the Eliasberg coin (April 1997, lot 1691, but the half tone photo does not allow for positive plate matching).

PCGS 9, NGC 10. This was the most recent PCGS MS64 "Pointed 6, Stem" to sell in auction, realizing \$21,600 in August 2018. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$35,000. Scarce finer, PCGS has graded 14 finer in all grades MS64+ to MS67. With GEMS selling close to six figures, this is a fantastic example for type collectors!

PCGS# 6071 | EST: \$22,000+







#### **LOT 27**

#### **50C 1806 POINTED 6. STEM, E/A. PCGS XF40**

An impressive example of this Rarity-5+, nearly Rarity-6 die marriage, that is among the absolute **FINEST KNOWN** of this important variety. The O-124 is the only die marriage that has the E in STATES punched over an errant A. A very popular and **RARE** engraving error that is avidly sought by advanced collectors. The Tompkins Condition Census is listed as 40,40,35,35,30. Tied with one other PCGS XF40, the E. Horatio Morgan Collection coin at the Top of the Pop.

This is a very attractive specimen. Perhaps lightly cleaned ages ago, this lightly worn XF retains a wealth of luster that clings to the fields. Lightly struck on places, like the stars above the eagle. The actual wear is very light and there are no flaws worthy of mention anywhere. A subtle splash of antique golden silver patina. The eye appeal is bold, especially for a such a rare variety, where most known examples have major flaws.

Ex Heritage, April 2021, lot 5036; our consignor.

PCGS 133, NGC 138 (all Pointed 6, Stem varieties) PCGS has graded just two XF40 “E/A”s in this grade. This coin realized \$10,200 in April 2021, and the other XF40 sold for \$15,600. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$16,000. With **NONE** graded finer for the variety, this is a must own for any advanced early half dollar collector! This is an opportunity not to be missed.

**PCGS# 6071 | EST: \$10,000+**





#### **LOT 28**

##### **50C 1807 DRAPED BUST. PCGS MS63+**

A fully CHOICE O-105, just below the Tompkins Condition Census and within the Overton Census. Despite being listed as a Rarity-1 die pairing, these are rare in such a lofty state of preservation. Struck from Tompkins Die State 2/2, with both sides showing bold die clash marks, but no cracks.

Flashy, semi-reflective, watery lustrous fields glow from under a layer of rich patina. Keenly struck with exceptionally sharp definition for the date (which often comes incredibly weak). A couple of minor abrasions can be seen with the aid of a strong glass. The eye appeal is great.

Ex Dale Friend Collection, Part II, Heritage, January 2019, lot 4479; NFC, to our consignor, via Private Treaty, October 2020.

PCGS 2, NGC 3. This is the only one to sell in auction, realizing \$18,000 in the 2019 FUN auction. The current Collectors Universe value is \$20,000. Rare finer for the date, there are about two dozen graded between MS64 and MS66. An incredible CHOICE Mint State example of the date and type, worthy of a sensational type, date, or variety set. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6079 | EST: \$15,000+**







## LOT 29

**50C 1807 BEARDED GODDESS. 50/20. PCGS AU50 CAC**  
Ex Friend, as noted on the insert.

The Bearded Goddess is one of the few die states that is specifically listed in the Red Book as a separate variety. The first die marriage of John Reich's classic Capped Bust half dollar type, O-111 failed early on with a debilitating crack that first formed at Liberty's chin and down to the bust. Any "prime" O-111 (without any vestige of this crack) is a major rarity, listed as Rarity-7 in the AMBPR. As the obverse die continued to break, it made its way up through the lips, along the nose and into the eye, hair, and headband; then down into the bust, through the drapery and into the rim to the left of the 1 in the date. Another die crack links stars 1-7. This late state is listed as O-111b, and is the most popular state among collectors, listed as Rarity-4+, with around 100 estimated to survive in all grades according to PCGS CoinFacts. This variety shares a reverse die with O-112, which is also a Red Book listed variety, 50/20 variety (created when the engraver erroneously punched the denomination upside down before correcting the error).

This PCGS-graded, CAC-approved AU50 is a condition census example of this extremely popular variety. Showing only light, generally problem free wear from a short time in commercial channels. A glass reveals some minor ticks and lines from its time in circulation, these are not serious, nor do they have a major impact on the eye appeal or grade. Ample retained luster can be seen in the fields, especially around the well struck devices. A colorful palette of color, offering up delightful shades of blue, rose, green, and gold make this a visually bold example of this KEY variety.

Ex Dale Friend Collection, Heritage, August 2018, lot 5126; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 1, CAC 1. This example sold for \$40,800 in the August 2018 ANA auction; a month later, we sold the Konstantine Collection AU53 CAC for \$58,750. The current PCGS Price Guide and CAC CPG values are clearly too low. Only a half dozen are graded finer at PCGS. A real prize for the Capped Bust half dollar specialist, and an opportunity that rarely presents itself. Be prepared!

**PCGS# 39357 | EST: \$30,000+**





### LOT 30

#### 50C 1807 LARGE STARS. 50/20. PCGS MS64

A marvelous O-112, a VERY CHOICE example that is just under the Condition Census for this variety. Sharing the reverse die with O-111 (which failed quickly in its usage, resulting in the dramatic Bearded Goddess die crack). The engraver of this die erroneously began punching the denomination upside down, with the 5 punch inverted 180 degrees, partially effaced the error, and then repunched the 5 in the proper position. This was confirmed by John Dannreuther using high resolution overlays, and Walter Breen noted this may have been the case back in 1988.

This is a lovely, CHOICE Mint State example, struck from a later die state. Both sides show die fatigue with heavy flow lines at the periphery. The star points facing the rims are beginning to be drawn out, as are the tops of the letters in the reverse legend. The obverse shows multiple clash marks below the bust and into the right field. When you put a glass to the fields you will see evidence of die rust. Radiating luster highlights the smooth, near-Gem surfaces, which are devoid of any serious contact. The peripheries are toned in apricot and slate, blending to a shimmering, pearly silver-gray at the centers. The devices are generally well struck up, particularly so in the central areas. The eye appeal is very nice.

Ex Harry Laibstain, via private sale, July 2017. Prior provenance unrecorded.

PCGS 8, NGC 4. No PCGS MS64 has sold in auction since August 2007; that was forever ago! Very similar to the Konstantine PCGS MS63 that sold for \$18,213 in our September 2018 Regency Auction and the Highland-Richard Jewell NGC MS64+ CAC, which sold for \$21,600 in March 2021. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$27,500. PCGS has graded just four finer: a single MS64+ and three in MS65 (including the Vermeule-Pogue and Dale Friend coins). Expect strong bidding on this one.

**PCGS# 6086 | EST: \$20,000+**





## LOT 31

### 50C 1807 SMALL STARS. CAPPED BUST. PCGS MS65+

Ex Pogue as listed on the insert.

A fantastic O-113a, tied for FINEST KNOWN, and a truly stunning GEM! The first year of the Capped Bust series, designed by John Reich, is famous for having four different die pairings, each representing a distinct Red Book variety. The O-111 which marries a cracked obverse with the 50/20 reverse is known as the Bearded Goddess; the O-112 is the Large Stars obverse with 50/20 reverse; the O-113 is the Small Stars, and O-114 is the Large Stars. This GEM from the Byers and Pogue Collections is a Condition Census topper and PCGS TOP POP!

The Small Stars name needs to be clarified. When John Kraljevich was cataloging this coin in the Pogue sale, noted, “overlays of the stars on this variety and others from 1807 reveal that the same punch set was used on this variety as on its Large Stars brethren. The stars appear slightly smaller by virtue of either lapping, a polishing of the die, or the depth of the initial strike of the star punch into the die face. Their relative size may be an optical illusion created by the smaller and more refined denticles and the greater distance between those smaller denticles and the stars themselves. Used only in the Overton-113 die marriage, the Small Stars obverse has been recognized as a major variety in the Guide Book for decades, and in Wayne Raymond’s Standard Catalogue for decades before that.” Regardless, the O-113 variety was so rare that Walter Breen once remarked, “None seen Uncirculated.”

In an unbelievable state of preservation for an early Capped Bust half dollar. By this point in American financial history the half dollar was the largest silver denomination in circulation. Most of the mintages were used in commercial channels, and in the earlier dates, GEM Mint State pieces are exceptionally RARE. The present coin has a bold satiny luster under a rich, multi-layered original patina. Shades of gray, gold, olive, russet, rose, and slate-blue really come out when rotated in a light. The devices are generally very well struck, especially on the obverse that shows full, crisp definition to all of Liberty’s hair curls, drapery folds, stars and denticils. The reverse is a touch more blunt in the center with the junction of the left wing and shield being somewhat soft. The later die state is defined by the die crack that connects the legend and the denomination on the left side of the reverse.

Ex Stuart Levine; Martin Haber; Superior’s session of Auction ‘89, July 1989, lot 612; Bowers & Merena’s Rarities Sale, August 2001, lot 184; George “Buddy” Byers; George “Buddy” Byers’ Collection, Stack’s October 2006, lot 1014; Richard Burdick; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II, Stack’s Bowers/ Sotheby’s, September 2015, lot 2002; NFC; our consignor, via private purchase, August 2018.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. In its last appearance, this GEM sold for \$76,375 on an estimate of \$50,000-\$75,000 and today the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$80,000. With NONE FINER, this is a real prize for anyone working on a first year of type set, date set of Capped Bust half dollars, or any other collection of really neat, sexy coins!

**PCGS# 39360 | EST: \$75,000+**







## LOT 32

### 50C 1807 LARGE STARS. PCGS MS63

This CHOICE Mint State O-114 ranks squarely in the Condition Census for this scarce Rarity-3 die marriage. While the Guide Book and other references have specified both Large and Small star sizes, John Kraljevich and John Dannreuther discovered that the star punches on both types were the same, and it is either because of lapping or position in relation to the other elements that the stars appear to be larger or smaller. The Overton-Parsley 5th Edition Condition Census is listed at 65,65,65,63,60 and this example falls just behind the the Pogue PCGS MS66, Green-Newman-Konstantine PCGS MS65 CAC and the Pryor NGC MS65.

A truly beautiful example, to quote Sheridan Downey's description, "The eye appeal is A+." A wonderful satiny mint luster blooms boldly under layers of burnt-orange, violet, blue, teal, and rose hues grace both sides. Sharply struck up from a middle die state, not as extensively cracked as the Newman-Konstantine, there are a few die cracks and clashes seen on the reverse. Sharply struck, this coin is ideal for any collector looking for this Rarity-3 variety.

Ex Private Collector; purchased privately from Sheridan Downey, raw in 1989; Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid #45, August 2017, lot 55; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 0. This coin realized \$27,500 in 2017 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$32,500. Anything finer will run into the six figures, with the MS65 CAC selling for \$188,000 in our September 2018 Regency Auction and the MS66 Pogue coin selling for \$258,500 in September 2015. We think this very CHOICE example is perfect for someone wanting one of the FINEST KNOWN without spending \$200,000 to get it! We suspect that when this beauty crosses the block, the published prices will have to be revised upward. Good luck!

PCGS# 6088 | EST: \$25,000+







### **LOT 33**

#### **50C 1808/7 PCGS MS64**

What a wonderful near-GEM O-101. The first overdate of the Capped Bust half dollar series, and always popular as such especially in such a fine state of preservation.

A wonderful example, struck from an advanced state of the obverse die with an extensive network of die cracks. The strike is bold throughout with very sharp details, despite the state of the dies. A brilliant underlying luster rolls with gentle, sweeping cartwheels, which enliven the rich gray and gold patina. Sharply struck and very clean quality surfaces. In the old days pre-certification, this coin would have likely been called a “GEM”. The eye appeal is especially high end and bold.

Ex Heritage, October 2008, lot 848; Eugene Gardner Collection, Part II, Heritage, October 2014, lot 98464; Sheridan Downey’s Mail Bid #41, August 2015, lot 11; our consignor.



PCGS 13, NGC 5. This marvelous example realized \$15,180 in Downey’s Mail Bid 41. The current Collectors Universe value is \$17,500. Extremely RARE any finer with just three graded higher at PCGS. A truly impressive coin that will delight any collector of Capped Bust halves. Truly a coin that needs to be seen to be fully appreciated.

**PCGS# 6091 | EST: \$12,500+**





#### **LOT 34**

#### **50C 1808 PCGS MS66**

Ex Eliasberg Collection, as noted on the insert.

The second FINEST O-107! The Overton Condition Census is 66,66,65,65,64, and the only finer example is the MS66+ O-107a.

This is a vibrantly lustrous GEM. Sharply struck from an intermediate die state. Featuring the die crack from star 5 that traverses the head and into stars 8 and 9, which is seen on O-107a, but the other die cracks described in Overton for the later die state are not visible. The dies were slightly misaligned in the press when this coin was struck, leaving the lower obverse and upper reverse dentils slightly off the planchet. An incandescent underlying luster glows brilliantly from below the dusting of classic “Eliasberg” silver-grey-gold patina. Unmarred by any marks, lines, or unsightly toning, this is a borderline SUPERB GEM that is PQ in every way. We have to wonder why this coin did not sticker at CAC.

Ex. Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/ Stack’s April 1997, lot 1702; Philip Kaufman Collection; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, Heritage, April 2009, lot 2402 (as NGC MS66); intermediaries; Joe O’Connor, via private treaty, March 2017.

PCGS 5, NGC 4. The last non-CAC PCGS-graded MS66 1808 half dollar sold in auction five years before CAC existed, back in June 2002! The most recent PCGS/CAC coin sold in April 2019 for \$25,200 and the PCGS value is listed at \$32,500. For the date, there are a half dozen graded higher at PCGS, including the MS66+ O-107a we sold in December 2019 and the Knoxville-Pogue-Konstantine O-103 in PCGS MS67 we sold in September 2019. This is a very impressive coin that will delight any type or date collector. Do not let this spectacular early Capped Bust half dollar pass you by!

**PCGS# 6090 | EST: \$24,000+**







### LOT 35

#### 50C 1809 PCGS MS63 CAC

The O-102 is easily identified by a row of “segments” under the scroll. This CHOICE Mint State example ranks in the Condition Census of the variety. Die cracks running parallel around the date are key to identifying the O-102a die state.

Choice and original, both sides have a warm lustrous glow that radiates from under a layer of lovely pastel iridescence. Aside from a touch of weakness at the left wing, the details are very nicely rendered from an exacting blow from the dies. Aside from a few unobtrusive tiny marks, appropriate for the assigned grade, this CHOICE example has the initial eye appeal of an even higher grade.

Ex. Hamilton Collection, Part IV, Heritage, November 2016, lot 5265; Harry Laibstain, to our consignor via private treaty sale, January 2017.



PCGS 13, NGC 16, CAC 3. This was the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$9,400 in the above mentioned sale of the Hamilton Collection. Prior to that, one sold for \$9,988 in September 2016. Both the CAC CPG value and PCGS Price Guide value are clearly not correct in light of the prices realized in auction, and the infrequency of appearances. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6092 | EST: \$8,500+**





**LOT 36**

**50C 1809 XXX EDGE. PCGS MS63 CAC**

This is an exceptional CHOICE Mint State O-102 that is well pedigreed and ranks high up in the Condition Census. This example has the experimental XXX edge device, with the cross hatches coming after DOLLAR on the edge. Certified Mint State examples with this edge variant are EXTREMELY RARE, with this MS63 tied for second highest graded. The O-102 is easily identified by the row of “segments” between the eagle’s head and ribbon.

Very attractive, brilliantly lustrous surfaces have a bold satiny sheen that is a real delight to behold. Sharply struck from a somewhat later die state, there is a thin, short die crack at the base of the date. Antique silver gray patina has soft whispers of lilac and pale gold which is brought out by the vivacity of the mint frost. Even with the aid of a strong glass you will be hard pressed to find any flaw of significance. The eye appeal is exciting for the grade.

Ex Herman Halpern Collection, Stack’s, May 1998, lot 2460; Queller Family Collection, Stack’s, October 2002, lot 84; Dale Friend Collection, Part II, Heritage, January 2019, lot 3348; Rare Coin Wholesalers (Steve and Michael Contursi), by private sale to our consignor, July 2020.

PCGS 3, NGC 1, CAC 2. In its last auction appearance, this coin realized \$22,800. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$25,000 and note that NOTHING FINER has sold in auction. Indeed, this coin was the first time a Mint State XXX edge sold in auction since 2009! WOW these are extremely rare in such a lofty grade and this one will delight any collector. We anticipate strong bidding for this CHOICE and pedigreed early Bust half.

**PCGS# 6093 | EST: \$20,000+**







#### LOT 37

#### 50C 1809 III EDGE. PCGS MS64+ CAC

Easily among the FINEST KNOWN O-107s that exist, sitting squarely in the Condition Census, listed as 65,65,63,63,62 in the 5th Edition of Overton. In 1809, the mint was experimenting with different edge devices. The original edge lettering spelled out FIFTY CENTS OR HALF A DOLLAR. On certain varieties a series of reeds (III Edge) are seen between the words OR and HALF, as well as DOLLAR and FIFTY. O-107 is the most commonly seen variety with the III device.

Highly lustrous surfaces have a brilliant satin sheen and boldly frosted texture. Subtle accents of a brilliant cartwheel swirl can be seen in a light. Every detail of this GEM is razor sharp, with full, crisp definition on both sides. Liberty's hair curls, stars, and eagle's wing feathers show exceptional, pin-point precision. The surfaces are pleasingly toned with a classic, antique pearly silver with golden-tan accents at the peripheries. Simply a stunning example!



PCGS 3, NGC 2, CAC 2. There are two in MS64+ and just three finer. Neither MS64+ has ever sold in auction, and this is not the MS64 Gardner coin that sold for \$32,900. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000. The Hain-Pogue-Konstantine coin, graded MS65 last sold in April 2019 for \$43,200 and the single finest MS66 has never sold in auction. A spectacular, original example that will seriously delight any collector of early Capped Bust half dollars. Bidding will be fierce for this GEM!

**PCGS# 6094 | EST: \$30,000+**





**LOT 38**

**50C 1810 PCGS MS65 CAC**

Ex D. Brent Pogue Collection, as noted on the insert.

This richly toned GEM O-110 is the **FINEST KNOWN** of the variety. Its exceptionally well preserved for this date, which is available in circulated grades, but Choice and Gem Mint State pieces are quite rare indeed!

Deep violet-tinged slate-gray patina shows off sparkling amber-gold and olive-tan accents, which come out boldly when the sensationally brilliant cartwheel luster catches the light. Sharply struck from a clashed pair of dies. The obverse die was misaligned with the left side of the obverse showing bold denticulation and the right side devoid of dentils. The later state of the dies show the stars drawn to the edge, and zero visible milling and letters drawn to the edge on the reverse. There are heavy flow lines from substantial die fatigue seen on both sides as well. The surfaces are nearly devoid of any serious contact, nothing is visible to the naked eye. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex Douglas Noblet Collection, Bowers & Merena, January 1999, lot 19; Heritage, October 2001, lot 6555; Heritage, July 2003, lot 7379; ANR's January 2004 Classics Sale, lot 1464; Larry Hanks, to D. Brent Pogue, via private treaty in March 2004; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II, Stack's Bowers/ Sotheby's, September 2015, lot 2009; to our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 6, CAC 1. The current Collectors Universe and CAC CPG values are essentially the same, \$27,500 and \$27,600 respectively, and this coin sold for \$25,850 six years ago in the Pogue auction. There are two MS66s graded by PCGS finer, neither of which have ever sold in auction, but would likely bring double what this colorful GEM would if it crossed the block today.

**PCGS# 39420 | EST: \$24,000+**







### LOT 39

#### 50C 1811/10. PCGS MS63 CAC

A truly gorgeous O-101! The remnants of the underlying 0 are boldly visible around the 1 and the die dot between the 8 and the 1 is sharp and bold.

Highly lustrous and deeply toned, this is a spectacular example! Rich blue and green toning dominates with hints of gold and crimson seen within the devices and protected areas. All the details are sharply impressed and we cannot find anything but the most insignificant marks anywhere. An early die state, with the dentils and stars sharp, and the stars are not drawn to the edge as seen on later die states. The eye appeal is incredible!

Ex Delaware Valley Rare Coins, via private purchase in August 1989; Hamilton Collection, Heritage's 2016 ANA auction, lot 4506 (as NGC MS63 CAC); our Regency Auction XX, January 2017, lot 178.

PCGS 5, NGC 1, CAC 3. This coin most recently sold in our January 2017 Regency Auction for \$15,863. The current Collectors Universe value is \$12,500 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$12,600. A dozen examples are graded higher, but this high end MS63 will delight any collector. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6099. | EST: \$14,000+**







**LOT 40**

**50C 1811 LARGE 8. PCGS MS62**

A borderline CHOICE Mint State O-103, which is just below the Overton Condition Census. This is an easily identifiable Rarity-3 die pair, with die defect lines around the tip of the bust, heavy die clashes, and extended cross bars on the azure of the shield.

A satiny, rich antique silver is highlighted by a pearly lustrous sheen. Generally well stuck throughout, this coin has a ton of character and charm thanks to the mint made flaws that characterize this Overton number.



PCGS 28, NGC 46. Do not let the Population figures fool you. Our auction database shows just seven MS62-graded examples having sold in auction over the last 13 years. Our consignor did not record his purchase date or source for this example. The most recent non-CAC example was in our February 2016 Regency Auction XVI, which realized \$3,995. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. A very nice coin for the type or date collector. We really like the look of this one.

**PCGS# 6096 | EST: \$3,500+**





#### **LOT 41**

#### **50C 1811 LARGE 8. PCGS MS65+**

Ex Simpson Collection, as noted on the insert.

This is a glorious O-103, the second **FINEST KNOWN** of this Rarity-3 die marriage. The Overton Condition Census ranges from MS66 to MS63, and this one is just below the NGC MS66 O-106a.

A Premium GEM quality example, struck from deeply clashed dies (both sides show incused mirror impressions from the opposite side). Every detail is extremely sharp with razor definition. An intense cartwheel luster blazes its way around the defect free surfaces, similar to a GEM 1881-S dollar. Ultra rich teal and cobalt blue patina graces both sides with peach-tinged silver near the peripheries that is highlighted by the radiating brilliance. The eye appeal is spectacular! WOW!!!

Ex 2007 ANA Auction, Heritage, August 2007, lot 1680; Bob R. Simpson Collection; Selections of the Bob R. Simpson Collection, Part IV, Heritage, February 2021, lot 3056; our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. This coin realized \$26,400 in February 2021 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$45,000. There is just a single MS66 graded finer by PCGS, a coin that has not been seen at auction in a **GENERATION!** This is a spectacular coin from one of the greatest collections of all time!

**PCGS# 6096 | EST: \$25,000+**







**LOT 42**

**50C 1811 SMALL 8. PCGS MS65 CAC**

Ex. Link Collection, as noted on the holder.

This is a beautiful and high Condition Census O-106, a Rarity-2 die marriage, perfect for type coin purposes.

A brilliant mint luster glows vividly throughout the clean and smooth GEM caliber surfaces, especially when rotated in a light. The luster provides a satiny brilliance that highlights the wonderful deep blue, teal, violet, amber, and gold iridescent toning. While a tiny tick or two is seen with the aid of a strong glass, none are distracting to the eye and serve as pedigree markers. The strike is exceptionally bold with full definition of Ms. Liberty's hair, drapery and cap. Even most of the dentils, which are characteristically weak on this variety are rather bold. Likewise the reverse is razor sharp in strike and free of any distracting marks. The visual allure matches the superb technical quality and this GEM is a real delight to behold!

Ex. FUN 2013 Auction, Heritage, January 2013, lot 4277, as NGC MS65; unknown; Chuck Link; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 35, lot 13, where it realized \$16,450; our present consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 4, CAC 3. The most recent example to sell brought \$14,688 in our December 2019 Regency Auction. Prior to that, this one sold for \$16,450. The CAC CPG value is listed at \$17,400 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$17,500. NOTE anything finer will cost \$50,000 or more! Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 6097. | EST: \$15,000+**







### LOT 43

#### 50C 1812/1 LARGE 8. PCGS XF45

There were two 1812/1 die marriages, O-101 with the Large 8 in the date, and O-102 with the Small 8. While both are popular, the Large 8 is more so, being a solid Rarity-5 die pair. To be a separate Red Book variety, and a Rarity-5 die marriage, means that there are multiple levels of demand from both date and Red Book variety collectors, as well as die variety specialists, especially those in the Bust Half Nut Club. The present XF45 is the later die state, struck from a shattered obverse die.

Both sides have a warm brilliance retained in the fields. While a strong glass reveals a few very minor hairlines from an ancient wiping, they are not serious enough to preclude grading by PCGS. Delicate peripheral toning suggests time spent in an album. A few very minor ticks are noted, including a small dig near star 8. The eye appeal, and RARITY make for a superb coin for the collector.

Ex. Harry Laibstain, via private sale to our consignor, June 2015.

PCGS 8, NGC 0. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$22,800 in the 2019 FUN auction. Prior to that, the only other XF45 to sell was the Douglas Noblet coin sold in Bowers & Merena's January 1999 Rarities Sale! The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$25,000. Note: we sold the Rocky Top-Link-Konstantine PCGS AU50 in our September 2018 Regency Auction for \$31,725. It is also interesting to note that the D. Brent Pogue Collection, noted for its near completeness of Red Book varieties, lacked an 1812/1 Large 8. An extremely important opportunity for the collector. These rarely appear in auction! Good luck.

**PCGS# 6102 | EST: \$18,000+**





#### **LOT 44**

##### **50C 1812/1 SMALL 8. PCGS MS64+**

There were two distinct die 1812/1 die pairs, this one, the O-102 is the only one to feature the small 8 punch in the date, and is the more common of two. This MS64+ is solidly in the Condition Census, and just a single MS65+ is graded finer on the PCGS Pop Report.

This is a wonderful borderline-GEM example. We really do like the look of this one with a thick mint frost that has a superb, satiny sheen. Cartwheel brilliance swirls boldly on both sides, particularly vibrant on the reverse. Traces of original iridescent toning is seen at the peripheries of both sides. Well struck from clashed dies, the arch of the ribbon appears below the bust above the date. The underlying 1 is boldly visible below the 2. The eye appeal is exceptional, devoid of any serious marks or lines.

Ex Reed Hawn Collection, Stack's August 1973, lot 38; Stack's Session of Auction '84, July 1984, lot 1139; Stack's December 1997 Public Auction Sale, lot 2211; Eugene Gardner Collection, Part III, May 2015, lot 98449 (as NGC MS63 CAC); Dale Friend Collection, Part III, Heritage, August 2019, lot 3457 (as PCGS MS63 CAC); Private purchase from NFC, January 2020.

PCGS 5, NGC 0. No PCGS MS64+ has ever sold in auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$27,500. PCGS/CAC MS64s have sold recently between \$17,000 and \$18,000. We think this gorgeous and awesomely pedigreed near-GEM is perfect for the advanced collector of this always popular series! Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 6101 | EST: \$20,000+**







**LOT 45**

**50C 1812 PCGS MS65**

Ex Link Collection, as noted on the insert.

Ranking near the top of the Condition Census, this is a lovely O-104, which is a Rarity-1 die pairing.

A bold luster sparkles in the light with a bold display of rolling cartwheel bloom. Both sides are draped with a distinctive, ancient tone in shades of russet, blue, and green iridescence that do not diminish the effect of the exceptional underlying mint brilliance. The devices are sharply struck, chiseled in fact, with fully rendered details that stand out with a full 3-D image. Adding to this coin's charm is the 90 degree rotation of the dies with the eagle's head pointing at 3:00 rather than at 12:00. This impressive GEM really does have an impressive and strong eye appeal.

Ex New England Museum Collection, Stack's Bowers, May 2013, lot 338 (as PCGS MS64+); Dr. Charles Link Collection; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auction's Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 16; our consignor.

PCGS 13, NGC 12. This was the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$11,750 in our Regency Auction 28. Prior to that, MS65 examples have sold for over \$14,000 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$15,000. Just 15 are finer across all die pairings, this is an important GEM for the type or date collector who demands bold originality.

**PCGS# 6100 | EST: \$11,000+**







#### **LOT 46**

#### **50C 1812 SINGLE LEAF. PCGS VF25**

This is a very pleasing and original example of this VERY RARE late die state. The O-110 variety is common enough in early and middle die states, but in die state b, many of the reverse details were lapped off in an effort to remove clashes, including all but one of the olive leaves below the left wing creating the single leaf reverse type. This die state is listed as Rarity-6, with the 2021 AMBPR listing 11 different examples having sold in auction. The present example is ranked toward the middle condition wise.

Stuck slightly off-center, this pleasing VF example is VERY RARE. The strike is weak in places due to the lapping and late die state. Many details are fuzzy and incomplete. Remarkably, there are no serious marks, lines or damage of any kind. The eye appeal is quite pleasing.

Ex unknown source, May 31, 1985; E. Horatio Morgan Collection, Stack's Bowers, November 2019, lot 7119; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 0. Both this and the Loma Linda Collection coin (2018 FUN auction) brought \$9,000 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$10,000. This is a very important collector for the advanced Bust Half Nut! Bid according!

**PCGS# 39459 | EST: \$8,000+**







#### LOT 47

#### 50C 1813 50C OVER UNI. PCGS MS64

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

One of the cooler engraver errors in the series, the denomination 50C is punched over the letters UNI, as the engraver began punching UNITED STATES OF AMERICA at the incorrect location. After punching the UNI, he realized the mistake, and punched 50C over the incorrect letters, without effacing the dies, leaving the letters bold on earlier die state coins. This is a solid condition census example, among the FINEST KNOWN.

Exceptionally pleasing, this borderline GEM has an intense, glowing luster. A warm, satiny sheen accents the rich toning, which features lovely shades of lilac-gray, golden-tan, olive, and subtle cobalt iridescent toning that rings both sides. Boldly struck from clashed dies, all the details are essentially razor sharp in definition and they stand out against the generally clean fields. The surfaces are incredibly clean, indeed, we are unable to locate anything more than the mint made die clash marks, even with the aid of a strong glass. The eye appeal is exceptional.

Ex Palmer Collection, Sheridan Downey; unknown intermediaries; private purchase by Dr. Charles Link, August 2011; Link Collection; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 28, lot 17; our consignor.

PCGS 8, NGC 2. The most recent example to sell realized \$12,600 in the March 2021 sale of the Richard Jewell Collection. In our September 2018 Regency Auction, this example brought \$15,275 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500. Just two are graded finer, a 64+ and a 65 (the latter being the Pogue coin). This impressive coin is a fabulous representative of this hugely popular variety, and will see intense bidding. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6104 | EST: \$12,500+**







**LOT 48**

**50C 1813 PCGS MS64**

Ex Link as noted on the insert.

A Condition Census O-106a, and an example from the famed Link Collection, this VERY CHOICE example has a bold eye appeal.

A radiant luster beams vividly all over on both sides, the satiny fields glow warmly from below a wonderful dusting of antique silver-gold that deepens to a narrow band of teal-blue at the extreme periphery. Somewhat uneven in strike, there are areas of softness, such as on Liberty's breast and on the ribbon, eliminating the E P of E PLURIBUS UNUM. The star centers are missing as well, their points all drawn to the edge. However, the central devices are very sharply struck from clashed dies. The edge die was not centered when the edge lettering was applied, leaving a series of bumps near 9:00 on the obverse. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex Dr. Charles Link Collection; our consignor, via private sale.

PCGS 20, NGC 21. Another MS64 O-106a sold in the August 2018, from the Dale Friend Collection, for \$9,000 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$7,500. RARE finer with fewer than a dozen graded higher at PCGS. A fabulous type coin! WOW.

**PCGS# 6103 | EST: \$7,000+**







## LOT 49

### 50C 1814/3 PCGS MS64+ CAC

Ex. D. Brent Pogue Collection, as noted on the insert.

A truly magnificent GEM 14/3, tied for second highest graded at PCGS. The upper bar of the 3 is visible under the upper angle of the 4. This charming, charismatic specimen was struck from an extremely advanced state of the dies. The O-101a die state is identified by a number of die cracks and multiple die clashes. Clearly the dies clashed and cracked early on, as the uncracked state of the dies is listed as low Rarity-7 in the AMBPR. The typical later state is more common, listed as Rarity-1. Within the lower end of the Condition Census, listed as 66,65,65,65,64, this 64+ is tied for SECOND FINEST at PCGS.

Deeper violet blue and slate gray toning is imbued with teal, olive, and russet-gold accents. Hints of tangerine-rose toning come through especially on the reverse. A strong underlying luster gives the colors a vivacious flash when rotated in the light. Despite the advanced die state, which shows a number of heavy die cracks and die clash marks, especially on the obverse, the strike is incredibly well rendered. Even the star centers and dentils are crisply defined. The surfaces are devoid of all but one or two tiny ticks, invisible to the naked eye, and seen only with a powerful loupe. The circular and intersecting die cracks and multiple clash marks add to the charm and character of this GEM, evidence of how primitive the early minting process was. The eye appeal is very high end and truly this beautiful toned coin is a real delight to behold!

Ex Alpine Numismatics inventory list May 2008; Heritage, July 2008, lot 1677 (as NGC MS65); to D. Brent Pogue, via Richard Burdick; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II, September 2015, lot 2017, as PCGS MS64+; Stack's Bowers "Direct"; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 0, CAC 4. This coin last sold in public auction in September 2015 for \$32,900 and the current Collectors Universe value is \$32,500. Only a single MS65 is graded at PCGS as finest. That coin has not appeared in auction, making this beautiful GEM the FINEST available to collectors.

**PCGS# 39488 | EST: \$25,000+**



## LOT 50

### 50C 1814 PCGS MS66 CAC

Ex Pittman and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.

Quite probably the **FINEST KNOWN** O-102, a **SUPERB** example that boasts a truly superb provenance. The O-102 is a Rarity-2, or a more common variety, but this MS66 is above the Overton Condition Census of 65,65,65,64,64.

The present GEM is exceptionally high end. Colorful, beautiful patina envelopes the highly satiny lustrous surfaces on both sides. Dappled golden-brown, rich rose, and olive-tan patina clings to the devices. The satiny frost brings life to the variegated toning pattern. The surfaces are nearly pristine, indeed the only sign of any sort of mishandling is an ancient fingerprint pattern in the toning, which also attests to the unmolested originality. A very tiny planchet clip, appearing as a spot of incomplete striking on the rim at 2:00 on the obverse and 3:00 at the reverse. There are lapping marks on the portrait where die rust was effaced. With a strong glass, you can see the remaining die rust within the flowing curls of Liberty's hair and in the drapery folds. These appear as raised lines on Liberty's neck and among the lower hair curl and around the drapery clasp. The devices are extremely well executed, with bold definition all over, save for areas of the dentils and on Star 7, the central portions are slightly soft. Flow lines from slight die fatigue can be seen, but the die state is devoid of die cracks or major clash marks (the letters of LIBERTY can be, with effort, seen within the vertical lines on the shield). The superbly preserved surfaces, toning, and striking definition all come together, giving this early Capped Bust half dollar a stunning look.

Ex Barney Bluestone's 97th Sale, June 1947, lot 1469; John J. Pittman Collection; Pittman Collection, Part II, David Akers, May 1998, lot 1463; D. Brent Pogue Collection; Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's Sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II, September 2015, lot 2018; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 7, CAC 4. Off the market for six years, this GEM realized \$30,550 in the Pogue Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$30,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$34,500. There are just three graded finer. A classic, beautiful, well pedigreed **SUPERB** GEM that is perfect for date or type purposes.

**PCGS# 39475 | EST: \$26,000+**







#### **LOT 51**

#### **50C 1814 SINGLE LEAF. PCGS AU50**

A scarce die state, the O-105a is identified by the lapping of the reverse die that removed all but one of the olive leaves directly below the eagle's left wing. Indeed both sides saw extensive die refinishing to remove clashmarks. A late die state with the stars and letters being drawn to the edge and weak denticulation on both sides.

Lightly worn on both sides, the fields retain a hint of a lustrous glow. Scattered ticks and lines from its time in circulation are mostly hidden by the soft gold and iridescent overtone. A very scarce and important coin for the specialist collector.

Ex Harry Laibstain, via private sale, September 2020.

PCGS 3, NGC 2. The other two PCGS-graded coins are CAC approved, the most recent selling for \$3,850 in January 2020. The current Collectors Universe value for the Single Leaf variety is \$3,000. This beautiful example should sell for a very strong bid from the specialist collector.

**PCGS# 39481 | EST: \$3,000+**







**LOT 52**

**50C 1814 E/A. PCGS AU58**

A lovely, near Mint State example of this very popular Red Book variety. Struck from the later “a” model of the O-108 die marriage, this coin shows a number of die cracks on both sides. Offering a bold underlying satiny luster, this CHOICE AU example has a handsome, original look. Dove-gray and multi-hued pastel toning graces both sides. Well struck overall, the eagle’s head is particularly blunt, with a lack of detail there. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex. Heritage, April 2016, lot 3449.



PCGS 6, NGC 2. The most recent example to sell was the Swampy Meyer-Dr. Charles Link- Konstatine Collection coin we sold in September 2018 for \$8,225; this one sold prior to that for \$5,875 (in a weaker market). The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,000. While PCGS has graded a half dozen finer, none have sold in auction. A fantastic coin for the specialist collector, we expect strong bidding for this one. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6107 | EST: \$7,000+**



**LOT 53**

**50C 1815/2 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Ex Col. Green and Eric Newman, as noted on the insert.



The 1815 is the classic, low mintage, key date to the Capped Bust half dollar series. Only 47,150 examples were produced. With the British invasion of Washington in 1814, the public hoarded gold and silver; in 1815 there were limited deposits of specie for the mint to produce coinage. In turn, the 1815 half dollar and 1815 half eagle are both important keys to their respective series. The 1815 half dollar mintage was produced with a single pair of dies, and the entire mintage was delivered on January 10, 1816; on January 11, a fire at an out building where the rolling mills and smelting room paused the production of gold and silver coins until 1817.

This is a borderline GEM example, among the FINEST KNOWN examples. The Green-Newman-Chicago 1815 is struck from the later O-101a die state, with extensive network of cracks that encircle the reverse. Sharply struck from heavily clashed dies. The surfaces are highly lustrous with swirling cartwheels radiating boldly when rotated in a light. Brilliant in the centers, surrounded by a frame of rainbow toning, characteristic of the early silver coins from this classic, old time collection. One of the most beautiful examples of this important date that survives.



Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Col. Green Estate, purchased by St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co (partnership of B.G. Johnson and Eric Newman); Eric P. Newman Collection; Eric P. Newman Education Society, Part II, Heritage, November 2013; unknown intermediaries; Legend Numismatics, via private sale to our consignor in August 2016.

PCGS 5, NGC 6, CAC 4. There are two in PCGS MS64+. While listed at \$110,000 in the PCGS Price Guide, as NGC MS64+ CAC sold for \$117,500 in the Newman sale. Extremely rare finer, just the Kaufman-Link MS66 and extensively pedigreed MS65 Pogue coin are graded finer at PCGS. Whether you are a date collector or someone who appreciates the finer examples of key dates, this is a near-GEM that will see very strong bidding when it crosses the block. This is an opportunity that cannot be missed.

**PCGS# 6108 | EST: \$100,000+**



**LOT 54****50C 1817/3 PCGS MS64**

Ex. Friend and Link Collections, as noted on the insert.



A VERY CHOICE example of this overdate, well within the condition census. After a fire broke out in the building that housed the mint's rolling mills and other coin preparation machines shut down production in early 1816, coinage did not resume until 1817. In an effort to expedite the coinage process, two earlier dated dies were repunched, an 1813 and an 1814 die had a 7 punched over the last dates. They did not touch the 3 and only partially effaced the 4 on the dies respectively. The 1817/3 is the boldest overdate in the entire series, with the underlying 3 standing out boldly around the stem of the 7. The Condition Census of this Rarity-2 die variety is 66,65,64,64,63.

This is a lovely and original example which boasts one of the greatest pedigrees you can ever imagine! Generally well struck with full, crisp definition throughout the design elements. Struck very slightly off center, with the dentils on the right side fuller and sharper than those on the left. A glowing underlying luster bursts from below classic dove and pewter gray toning that shows splashes of iridescent gold, blue, and lilac tones. The dies were clashed when this coin was struck, with the scroll seen under the bust and outlines of the bust below the scroll. As noted in the Eliasberg catalog there are some very minor hairlines seen with the aid of a very strong glass. This is a very handsome near-GEM that will truly delight any collector.



Ex Thomas Cleneay Collection, S.H. & H Chapman December 1890, lot 1136; John G. Mills Collection, S.H. & H. Chapman, April 1904, lot 842; J.M. Clapp Collection; J.H. Clapp; Clapp Estate to Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. in 1942, en bloc, via Stack's; Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Bowers & Merena/ Stack's, April 1997, lot 1794; Dr. Juan X Soros Collection, Superior, February 1999, lot 179; Goldberg's September 2005, lot 1712; Rocky Top Collection, Heritage, February 2007, lot 3393; Stack's, January 2008, lot 446; Dale Friend Collection; Dr. Charles Link Collection; privately to our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 6. There are just three graded finer at PCGS, all MS64+. This coin has not sold in auction that we can see, since 2008, when it sold for \$26,450. Since then a PCGS MS64 CAC sold for \$61,688. A PCGS MS64 without CAC sold in October 2014 for \$22,325. The finest sold was the Vermeule-Pogue MS64+ that brought \$35,250 in September 2015. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000 and it would not come as a shock at all if this exceptionally well pedigreed coin surpassed that level! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6111 | EST: \$25,000+**









## LOT 55

### 50C 1817/4 PCGS F15

Ex Link Collection as noted in the holder.

Without question, this is among the RAREST of the 453 die varieties enumerated and described by Al Overton and his son-in-law, Donald Parsely, and the RAREST by far of those specifically listed in the Red Book. A solid Rarity-7, there are 11 known examples, each of which commands serious attention from specialist collectors when they make their infrequent appearances at public auction.

The 1817/4 overdate is extremely bold, totally visible, even to the naked eye. Among all 453 die varieties of Capped Bust half dollars, there are only three that are rarer than 1817/4 Overton-102: 1825 Overton-118, 1827 Overton-149, and 1829 Overton-120. However, since none of these are separate Red Book varieties, none have the aura and romance that the 1817/4 possesses. Just 11 specimens have been identified since the first was discovered in 1930 by the Los Angeles coin dealer Edward T. Wallis. The discovery coin (which is now the finest known and is the Eliasberg-Soros-Byers-Link coin) had a massive bisecting die crack, which helps explain the rarity. Of the known examples, the vast majority are of the later O-102A model, indicating that when the date was repunched, the die steel did not properly anneal, and the dies broke very early in its use, and probably did not last long after it cracked and was taken out of service.

Among the examples “straight graded” by PCGS, the present coin is among the most original. Deeply toned in the fields, in a dark gray overtone with slate and blue. Just old fashioned honest wear is seen on both sides, evenly worn with no problems to be found anywhere, even with the aid of a strong glass.

Until 2006, only seven examples of the 1817/4 were known; four examples have recently been discovered, all are lower grade or have condition problems. For a complete roster of known examples please refer the online lot description.

The cataloger of this collection has a distinct connection to the currently offered coin. In 2004, the ANA World’s Fair of Money was being held in Pittsburgh. Being a “local” venue, I attended the convention. As a budding collector, and especially interested in early half dollars; viewing this coin at Sheridan Downey’s table was a must do for me while there. On my first day at the show, it had already sold, but he was kind enough to tell me who bought it. I went to Anthony Terranova’s table, and he graciously showed me the ultra rare 17/4 I had come to Pittsburgh to see. It was also at that show where I began my journey to becoming a Professional Numismatist.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$185,000. This coin was sold privately to our consignor by Dr. Link for \$225,000, and has not sold in auction since the August 2001 Sheridan Downey Mail Bid auction. A PCGS VF20, the Witham coin noted above, sold in August 2019 for \$186,000. This is the HOLY GRAIL of Capped Bust half dollars, one of the greatest rarities of all numismatics, listed as #47 of the TOP 100 Greatest U.S. Coins! We expect very strong bidding for this very special Capped Bust half dollar; ownership of an 1817/4 automatically propels you to the highest echelons of the Bust Half Nut community! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6112 | EST: \$175,000+**





#### **LOT 56**

#### **50C 1817 PUNCTUATED DATE. PCGS MS64+**

What a wonderful example of this popular Red Book variety! Second FINEST GRADED, and listed above the Overton Condition Census. This die marriage is identified by the die dot between the 1 and 7 in the date, making it look like 181.7. This Rarity-2 die marriage shares the same reverse as the famed 1817/4.

A high-end, nearly GEM caliber specimen! Wonderfully preserved, this coin has a remarkable amount of brilliant, satiny luster. Rotating this beauty in a light makes the surface shimmer brilliantly. Richly toned in a melange of powder-blue, slate-gray, and soft lavender. Sharply struck, and silky smooth, this coin has classic good looks and is high end quality. We are not sure why CAC did not bean this impressive and CHOICE example.

Ex Virginia Cabinet, Heritage, April 2015, lot 5077 (as NGC MS64+); Dr. Charles Link Collection; acquired privately by our consignor from Dr. Link in August 2018.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. This coin sold for \$25,850 six and half years ago as an NGC-coin. The single finer MS65, Dale Friend coin, sold for \$36,000. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$37,500. While somewhat available as a Red Book variety, this was one of the few that was missing from the D. Brent Pogue Collection. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6110 | EST: \$25,000+**





**LOT 57**

**50C 1817 PCGS MS66**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.



This is the FINEST O-106, colorfully named the Comet Head due to the heavy ridge at the top of the cap. This is a very popular variety that in this cataloger's opinion should have its own listing in the Red Book. Especially since the later die state, where one of the olive leaves on the reverse is lapped off creating the "single leaf" variety (see next lot), which is afforded its own listing in the "Bible of U.S. Coins." A listing in the Red Book would further increase the demand for this popular issue.

Distinct, semi-reflective traces enhance a brilliant, satiny luster that is flashy with rich, thick frost on the devices. Sharply struck from clashed dies, the later die state was lapped to remove these clash marks, resulting in the Single Leaf variant. Ancient silver surfaces possess deeper dove and pewter shades, tinged with gold, olive, and hints of blue. Similar, though somewhat deeper hues are seen on the reverse. The eye appeal is truly exceptional in every way, devoid of any serious lines, marks, or discoloration of any kind.

Ex. George H. Earle, Jr Collection, Henry Chapman, June 2012, lot 2881; John H. Clapp Collection; Clapp Estate to Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr, en bloc via private treaty by Stack's in 1942; Eliasberg Estate; Bowers & Merena/Stack's sale of the Louis E. Eliasberg Collection, Part II, April 1997, lot 1739; Heritage, July 2003, lot 7409; Stuart Levine to D. Brent Pogue, via private sale; Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II. September 2015, lot 2022; Stack's Bowers' 2017 ANA Auction, August 2017, lot 2094; Jim O'Neal Collection; Selections from the Jim O'Neal Collection, Heritage, April 2019, lot 3733; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 1. This coin represents the last three auction appearances for an 1817 in MS66, realizing between \$26,400 and \$58,750. The current Collectors Universe value is \$32,500 and there is just a single MS67 graded finer, the marvelously toned O-110a from the Pogue Collection. With its outstanding pedigree that dates back over a century and included in a few of the greatest early half dollar holdings ever assembled, we expect this PQ GEM to bring intense bidding action.

**PCGS# 39498 | EST: \$28,000+**







### **LOT 58**

#### **50C 1817 SINGLE LEAF. PCGS AU55**

The O-106 has the distinct honor of having both die states listed as Red Book varieties. The obverse is the Comet variety, while the reverse of this later die state had one of the upper leaves removed. Both sides are highly lustrous and untoned, perhaps expertly dipped ages ago. Only the lightest hint of friction keeps this CHOICE AU piece from a Mint State holder. There is a tiny tick on the reverse noted for full disclosure, but the eye appeal is nice, enhanced by the sharp strike.

Ex. Harry Laibstain, via private treaty, September 2015.

PCGS 5, NGC 1. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,250. Two other AU55s have sold, most recently for \$2,500 in February 2021. This pleasing Collector grade example is worthy of a strong bid. A wonderful example for the variety collector.

**PCGS# 39515. | EST: \$2,500+**







### **LOT 59**

#### **50C 1818/7 LARGE 8. PCGS MS63**

This CHOICE O-101 sits at the low end of the Condition Census, which is listed at 65,65,64,64,63. The crossbar and upper serifs are seen above the upper loop of the 8 and the stem is seen in the center of the lower loop.

A bold underlying luster beams boldly from below a layer of dappled golden, tan, russet, and olive patina--a classic old time mix. The reverse has some darker toning spots in the left field above the wing. Sharply impressed. This coin has a lot going for it visually and technically.

Ex. Goldberg's, February 2013, lot 1318; intermediaries; David Lawrence Rare Coins, September 2018, private sale to our consignor.

PCGS 13, NGC 8. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,500. Recent APRs have been in the \$5,500 to \$6,500 range and there are fewer than 10 graded finer in all grades at PCGS. What a neat overdate for the collector. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6115 | EST: \$5,250+**







**LOT 60**

**50C 1818/7 SMALL 8. PCGS MS64**

High Condition Census for the O-102 die marriage, and this is an example of the later “a” die state, which is identifiable by the small die break in the upper loop of the second 8.

Fully CHOICE and boldly lustrous, both sides offer a sensational rolling brilliance. Sharply struck up devices stand out boldly against nearly GEM caliber fields. Devoid of any serious contact. A dusting of the softest iridescent toning comes to the fore when rotated in a light, the luster really makes the soft hues pop.

Ex. Harry Laibstain, by private sale, April 2017.

PCGS 2, NGC 9. No PCGS MS64 has ever sold in auction. An NGC MS64 sold in January 2017 for \$9,400 and a PCGS MS64+ CAC for \$15,600. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$15,000. A fantastic example of this popular overdate. What a wonderful opportunity for the collector that very rarely occurs. Take advantage and add this CHOICE example to your collections.

**PCGS# 6114 | EST: \$10,000+**







**LOT 61**

**50C 1818 PCGS MS66**

Ex Friend, as noted on the insert.

This is the **FINEST KNOWN O-107** that exists! While a common, Rarity-1 die pairing, these are incredibly rare in such a lofty state of preservation. All we can say is **WOW!**

Truly, this is an exceptionally lustrous and very high end GEM that sports a totally original look. The luster is thick and richly radiates from all over. The surfaces are awash in lilac and rose hues that fade to pastel gold at the rims. Razor sharp in strike, all of the design elements are crisply defined and fully rendered by a precision blow from the dies. Even with close examination using a strong glass, there are no mentionable abrasions or stray lines anywhere. The eye appeal is **SUPERB** and the definition of Premium Quality!

Ex Dale Friend Collection; Heritage, October 2010, lot 3363; Eugene Gardner Collection; Heritage's Sale of the Eugene Gardner Collection, Part II, October 2014, lot 98468 (as PCGS MS65 CAC); Konstantine Collection; Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 29; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 1. There are just two 1818s graded finer. In our Konstantine Collection sale, this beauty sold for \$27,025 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$20,000. This GEM with its pedigree will again bring a price in excess of published guides, so bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 6113 | EST: \$20,000+**







# **LOT 62**

## **50C 1819/8 SMALL 9. PCGS MS64**

A Condition Census O-101, a Rarity-1 die pairing of this popular 19/8 overdate.

Satiny, frosty brilliance glows vibrantly in the fields of this near-GEM quality example. Sharply struck with the under digit in the date clearly visible and all of Liberty's hair, drapery, and cap details are crisp, and the eagle is razor sharp in definition. Richly toned, the obverse has a pearlescent gray and gold hue, while the reverse has hints of amber and sky blue. The eye appeal is quite lovely.

Ex FUN Auction, Heritage, January 2007, lot 4374; intermediaries; purchased privately by our consignor in January 2015.



PCGS 5, NGC 9. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$10,200 in August 2019; this was the second most recent to sell. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$12,500. VERY RARE FINER, there are 4 in MS64+ and a single MS65 graded as finest at PCGS. Bound for a great set, don't let this opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 6118 | EST: \$9,000+**





### LOT 63

#### 50C 1819/8 LARGE 9. PCGS MS65

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

One of the **FINEST KNOWN** O-104s, tied for second highest in the Overton Census. Indeed, this is a beautiful and totally original GEM that is among the very finest of the variety known. The 5th Edition Overton Census is 66,65,65,64,64, and ranks just behind the PCGS MS66 Pogue and NGC MS66 Overton examples.

A brilliant satiny mint frost provides a strong ember-like glow under a gentle dusting of pearly-silver, lilac-gray, and olive-tan patina that deepens to rich gold at the peripheries while a swirling cartwheel luster emboldens the essentially pristine surfaces. A strong glass reveals zero imperfections either in the fields or on the well struck devices. The details are generally crisp in definition, with just some weakness, as usually seen, in a few of the stars and eagle's feathers. This is the third time we have offered this GEM and we are still not entirely sure why this coin did not CAC, it is very pleasing and original. The eye appeal is wonderful, as should be expected for a GEM!

Ex Heritage, February 2007, lot 3403; Stack's Bowers' 2012 ANA Auction, August 2012, lot 11436; Dr. Charles Link; Konstantine Collection; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 31; Regency Auction 31, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, March 2019, lot 195; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 1. In its last two appearances, this GEM sold for \$32,900 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000. Just four are graded finer, this GEM belongs in yet another fabulous cabinet, a world class quality coin for a world class set!

**PCGS# 6119. | EST: \$30,000+**







**LOT 64**

**50C 1819 PCGS MS65 CAC**

Ex Eliasberg Collection, as noted on the old green tag insert.

Probably the **FINEST** O-115 that exists! The current published Condition Census of this Rarity-3 variety is listed as 64,64,63,63,63. The cataloger of the Eliasberg said that this GEM is “Among the finest known, if not the finest.”

Expertly struck with keen definition throughout. Indeed, each and every detail is razor sharp. Exquisite satiny brilliant frost glistens in the fields, glowing below the pearlescent silver patina and antique golden-russet hues, often seen on Eliasberg’s GEM half dollars. The eye appeal is spectacular.

Ex. Louis E. Eliasberg Sr Collection, Bowers & Merena/Stack’s April 1997, lot 1768; intermediaries; purchased by our consignor from Joe O’Connor, via private treaty, January 2018.



PCGS 3, NGC 8, CAC 4. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$19,388 in our Regency Auction 43, February 2021, lot 149. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$19,200 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$16,500. Only two examples have ever graded finer at PCGS, a 65+ and a 66 (the latter being the Garrett-Pryor-Pogue MS66 which realized \$82,250. This is an exceptional coin for the type or date collector.

**PCGS# 6117 | EST: \$16,000+**





## LOT 65

### 50C 1820/19 SQUARE 2. PCGS MS65

Ex Eliasberg-Kaufman-Link, as noted on the insert.

This is the second highest graded at PCGS, and since it was, at one time graded MS66 by NGC, we have no problem saying that this extensively pedigreed GEM is likely **FINEST** or at the very least, tied for **FINEST KNOWN O-101**! The 1820 mintage has the distinction of being the third lowest in the series, behind the 1815/2 and the 1807; only 751,122 were produced. There were two overdates, one with the square base 2 and the other with the curl base 2. Extremely rare in this state of preservation and with a fantastic provenance!

Stunning swirling cartwheel mint bloom dances on both the obverse and reverse. An understated pastel icy-blue, slate, golden-silver iridescent toning is brought to life by the strong luster. A few minor ticks and light lines can be detected with a strong glass, but none are distracting or take away from the great overall eye appeal. All the devices are exceptionally well struck and it is amazing how this coin was clearly taken care of since the time it was minted.

Ex Louis E. Eliasberg Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/Stack's, April 1997, lot 1769; Phil Kaufman Collection; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, Heritage, April 2009, lot 2424; Heritage, August 2011, lot 7150 (as NGC MS66); Dr. Charles Link Collection; Regency Auction XIX, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, lot 295 (as PCGS MS65); Heritage, April 2017, lot 15753; Jim O'Neal Collection; Selections of the Jim O'Neal Collection, Heritage, April 2019, lot 3740; our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 1. This coin last sold for \$33,600 in April 2019 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$37,500. **UNIQUE** graded finer, the Dr. Juan XII Soros-D. Brent Pogue MS65+ sold in 2015 for \$47,000. An exceptional GEM with a fantastic pedigree that will appeal to any connoisseur of this ever popular series. Whether you collect by date, Red Book variety, Overton number, or specialize in overdates, do not overlook this incredible GEM! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6125 | EST: \$30,000+**





**LOT 66**

**50C 1820/19 CURL BASE 2. PCGS MS63 CAC**

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

This is a sublimely CHOICE O-102, one that we have had the honor of selling in our September 2018 sale of the Konstantine Collection, lot 34, where it was described as:

“An exceptionally CHOICE quality example with a SUPERB visual allure. Rich champagne surfaces have a bold satin luster that has an ember glow around the devices. Accents of lilac-gray and pearly-opal give both sides a lively look. Sharply struck on the reverse and at the peripheries, while portions of Liberty’s hair curls somewhat bluntly struck. The overdate 20/19 is clearly evident even to the naked eye. Under close inspection there are zero imperfections worthy of note; a choicer coin for the grade cannot be imagined.”

Ex. Dr. Charles Link Collection, purchased privately in 2007 or 2008; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 34; our consignor.

PCGS 8, NGC 2, CAC 1. In September 2018, this CHOICE example realized \$14,100. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$13,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$14,400. Only six are graded finer, and keep in mind that the last MS64 to sell brought \$40,800 in January 2021. While a distinct Red Book variety, the Curl Base overdate was missing from the Pogue Collection. This coin has a look that will delight any Capped Bust Half Nut and will find its way into another amazing set. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6126 | EST: \$13,000+**







**LOT 67**

**50C 1820 SMALL DATE. CURL 2. PCGS MS63**

Ex Friend Collection, as noted on the insert.

Among the **FINEST KNOWN** of this die marriage, only a single MS64 (ex Newman) O-103a is finer than the current **CHOICE** example.

Lovely, original, mottled multicolored iridescent toning is evenly dusted across the surfaces on both obverse and reverse. Both sides boast an intensely brilliant mint luster. Sharply struck, the devices are bold and the surfaces are **CHOICE** for the grade.

Ex. Dale Friend Collection, Heritage, August 2018, lot 5134; our consignor.

PCGS 7, NGC 9. This coin sold for \$9,000. The only other example to sell realized \$11,456 in March 2016. The current PCGS Price Guide lists a value of \$12,500. There are just three graded finer at PCGS, none of which have ever sold in auction. Take a good look at this coin, you will delight in its eye appeal and quality. Bid strongly if you want to bring this coin home!

**PCGS# 6121 | EST: \$9,000+**







**LOT 68**

**50C 1820 LARGE DATE. SQUARE 2. KNOB 2. PCGS MS64**

The mintage of all 1820 half dollar varieties is the third lowest in the series, behind the 1815/2 and the 1807. This near-GEM is one of the **FINEST KNOWN** O-105s extant! Indeed for the Red Book variety with the square base, knob 2 and large date, there are just two graded numerically finer according to the PCGS Population Report. The die marriage is easily identifiable by the triple dentil on the lower reverse under the olive branch.

Fully **CHOICE** and vibrant with a thick satiny luster that glows from below a totally original rich patina. The strike is crisp and bold, with razor sharp delineation throughout. Olive, slate, lilac-gray, and hints of gold are brought out by the underlying luster and the surfaces are satiny smooth, free of distracting marks of any kind.

Ex Chris Napolitano Numismatics, by private sale, April 2017.

PCGS 6, NGC 0. The most recent example sold in January 2019 for \$16,800. Prior to that, one sold in the January 2014 FUN auction for \$18,800. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$17,500. An impressive near-GEM that will delight any collector.

**PCGS# 6122 | EST: \$15,000+**







#### **LOT 69**

#### **50C 1820 LARGE DATE. SQUARE 2. NO KNOB. PCGS MS64**

Here is a very attractive Condition Census O-106. Though a common enough die marriage overall, it is **VERY RARE** in such a lofty state of preservation as this **VERY CHOICE** example.

A soft lustrous, satiny bloom glows below the iridescent toned surfaces. Crisply struck with full definition throughout, expertly struck from the dies. Teal blue clings to the peripheries, fading to soft blue-gray, rose, and gold tone. There are a few tiny marks, very minor in their impact on the absolutely wonderful visual allure, and aid in the identification as the Green-Newman coin.

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (partnership of Eric Newman and B.G. Johnson); Eric P. Newman (for \$3.50); Eric P. Newman Education Society, Part II, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33578 (as NGC MS63); unknown intermediaries; Harry Laibstain Rare Coins, via private sale to our consignor as PCGS MS64).

PCGS 4, NGC 0. The only MS64 to sell realized \$17,038 in our September 2018 Regency Auction. That coin was Ex Friend, Link, and Konstantine Collections. This attractive coin should realize a similarly strong price, as the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$17,500 and jumps to \$57,500 in MS65. Bid accordingly if you need a high grade 1820 for your date set! Good luck.

**PCGS# 6123 | EST: \$13,000+**







#### **LOT 70**

##### **50C 1820 NO SERIFS ON E'S. PCGS AU58+**

An extremely difficult Rarity-5 die marriage, the O-107 is about on par with the 1812/1 Large 8 in terms of number known. Identifiable by broken A and E punches on the reverse, missing the serifs of both letters. This impressive, borderline Uncirculated example has one of the greatest pedigrees for the Capped Bust half dollar connoisseurs--it reads as a who's who of old time and recent Bust Half Nuts!

Only the slightest hint of friction can be detected by a strong glass, indeed PCGS got it right grade wise. The underlying luster is bold, and while this coin may have been dipped ages ago, storage in an old Kraft envelope since that time has imparted a lovely pastel blue, gold, and rose tone. Generally very well struck up overall, we note just a touch of weakness at the tip of the bust. The eye appeal is sensational for this incredibly RARE variety.

Ex. Floyd Farley Collection; to Charlton "Swampy" Meyers circa 1996; Selected Rarities from the Meyer Collection, Sheridan Downey Mail Bid, July 2008, lot 32 (as NGC AU58); Dr. Charles Link Collection; sold via private treaty to Keith Davignon April 2010; private treaty sale to Dr. Charles Link (as PCGS AU58), March 2014; private treaty sale to our consignor, April 2017.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. This coin sold privately in 2017 for \$46,500 and the Don Frederick AU58 sold privately in June 2020 for \$56,000. In AU58 the PCGS Price Guide value is \$38,500 and that level seems low considering what they have sold for privately. Just a 62 and 65+ are graded higher. This is an extremely important opportunity for the specialist collector. It would not shock us if this super slider brought a world record bid when the hammer drops. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6124. | EST: \$40,000+**







# **LOT 71**

## **50C 1821 PCGS MS65**

Ex Link and Friend Collections, as noted on the insert.

Among the **FINEST KNOWN** examples, a coin that is solidly in the Overton Condition Census for the O-107 variety.

Clearly an early striking from freshly prepared dies, there is flash all over, including within the stripes of the reverse shield. Crisply struck, all the details on Ms. Liberty's hair curls, cap, and drapery are fully struck, and the eagle is razor sharp. Even the stars are fully rendered. A dusting of amber gold, pale blue, and pleasing olive adds to the vibrant and impressive visual allure. GEMS like this are extremely scarce, and demand comes not just from Bust half dollar collectors, but from collectors who appreciate high end type coins; this coin certainly ranks as **HIGH END!**

Ex. Dr. Charles Link Collection; Regency Auction XX, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, January 2017, lot 184; Dale Friend; Dale Friend Collection, Part IV, Heritage, January 2020, lot 4199; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 11. This coin sold for \$15,275 in our January 2017 Regency Auction, and \$13,200 in January 2020. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500. Prior to this coin selling in January 2017, the last PCGS-graded MS65 was the Noblet coin sold in Bowers & Merena's January 1999 Rarities Sale (which is currently graded MS66+ and was sold in Stack's Bowers/ Sotheby's Sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part II, October 2015, lot 2037). That coin replaced this one in the Dr. Charles Link Collection. This is a very eye appealing GEM that is worthy of a very strong bid.

**PCGS# 6128 | EST: \$12,000+**





**LOT 72****50C 1822/1 MS64**

Ex Eliasberg, as noted on the insert.



Here is another high end Capped Bust half dollar pedigreed to the Eliasberg Collection. Among the top dozen examples of this so-called overdate graded by PCGS, it boasts the classic old time Eliasberg toning pattern that is extremely sought after. As John Kraljevich wrote in his description of the Pittman-Pogue MS66, “Perhaps no variety in this series has evoked as much back-and-forth commentary as the 1822 Overton-101. Neither J. Colvin Randall nor M.L. Beistle described the artifact seen at the base of the second 2 in the date as an overdate, nor did any other writer before 1955, so far as we can tell. In his 1988 Encyclopedia, Walter Breen claimed credit for being the first to describe it as an overdate, referencing his description in the March-April 1955 issue of Numisma, published by the New Netherlands Coin Company. He noted in the Encyclopedia, apropos to a large but unclear enlargement of the date area, that “overdate is never much plainer than on ill[ustration].” His attribution of this variety as an overdate remained unquestioned, at least in print, for years. It remains described as an overdate in the Guide Book to the present day, and PCGS and NGC both continue to use the traditional attribution.” Indeed, Stephen Herrman, the specialist who painstakingly compiles the auction sales data cited in the AMBPR, lists the 1822 O-101 and O-102 varieties as 1822/’1’ and boldly proclaims, “Variety is NOT an overdate!” and in more recent editions of the Red Book it is listed as “1822, So-Called 2 over 1.” What cannot be disputed is there is a lump seen in the space between the curve and the base of the final 2, opined in the Eliasberg catalog to be an artifact of a broken punch.

An intensely brilliant underlying cartwheel luster blooms under the dappled apricot-rose, coppery-gold, and teal-blue iridescent patina. The obverse has a satiny texture, while the reverse has icy, semi-reflective tendencies that really flash when rotated in a light. Sharply impressed design elements were expertly struck from a later state of the dies. The eye appeal is exceptional, the only flaw is a long, very thin hairline scratch in the lower right quadrant of the obverse, visible only at certain angles, obscured by the toning.

Ex Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Bowers & Merena/Stack’s, April 1997, lot 1782; Phil Kaufman Collection; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, Heritage, April 2009, lot 688 (as NGC MS64); Stack’s Bowers, November 2016, lot 4277 (as NGC MS64); Heritage, January 2019 FUN auction, lot 3381 (as PCGS MS64, no Eliasberg attribution); Heritage, August 2019 ANA auction, lot 3471 (as PCGS MS64, with pedigree noted); our consignor.

PCGS 7, NGC 1. This coin last sold in the 2019 ANA auction for \$8,400; and prior to that it sold for \$9,480. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$12,500. Anything finer will cost well into the five figures!

**PCGS# 6130 | EST: \$7,500+**





### LOT 73

#### 50C 1822 PCGS MS65 CAC

Ex Friend, as noted on the insert.

A wonderful Condition Census example of the O-114, a Rarity-3 die marriage. Among the FINEST, the Condition Census is 66,66,65,65,64. Indeed, it is tied for second highest behind the Specimen Eliasberg coin (graded PCGS MS66).

WOW is this GEM high end and totally original! Swirling, brilliant cartwheel luster brings out the blues, golds and olive tones when rotated in a light. The brilliance offers a hint of semi-reflective flash. An exacting blow from the dies imparted a crisp strike, rendering each detail to its fullest. Every hair, feather, drapery and star detail is razor sharp in its execution. Exceptionally clean surfaces show ZERO imperfections even when inspected with a strong glass. The eye appeal is SPECTACULAR!

Ex. Heritage FUN Auction, January 2011, lot 3674; collector intermediaries (including Dale Friend); our Regency Auction XVII, May 2016, lot 204; our consignor.

PCGS 10, NGC 6, CAC 3. The most recent PCGS/CAC MS65 1822 Capped Bust half dollar was in our September 2018 sale of the Konstantine Collection, where lot 39 realized \$17,625. The current published prices are \$16,500 and \$16,800 (Collectors Universe and CAC CPG, respectively). A half a dozen 1822 half dollars are graded higher at PCGS with a single MS67+ at the top of the Pop. This is an exceptional coin that will be highly sought by both advanced bust half nuts, as well as type collectors. Good luck!

PCGS# 6129 | EST: \$15,000+







#### LOT 74

##### **50C 1823 BROKEN 3. PCGS MS62**

This is a RARE and underrated REDBOOK variety in Mint STATE! The Broken 3 is really the early die state of O-101. This is one of the few occasions that a die state represents an entirely separate listing in the Guide Book. The punch used to engrave the date was poorly produced with the point where the two loops of the 3 separated at an odd angle. It was once theorized by Al Overton that a “lower half of a 2 was removed, and the lower half of [a] 3 cut in its place.” As more numismatic scholars have researched the process, the understanding of how this variety was created has changed. Note that early on in production, the 3 was “Patched” and the O-101a Patched 3 variety (see next lot) was created.

Frosty, satiny lustrous fields have a wonderful underlying glow on the delicately toned surfaces. Nicely struck throughout, there is just a hint of natural weakness in the central portions of the design types. We note only a few stray scuffs, but none that are distracting to the eye. The surfaces are enhanced by a touch of the lightest gold and pewter tones. The eye appeal is very nice.

Ex. Regency Auction 30, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, January 2019, lot 161; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 3. This is the only MS62 to sell since 2006, realizing \$9,694 in January 2019. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,500. Just four are graded higher at PCGS. A classic variety for the collector that will again see strong bidding. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6132 | EST: \$8,000+**





#### **LOT 75**

#### **50C 1823 PATCHED 3. PCGS MS65 CAC**

One of the absolute **FINEST KNOWN** examples of the O-101a die state, the Patched 3. The earlier die state is the Broken 3. Later on, one of the mint engravers fixed the split between the top and bottom loop of the 3, creating this variety. The Overton Census is listed at 66,66,65,65,64. and this one is at the very top of Stephen Herrman's list in the AMBPR Spring 2021 revision (as NGC MS66), and is tied with the Eliasberg-Kaufman-Pogue coin which was at one time also graded MS66 by NGC.

A marvelously preserved GEM example, totally original and possessing of a classic, old time collection look. Incredible brilliant luster radiates all over, highlighting a golden-gray patina that shows rich sea-green accents at the peripheries. Both sides are crisply struck up with full definition in the devices on both sides. The surfaces are nearly pristine, flawless to the naked eye. The visual allure and technical qualities are all off the charts!

Ex. The Virginia Cabinet, Heritage, April 2015, lot 5078 (as NGC MS66); Dr. Charles Link Collection; private purchase by our consignor in January 2018.

PCGS 3, NGC 0, CAC 3. Numerically there is one graded higher the Pogue MS65+---that said, the Eliasberg-Kaufman-Pogue coin brought more. This coin, as an NGC MS66 brought \$29,375 in April 2015. We expect strong bidding, and a realization above the current Collectors Universe value of \$30,000 would not be surprising. A great Red Book variety that is **VERY RARE** so fine!

**PCGS# 6133 | EST: \$25,000+**







**LOT 76**

**50C 1823 PCGS MS64+**

A VERY CHOICE O-110, a coin that sits high up in the Overton Condition Census.

A highly lustrous borderline-GEM example of the “Perfect 3” variety. The portrait shows the double outline which is commonly seen on Capped Bust half dollars of this vintage. Exceptionally pretty and offering an old time collection look, this well struck coin has a great eye appeal.

Ex. Heritage, FUN Auction, January 2015, lot 4869 (misattributed as O-103); purchased privately from U.S. Coins in January 2017.



PCGS 10, NGC 0. The most recent MS64+ sold in our May 2021 Regency Auction for \$6,463; that was the Green-Newman O-111. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$6,000. Fewer than a dozen are graded finer at PCGS, making this a prime candidate for a wonderful date or type set.

**PCGS# 6131 | EST: \$5,000+**





#### **LOT 77**

#### **50C 1823 UGLY 3. PCGS MS63 CAC**

The Ugly 3 variety is attributed as O-110, and the later die state as here is the O-110a, easily identifiable by a die break that goes through the 3 in the date (thus the name) and the die state is verified by a circular die crack from the lower reverse, encircling the eagle. While listed as a Rarity-1, and relatively common in circulated grades, Mint State coins, especially CHOICE or finer examples, are quite RARE.

This is a totally original and high end example. Well defined details stand out from an exacting blow from the dies. Highly lustrous antique silver blooms with a delicate dusting of champagne-gold on the reverse, and a hint of blue at the reverse rim. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way, the surfaces are clean and free of any contact.

Ex. Hamilton Collection, Heritage, August 2016, lot 4608; our consignor.



PCGS 6, NGC 0, CAC 2. This marvelous coin realized \$22,325 in the above mentioned sale of the Hamilton Collection. In the intervening half decade, the other PCGS MS63 CAC sold twice, most recently realizing \$15,600. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500, but with the high price realized in a weaker market, this coin should exceed that level! Just two examples are graded higher, a non-CAC MS63+ and a PCGS MS65 CAC. This is a grand opportunity that cannot be taken lightly by the variety collector. Bidding will be fierce.

**PCGS# 6134 | EST: \$17,500+**





#### LOT 78

#### 50C 1824/1 PCGS MS64+ CAC

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green and Eric Newman Collections, as noted on the insert.

There are two 1824/1 die marriages, O-101 and O-102; the former is more commonly seen, while the latter is a very tough Rarity-5. This O-101 is just below the published Condition Census, listed as 66 and four 65. This coin, needless to say, has an amazing pedigree!

An intense cartwheel luster swirls unimpeded on both sides of this exceptional near-GEM. A ring of electric blue melds to golden-brown and iridescent rainbows before yielding to exquisite brilliant untuned centers. Sharply struck, the upper serif of the 1 is clearly visible below the 4. A few very minor, widely scattered traces of contact can be seen with the aid of a strong glass. The eye appeal is spectacular.

Ex Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (partnership of B.G. Johnson and Eric Newman); Eric P. Newman Collection; Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33585 (as NGC MS64 CAC); unknown intermediaries; our consignor.



PCGS 16, NGC 7, CAC 5. There are two in MS64+ and just a single coin finer. One other MS64+ CAC sold in auction, the Gardner-Konstantine coin, which realized \$14,688 in our Regency Auction 28. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$16,000. There is just a single MS65 graded finer at PCGS, the Pryor-Pogue coin, which realized \$22,325 in February 2016. Clearly this superb looking GEM will be a welcome addition to any world class early half dollar cabinet! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6139 | EST: \$15,000+**





## LOT 79

### 50C 1824 OVER VARIOUS DATES. PCGS MS64

An AMAZING example of the O-103 overdate. Personally, this cataloger (GC) LOVES this variety, and this coin is a personal favorite of his--ever since he cataloged it in our sale of the Konstantine Collection! The O-103 is a wonderful enigma for collectors, and has been since it was first described in Beistle's Type Table. The final digit was repunched multiple times. Al Overton could not figure out the exact combination of digits, and just called it a "jumble of recuttings." There are clear signs of a 3 or a 2, a 0, and perhaps an underlying 1.

This is a MONSTER toner, as well as being a borderline GEM example. Its beauty is hypnotic! The luster is bold bringing out the gorgeous blues and oranges that evenly drape both sides; blues at the periphery, tangerine-gold in the centers. Sharply struck for the variety, the devices are bold throughout. A strong glass will reveal a few very tiny marks, which account for the assigned grade, none of which are distracting the the naked eye appeal. We cannot say how much we love this near-GEM piece!

Ex Lester Merkin's March 1967 auction, lot 327; Wayne G. Slife Collection; Lester Merkin's February 1972 auction, lot 162; New York Connoisseur Collection, American Numismatic Rarities, March 2006, lot 746; Heritage, June 2014, lot 4517; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 46; our consignor.

PCGS 9, NGC 1. We sold this coin for \$18,213 on an estimate of \$11,000-\$12,500. While the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,500 we expect this colorful and gorgeous example will again sell for a very strong bid. This is one of those varieties whose coolness factor is off the charts!

**PCGS# 6138 | EST: \$15,000+**





**LOT 80**

**50C 1824/4 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A shimmering, frosty CHOICE O-110. Both sides are bathed in a rich silver-gray with deeper dove and tan hues, which are imbued with a hint of lilac-blue and soft rose-gold toning. Sharply struck, with full, crisp definition on both sides. This eye appealing example is just below the Condition Census.

Ex Heritage ANA Auction, August 2014, lot 4964 (as NGC MS64+); Heritage, April 2016, lot 3461 (as NGC MS64+ CAC); our present consignor.



PCGS 11, NGC 6, CAC 5. The most recent PCGS MS64 to sell in auction was NOT CAC-approved and realized \$6,000 in March 2021. Remarkably there are 18 recorded as MS64+ at PCGS (either a typo or there are a lot of duplicate submissions). While popularly collected as a Red Book variety, this near-GEM 1824/4 would fit nicely in a carefully chosen type set as well.

**PCGS# 6140 | EST: \$4,000+**





# **LOT 81**

**50C 1824 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.

The Eliasberg-Pogue-Chicago Collection O-116 is the **FINEST KNOWN** of this Rarity-3 die marriage. The PCGS MS66+ grade is well above the published Overton Condition Census of 65,65,64,64,64, and this is an immaculate **SUPERB GEM** of the first order, among the **FINEST KNOWN** of the entire date!

An incredibly lustrous beauty, exquisitely preserved and totally original. Sparkling mint frost is accentuated by bold, rolling cartwheel bands that swirl in the light. Classic antique silver melds with a dappled, rich golden patina that surrounds the devices. All of the design types are essentially full and razor sharp. Indeed the only weakness we see are on stars 11-13. Every strand of hair, every dentil, every fold in Liberty's cap and drapery; every detail on the eagle, is crisp and fully rendered by an exacting, precision blow from the dies. This **SUPERB GEM** has the classic silver and gold look that defines so many of the Eliasberg coins.

Ex Louis E. Eliasberg Collection, Bowers & Merena/Stack's, April 1997, lot 1810; unknown intermediaries; Larry Hanks, by private treaty to D. Brent Pogue; Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part III, February 2016, lot 3054; unknown intermediaries; Sarasota Rare Coins, via private treaty to our consignor, June 2018.

PCGS 9, NGC 4, CAC 3. There are 3 in MS66+ and just a single coin graded finer for the date. This is the only one to sell, realizing \$32,900 in February 2016. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000. The single finest is a PCGS MS68 impounded in the Bob Simpson Collection. The perfect type coin, this **SUPERBLY** preserved, superbly pedigreed, and extremely eye appealing **GEM** will fit nicely in any very carefully selected set. Good luck.

**PCGS# 39638 | EST: \$30,000+**







## LOT 82

### 50C 1825 PCGS MS65

A GEM O-115 that sits squarely in the 5th Edition Overton Condition Census. Listed as Rarity-3 by Overton and Rarity-2 in the AMBPR, this is a slightly less common to moderately scarce die pairing, especially so in such a lofty state of preservation.

Sharply struck up from a later die state with the dies clashed, stars and letters drawn to the rims. Overall the strike is sharp, boldly impressed on both sides, especially in the central portions of the design types. The satiny fields show smooth, nearly flawless preservation with a rich frosty luster that brings out the variegated hues in the deeply toned surfaces. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex Heritage FUN Auction, January 2017, lot 4270; our consignor.

PCGS 25, NGC 27. There is a wide range of recent APRs, from \$4,680 to \$9,106; this coin sold for \$5,405 in 2017. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$9,000. VERY RARE finer with just a baker's dozen graded higher for the date. This is a great looking coin that will delight any type or date collector. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6142 | EST: \$5,500+**







### **LOT 83**

#### **50C 1826 PCGS MS65**

Arguably, this is the **FINEST KNOWN O-105!** Once graded MS66 by NGC and down crossed to MS65 by our consignor, this coin is the #1 coin listed in the Spring 2021 Revision of the AMBPR and the 5th Edition Overton Census is 66,65,65,64,64. A scarcer variety, listed as Rarity-3.

Showing off a sensationally brilliant luster, when twirling the coin in a light, the rolling cartwheels swirl over essentially untuned surfaces. Both obverse and reverse show hints of semi-Prooflike reflective flashes, especially on the reverse. Brilliant, shimmering silver surfaces are imbued with the most gentle dusting of champagne gold that comes to life with the oozing brilliance. Even a strong glass fails to reveal anything more than a stray tiny tick or two, invisible to the naked eye. A microscopic toning dot at the L in LIBERTY will forever serve as a pedigree marker identifying this GEM.

Ex Heritage, April 2001, lot 3197; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, Heritage, April 2009, lot 703; Heritage, September 2009, lot 753; Heritage, April 2014, lot 5597 (as NGC MS66); our consignor.

PCGS 39, NGC 50. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,500 and recent APRs range from \$5,280 to \$8,400. Rare finer, PCGS has graded 17 finer. As a type coin, or GEM representative of the date, this beautiful coin has a lot to offer the collector. Bidding will be as strong as the luster when it crosses the block!

**PCGS# 6143 | EST: \$5,000+**





**LOT 84**

**50C 1827/6 PCGS MS65 CAC**

Ex Col. Green/Newman, as noted on the insert.



This delightful GEM is likely the **FINEST KNOWN** O-101 that exists! Certainly this is at the **TOP** of the Overton Condition Census, listed as 65,64,63,63,63 and is the highest grade example in Stephen Herrman's AMBPR's list of auction prices realized. There are three die marriages of the 27/6, all using the same obverse die in various die states, paired with different reverses. The traces of the underlying 6 are boldly visible with a glass. The reverse die on the O-101 was held over from 1826, (reverse "R" used to strike 1826 O-120), thus the reverse is a late die state with two dramatic die cracks.

This GEM has a bold cartwheel luster that radiates with an incredible quantity of brilliance. The vibrance accentuates the gorgeous, totally original blend of iridescent toning. Shades of lavender, violet, and golden-brown dominate with subtle pastel hints that are brought out by the vivid flash. Razor sharp in strike, every detail is crisply rendered to their fullest. The eye appeal is truly an inspiration, stunning and divine.

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate, purchased by St. Louis Stamp & Coin (partnership of Eric P. Newman and B.G. Johnson); Eric P. Newman Collection; Eric Newman Numismatic Education Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33455 (as NGC MS65 CAC); Dr. Charles Link Collection; our consignor, via private purchase, March 2021.



PCGS 1, NGC 3, CAC 2. This coin is likely both coins on the CAC Population Report. No PCGS-graded MS65 has sold in auction since the 2006 FUN auction. In November 2013, as an NGC MS65 CAC, this spectacular GEM realized \$18,800. The current CAC CPG value is \$17,900 and the PCGS Price Guide is \$16,500. Just five are graded finer, none of which are O-101. The only similar PCGS-graded example to sell recently was the PCGS MS66 CAC Pouge-Konstatine-O'Neal coin that most recently sold in our January 2020 for \$37,600. This is a glorious example that is worthy of a very strong bid from the type, date, or variety collector.

**PCGS# 6147 | EST: \$15,000+**





**LOT 85**

**50C 1827/6 PCGS MS64+**

A lovely borderline GEM O-102, that ranks just below the Overton Condition Census. The loop of the 6 is clearly visible below the diagonal of the 7.

A satiny brilliance radiates below the iridescent toning. The obverse has a vibrant teal at the rims which melts into an apricot gold over pearly silver in the centers. The reverse is dusted with a shimmering rose-gold and antique silver gray. Sharply struck up devices stand out nicely on both sides. A strong glass reveals only a couple of very minor ticks, widely scattered on the obverse, which will aid in identifying this near GEM as the Chicago coin for posterity. The eye appeal is quite pleasing.

Ex 2017 FUN Auction, Heritage, January 2017, lot 4281; NFC to our consignor, via private sale, April 2017.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. This coin realized \$9,400 in January 2017 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,000. VERY RARE finer, for all 1827/6 varieties, there are a half dozen graded finer at PCGS. A fantastic coin for the date collector.

**PCGS# 6147 | EST: \$8,000+**







**LOT 86**

**50C 1827 SQUARE 2. PCGS MS64 CAC**

A lovely and original O-105, ranking at the low end of the Overton Condition Census of this Rarity-3 variety.

This is a very attractive near-GEM, a coin that would fit nicely in any GEM date set. Satiny smooth, frosty lustrous surfaces have a glowing brilliance from below a purely original blend of deep golden tan, olive-russet, and powdery lilac patina. The strike is essentially complete with bold sharpness at the centers. The eye appeal is excellent!

The production of half dollars in 1827 was the first time the mintage exceeded 5 million coins (5,493,400 were struck) using a record 49 different die pairings! Ambitious collectors take a stab at building a set of this date only. Though there are a number of scarce to very rare varieties; in fact 32 out of 49 die marriages are rated by Stephen Herrman to be Rarity-4- or rarer.

Ex. De Olden Collection; Steven A. Nomura, acquired privately in August 2006 from Sheridan Downey; Steven A. Nomura Collection, Mail Bid Sale 37, Sheridan Downey, August 2013, lot 47, unsold (as PCGS MS64); our consignor acquired it privately soon after from Sheridan Downey.

PCGS 102, NGC 59, CAC 26. We have sold four PCGS/CAC MS64s ranging from \$3,173 to \$4,818. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$4,500. Great for type, date, or variety purposes, this near-GEM will delight any collector!

**PCGS# 6144 | EST: \$3,500+**





**LOT 87**

**50C 1827 CURL BASE 2. PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections as noted on the insert.



The 1827 half dollar had to this point the largest mintage of the series, with nearly 5.5 million struck. The mint utilized a record 49 different die marriages, a combination of 28 obverses and 34 reverses. The quantity of die marriages represents three distinct Red Book varieties: 27/6, Square Base 2, and Curl Base 2. The final Red Book variety, the Curl Base was produced using two different die pairs: O-146 and O-147. The O-147 is a Rarity-4 marriage, and this VERY CHOICE example is ranked near the very top of the Condition Census, and is the second tied for FINEST graded by either service for the variety. The present coin is not just fabulous for the issue, but it has an extensive provenance that dates back to the late 19th century.

Struck from the later state of Obverse 29 with the large stars drawn to the edge, and somewhat weak definition on the dentils. Pearlescent silver frost glistens with a brilliant satiny glow. A warm gold-infused pewter-dove tinged antique silver is brought out by the underlying luster seen throughout on both sides. Wonderfully struck, not fully, but not weakly either; most of the details are crisp. A GEM to the naked eye, the quality stands up to close inspection. The eye appeal is very nice.



Ex M.A. Brown Collection, S.Hudson and Henry Chapman, April 1897, lot 427; J.M. Clapp Collection; John H. Clapp Collection, 1906; John H. Clapp Estate, en bloc, by sale, via Stack's, 1942 to Louis E. Eliasberg; Louis to Richard Eliasberg, 1976; Louis E. Eliasberg Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/Stack's, April 1997, lot 1835; Phil Kaufman Collection; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, via Heritage private treaty sale; Heritage's April 2009 sale of the Joseph C. Thomas Collection, lot 709; Larry Hanks, as agent; D. Brent Pogue Collection; Stack's Bowers/ Sotheby's sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part III, lot 3065; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 1, CAC 3. This coin realized \$8,819 in February 2016. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$10,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$11,200. Three have graded finer at PCGS one in 64+ and two in MS65. Anyone demanding Condition Census examples of scarcer varieties, need look no further for their set!

**PCGS# 39750. | EST: \$8,000+**



## LOT 88

### 50C 1828 CURL BASE. NO KNOB. PCGS MS65

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.



Arguably the **FINEST** O-102, a coin with a **SUPERB** pedigree in an amazing state of preservation. With the Overton Condition Census listed at 66,65,65,65,64, this coin is solidly near the top of the list, and among the examples listed in Stephen Herrman's **AMBPR**, this is second highest behind an **NGC MS65\***. Since this coin had been graded **MS66** by **NGC** at one time, we believe it is the **FINEST**.

A glistening satiny luster swirls with a vibrant cartwheel brilliance on both sides. Mottled olive and slate patina clings to the peripheral devices blend to an ancient pearly-silver gray and rich deep golden tone. The texture of both sides is thick with a creamy frost. The devices are crisply struck in the centers, and most of the stars are even complete in the centers. Incredibly smooth and devoid of all but the most microscopic of traces of contact can be found only with a careful search with a powerful loupe. The eye appeal is exceptional, we do not understand **CAC**'s reasoning for not "beating" this gorgeous coin!



Ex. William H. Woodin Collection, Thomas Elder, March 1911, lot 172; John H. Clapp Collection; Clapp Estate, 1940; Clapp Estate, sold en bloc to Louis E. Eliasberg Sr, via Stack's in 1942; Eliasberg Estate to Richard Eliasberg in 1976; Bowers & Merena/Stack's sale of the Eliasberg Collection, Part II, April 1997, lot 1837; Phil Kaufman Collection; sold privately to Joseph C. Thomas, by Heritage; Heritage's sale of the Joseph C. Thomas Collection, April 2009, lot 2439 (as **NGC MS66**); D. Brent Pogue (via Larry Hanks); Stack's Bowers/Sotheby's sale of the D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part III, February 2016, lot 3066; our consignor.

**PCGS 6**, **NGC 16**. This is the most recent example to sell, realizing \$9,400 in February 2016, at the bottom of the market. Today the **PCGS** Price Guide value is listed at \$12,500. Just two examples have ever graded higher at **PCGS**, neither of which have ever sold in auction. What a fantastic **GEM** quality example worthy of another world class cabinet, just imagine your name at the end of the Woodin-Clapp-Eliasberg-Kaufman-Thomas-Pogue-Chicago pedigree chain! Good luck!

**PCGS# 39755 | EST: \$9,000+**





#### **LOT 89**

#### **50C 1828 CURL BASE 2. KNOB. PCGS MS65+ CAC**

The O-106 and O-107 are the two Overton numbers that make up the Curl Base, Knob 2 variety, and this is the single **FINEST** example graded by either service! This O-107 is the only MS65+ graded, and is likely tied for **FINEST KNOWN** of this die marriage with the former NGC MS66 Kaufman coin we sold in our September 2018 sale of the Konstantine Collection (then PCGS MS65 CAC).

A gorgeous GEM example! Vibrant and vivid, this intensely lustrous example has more than just a hint of semi-reflective Prooflike flash that belies the gloriously toned surfaces. Faint blue and tangerine-peach patina graces the obverse, while the reverse is more boldly toned with impressive aqua-teal toning suffused with brilliant orange-gold around the eagle's head. The surfaces are visually spectacular, essentially **PRISTINE** and virtually devoid of any contact or marks of any kind. The eye appeal is truly **AMAZING**.

Our consignor purchased this coin via private treaty from Legend Numismatics in October 2017. Our sister firm had this coin on consignment from a long time collector, no prior pedigree was recorded.

PCGS 4, NGC 0, CAC 3. This is the **ONLY** MS65+ graded and it has not appeared in auction. The Kaufman-Thomas-Konstantine MS65 CAC sold for a world record \$24,675 in our September 2018 Regency Auction. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide at this level, we suspect it will break the previous record when it crosses the block. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6149 | EST: \$20,000+**







#### **LOT 90**

**50C 1828 SQUARE BASE 2. LARGE 8'S. PCGS MS64+ CAC**

A borderline GEM O-108 that is squarely ensconced in the Overton Condition Census. Overton lists the variety as Rarity-3, AMBPR as Rarity-2. Only two die marriages feature the Square 2 and Large 8s obverse, O-108 and O-109.

Shimmering, brilliant, satiny luster glows with a florescent radiance below a layer of classic, old collection toning. Warm gold, rich pewter, and delicate olive-tan hues. The surfaces are smooth and free from post mint damage of any kind. The devices are sharply impressed with crisp details. The eye appeal is GEM-like and very high end.

Ex Heritage FUN Auction, January 2019, lot 3398 (as PCGS MS64); Heritage, October 2019, lot 3090 (as PCGS MS64+ CAC); our consignor.

PCGS 10, NGC 1, CAC 5. There are three graded MS64+ at PCGS and just a half dozen are graded finer. This coin sold in October 2019 for \$4,680. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,500. The last MS65 sold in March 2006--15 years ago! WOW that's a long time! Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6150 | EST: \$4,500+**





**LOT 91**

**50C 1828 SQ. BASE 2. SM 8'S. LG LET. PCGS MS66**

Ex Eliasberg and Link Collections, as noted on the insert.



A true GEM quality example from one of the most famous rare coin collections of all time: Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Formed over the course of some 40 years, Eliasberg accomplished something no one else has ever done, forming a collection that had one of every date and mintmark of every federally issued coins (as well as extensive holdings of colonial, territorial, pattern, world, and ancient coins). Not only did he literally have “one of everything,” but many have stood the test of time as the **FINEST KNOWN**. This one is clearly one of the **FINEST** of the O-115s extant, whose Condition Census is listed 66,66,66,65,65.

A beautifully lustrous GEM, sparsely described in the original Eliasberg auction, April 1997, lot 1842 as “Sharp and well centered. Lustrous grayish brown with faint splashes of gold toning, particular on the reverse. Choice surfaces overall. Another splendid coin.”

The frosty surfaces do show off a glowing mint vibrance under a delicate dusting of pearly pewter tone with the aforementioned gold accents. The strike is razor sharp with the devices fully rendered. The eye appeal is superb, and devoid of any serious lines or marks. Looking at this coin closely, we really are not sure what CAC sees that it does not have a green bean.



Ex Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/Stack's, April 1997, lot 1842; Bowers & Merena, November 2001, lot 4091; Stack's Bowers 2012 ANA Auction, August 2012, lot 11440 (as NGC MS66); Dr. Charles Link Collection; Konstantine Collection; Legend Rare Coin Auctions' sale of the Konstantine Collection, Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 57; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 6. In its most recent auction appearance, this coin realized \$24,675. Prior to this one selling the Pogue coin sold for \$37,600 (O-116) February 2016 and an album toned O-115 sold for \$39,950 in February 2017. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$40,000. Just a single MS66+ is graded finer, making this among the very finest your could ever hope to own! What a great type coin with a sensational provenance! Good luck!

**PCGS# 6151. | EST: \$25,000+**





#### LOT 92

**50C 1828 SQUARE BASE 2. SM 8. SM LET. PCGS MS64**

Ex Friend, as noted on the insert.

A lovely O-119, squarely centered in the Overton Condition Census and boasting the Dale Friend pedigree. A scarce Rarity-3 die marriage. This is the only die marriage for the year with the Small Letters on the reverse.

Luscious and vibrant mint luster blooms vividly throughout the essentially GEM quality surfaces. The surfaces are aglow with a strong brilliance that swirls when rotated in a light. The mauve, lilac, antique silver, and rose-gold patina grace both sides. There are no serious marks or lines to be found anywhere, and the strike is incredibly bold. The eye appeal is bold to say the least, and the technical quality is all there. This one is a mystery as to why CAC did not bean it--we really do like the look.

Ex Dale Friend Collection, Heritage, August 2018, lot 4313; our consignor.



PCGS 6, NGC 0. PCGS MS64 examples of this Red Book variety are RARELY offered, seemingly sold in 7.5 year intervals: this coin last sold in August 2018, realizing \$10,320; prior to that, one sold in January 2011, and the one before that was in July 2003! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$12,500. There are just two graded finer, which would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000! This is a great looking example, one that will please any advanced Capped Bust half dollar specialist. Worthy of a strong bid for sure!

**PCGS# 6152 | EST: \$9,000+**





### LOT 93

#### 50C 1829/7 PCGS MS65 CAC

One of the **FINEST KNOWN** O-102s, this GEM sits near the top of the Overton Census, and since it is the Kaufman coin, listed as **FINEST** in Herrman's latest revision of the AMBPR (when graded by NGC as MS66) this has to be CC#1. On the O-102, every digit of the date is boldly recut, and the underlying 7 is seen clearly under the lower curl of the 9.

Classic, "Eliasberg-esque" eye appeal and GEM quality, although this is **NOT** the Eliasberg coin. Light silver-dove patina blends with iridescent pale blue and soft rose and gold hues brought out by a frosty brilliance and satiny glow. The surfaces are exceptionally clean and devoid of any serious contact or lines of any kind visible to the naked eye; only using a strong glass you will find a tiny mark or two. The striking definition is needle sharp with every detail boldly and crisply rendered by an exacting blow from the screw press. This coin is very high end and totally original with a superb look.

Ex Philip Kaufman Collection; unknown intermediaries; Joseph C. Thomas Collection, Heritage, April 2009, lot 2441 (as NGC MS66); unknown intermediaries; Dale Friend Collection, Part III, Heritage, August 2019, lot 3755 (as PCGS MS65 CAC); our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 5, CAC 7. Before this coin sold in August 2019, PCGS/CAC examples sold in April 2019 for \$31,200 and another in October 2015 for \$22,913. The current Collectors Universe value is \$30,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$22,800. The Pogue Collection contained two 1829/7 half dollars in GEM, a 65+ realized \$37,600 and a MS66 that brought \$51,700 in February 2016 (both O-101). This O-102 is scarcer and will certainly attract very strong bidding from the variety collector. Do not let this GEM get away!

**PCGS# 6155 | EST: \$18,000+**





**LOT 94**

**50C 1829 LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex. Col. Green-Newman, as noted on the insert.

The O-110 is the only Large Letters reverse variety. Easily in the Condition Census and one of the **FINEST KNOWN** examples of this Rarity-3 die pairing. Overton's Census is 65,65,64,64,64 and this is #4 in the roster of Stephen Herrman's AMBPR Spring 2021 Revision.

Deeply toned, featuring original russet-brown that melds with orange and earthen slate-teal patina. Generally well struck and **VERY CHOICE** quality, no serious marks are seen, just some very minor scattered ticks, visible only with the aid of a glass. The eye appeal is great!

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (Eric Newman and B.G. Johnson); Eric P. Newman Collection; Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33629 (as NGC MS64); NFC, private sale to our consignor September 2018.

PCGS 48, NGC 37, CAC 15. The most recent PCGS/CAC MS64 1829 half dollar sold for \$3,643 in our May 2021 Regency Auction and this coin brought \$4,113 back in November 2013 as a non-CAC NGC coin. The current Collectors Universe value is \$3,250 and the CAC CPG price is \$3,560. Scarce this nice and very much so any finer. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6154 | EST: \$3,500+**







#### LOT 95

#### 50C 1829 PCGS MS65+ CAC

Solidly in the Condition Census for the O-117 die variety. Sharing the same reverse die as O-118, the O-117 is identifiable thanks to a “scribe” line that connects the dentils under the date. Listed as Rarity-2 in Overton and Rarity-3 in Steve Herrman’s AMBPR. The Overton Census is listed with a 67 at the top, followed by 65,64,64,64, and the finest sold was a non-CAC PCGS coin last sold in 2008.

A truly flashy GEM with semi-reflective fields that take on a bold and brilliant luster. Sharply struck devices have a frosted texture creating a cameo-like appearance. Both sides are richly toned with antique gold, lilac-teal, violet-blue, and silver-rose that blend nicely over the surfaces. A tiny planchet flaw is seen at the lower reverse, but as it is mint made, it has no impact on grade, and its location at the lower reverse this has minimal impact on the visual allure.

Ex. Stack’s Bowers, July 2015, lot 4372 (as PCGS MS64+); unknown intermediaries; Harry Laibstain Rare Coins, via private treaty, in October 2015.

PCGS 24, NGC 21, CAC 10. PCGS has graded just three in MS65+, with just five finer. None of the MS65+s that have sold in auction had CAC approval at the time of their sale, and the prices realized range from \$11,163 to \$17,625. The most recent selling in October 2016 for \$15,275. Clearly these high grade examples do not appear in auction frequently. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$18,000. The only PCGS-graded example in higher grade is the MS66+ Pogue coin that brought \$49,350 in February 2016. This fantastic looking GEM will delight even the pickiest collector of type or Bust half dollars. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6154 | EST: \$14,000+**





#### **LOT 96**

#### **50C 1830 SMALL 0. PCGS MS65+ CAC**

This is a very high end O-113! Easily in the Condition Census, Overton lists the top examples of this Rarity-1 die marriage as 65,65,65,64,64 and this is the second **FINEST** example listed in Herrman's Spring 2021 AMBPR.

Exceptionally well preserved and very high end! The surfaces are amazingly clean, smooth, and smothered in a gorgeous mélange of totally original color. A rich underlying luster enhances the pale blue, violet, amber, and olive tones while the reverse is a very even champagne-apricot hue with a soft azure at the peripheries. The strike is generally bold with good definition throughout. The eye appeal is incredible!

Ex Regency Auction XXIV, December 2017, lot 234 (misattributed as O-106); our consignor.

PCGS 27, NGC 23, CAC 11. There are six in MS65+ at PCGS. This coin sold for \$16,450 in our December 2017 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$16,000. There are only 7 graded higher. This is a perfect coin for a GEM type set it is that high end! Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6156.1 EST: \$12,000+**







#### **LOT 97**

#### **50C 1830 LARGE LETTERS, SMALL 0. PCGS AU55**

The O-114 is a very scarce to Rare die pairing, listed in the AMBPR and 5th Edition of Overton as a Rarity-5. The Large Letters variety was added to the Red Book not long ago, which has increased demand for this already very challenging issue. Within the low end or just below the Condition Census, this is a very pleasing CHOICE AU, extremely challenging to find as such.

Gentle, very light wear was acquired during a very brief time in circulation, obtaining no contact marks or lines worthy of mention. Generally well defined for a later obverse die state (second use of this die, with its stars drawn to the edge). Pewter-slate, dove-battleship patina graces both sides, attesting to the originality.

Ex Dr. Charles Link Collection; Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid 38 (January 2014), lot 76; Dr. Tom Sears; Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid 51 (February 2021), lot 80; our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 1. This marvelous coin sold for \$17,601 in Sheridan Downey's Mail Bid 51, in February 2021, and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500. VERY RARE finer, this is an important opportunity to acquire a well pedigreed and key variety of the late dates. Good luck.

**PCGS# 39835 | EST: \$14,000+**







#### LOT 98

#### 50C 1830 LARGE 0. PCGS MS65

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

Even though the Large 0 Red Book variety is common, the scarcest variety is only R-3, they are remarkably RARE in MS64 or finer grades. A beautiful GEM O-122, solidly in the Condition Census and ranking tied for second FINEST KNOWN!

Truly an incredible looking GEM with a bold satiny frost. The lustrous fields are aglow under a delicate dusting of iridescent blue, gold, teal, and rose tone. The design elements are boldly rendered and we note only the slightest touch of weakness on some of the eagle's feather tips. The technical and aesthetic qualities are wonderful, and we think perhaps it is a couple of microscopic lines that keep this GEM from a green CAC sticker, but rest assured, the eye appeal is fabulous.

Ex. Goldberg's, May 2012, lot 1214 (as NGC MS65); Dr. Charles Link Collection; Konstantine Collection, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, Regency Auction 28, September 2018, lot 64; our consignor.

PCGS 7, NGC 2. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$11,000 and this GEM brought \$9,400 in our Regency Auction 28. Just a handful are graded finer for the Large 0 Red Book variety, making this a sensational addition to any Red Book set. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6157. | EST: \$7,000+**







# **LOT 99**

## **50C 1831 PCGS MS66 CAC**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.

A Condition Census O-109 with the Overton listing at 67,66,66,66,65. This is a world class GEM of the first order with a SUPERB look and a fantastic provenance.

If anyone wanted to know what the “Eliasberg” look is, this magnificent PQ GEM is the ideal coin to define it. A stunning and vibrant mint luster rolls vividly with an intense brilliant cartwheel vibrance. The pale, pearly-silver and soft gold patina is really brought to life by the exceptional brilliance. The golden hues deepen to an apricot-amber that clings to the outlines of the devices. The reliefs are bold and frosty with most details sharply struck up on both sides. Indeed there is just the slightest touch of striking softness on LURI of PLURIBUS on the ribbon. The eye appeal is amazing!

Ex. Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/Stack’s, April 1997, lot 1875; 2003 ANA Auction, Bowers & Merena, July 2003, lot 1508; Coronado Collection; Richmond Collection, Part II, David Lawrence Rare Coin Auctions, November 2004, lot 1397; American Numismatic Rarities’s June 2005 sale, lot 49; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part III, Stack’s Bowers/Sotheby’s, February 2016, lot 3075; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 13, CAC 4. This was the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$16,450 in February 2016. That was a weaker market. Today, the CAC CPG value is \$21,000 and the Collectors Universe value is \$22,500. EXCESSIVELY RARE any finer with just three graded higher, including a non-CAC MS67 that realized \$51,750 a decade ago. A grand type coin with an outstanding pedigree, we expect bidding will be fierce for this one. Good luck!

**PCGS# 39845 | EST: \$16,000+**







#### **LOT 100**

#### **50C 1832 LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS64 CAC**

Only a single die pair, O-101, was used to strike the Large Letters Reverse in 1832. While listed as Rarity-2, it is surprisingly RARE in such high grade, the present example tied for second FINEST graded at PCGS, and ranks near the top of the Condition Census. This die marriage is instantly identified by a die break that connects the left wing into the field near the olive branch.

Keenly struck devices are frosty and brilliant accented by a soft lilac overtone. Essentially of GEM quality, this coin has a fantastic look!

Ex private purchase from Heritage, March 2020 to our consignor.



PCGS 10, NGC 2, CAC 3. The only CAC-approved example to sell in auction was the NGC-graded Col. Green-Newman Coin, sold in November 2013. A spotted, toned non-CAC PCGS coin sold in 2014 for \$6,463. The current CAC CPG value is \$6,470 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. Only a single MS66 is reported finer on the PCGS Population Report, but has never been sold in auction. This near GEM will fit nicely in any Capped Bust half dollar set, or type set.

**PCGS# 6161. | EST: \$4,000+**





**LOT 101**

**50C 1832 LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS64**

A wonderful and original O-101 that is among the very **FINEST KNOWN** of this Red Book variety. Easily identifiable by the die break at the eagle's left wing, this is the only 1832 die marriage with the Large Letters reverse. The Census is 65,65,64,64,64 and this is the example at the very top of the Herrman sales list in the AMBPR.

Dusky dove and pewter silver surfaces have tinges of rose-gold and olive-gold that are brought out by the underlying rich, satiny luster. Well struck and wonderfully preserved, the eye appeal is great, we are surprised this coin does not CAC.

Ex. Stack's Bowers, November 2019, lot 1358.

PCGS 10, NGC 2. This coin brought \$4,560 in November 2019 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. Just a single MS66 is graded higher at PCGS, a coin that has never sold in auction. This is a lovely coin worthy of a strong bid.

**PCGS# 6161 | EST: \$3,600+**







**LOT 102**

**50C 1832 SMALL LETTERS. PCGS MS62 CAC**

Ex. Col. Green and Newman Collections as noted on the insert.

A pleasing O-103. What a nice and original coin nearly Choice Mint State quality example. Old envelope pewter-silver, lilac, and soft splashes of gold and rose patina graces the surfaces of this lovely piece.

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (B.G. Johnson and Eric Newman); Eric Newman Collection; Eric Newman Numismatic Education Society; Heritage, November 2013, lot 33654 (as NGC MS63 CAC); unknown intermediaries; our consignor.

PCGS 170, NGC 145, CAC 16. Nearly eight years ago, this CHOICE coin sold for \$2,468 as NGC MS63 CAC. More recently a PCGS MS62 CAC sold for \$2,040 in November 2020. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,500. What a wonderful collector coin that has a great pedigree!

**PCGS# 6160 | EST: \$1,250+**







### **LOT 103**

#### **50C 1832 SMALL LETTERS. PCGS MS65 CAC**

A lovely GEM, tied for FINEST KNOWN O-115, a Rarity-1 die marriage.

A robust, brilliant cartwheel luster highlights the layer of rich, totally original patina. Deep olive, gray, and rose hues blend with a delicate gold which really pops in a light. Well struck, the stars and letters are drawn to the edge on both sides with heavy die flow lines. The eye appeal is excellent. This GEM is housed in an earlier generation blue tag holder.

Ex 2003 FUN Auction, Heritage, January 2003, lot 7112; Kimo Collection, Heritage, July 2014, lot 3755; our consignor.



PCGS 16, NGC 30, CAC 5. This was the most recent PCGS/CAC MS65 to sell in auction, realizing just shy of \$10,000 back in July 2014. Prior to that, the other two sold for \$9,200 in July 2019 and October 2008. The CAC CPG value is \$10,000 and the PCGS Price Guide lists a value of \$7,000. A single MS66 and MS67 graded finer at PCGS after 35 years of operations. Another fabulous and original GEM from the Chicago Collection that belongs in a world class type or date set.

**PCGS# 6160 | EST: \$7,000+**





#### **LOT 104**

#### **50C 1833 PCGS MS65**

One of the FINEST KNOWN O-109s that survive, and this is a sensationally beautiful example! The diagnostic point is the small die line off the base of I that connects to the bottom of C in AMERICA. Listed as Rarity-3 in Overton and Rarity-1 in the AMBPR. Regardless of the rarity of the specific Overton die marriage, this date is quite scarce in GEM Mint State.

Amazing colorful toning graces both sides of this GEM. The obverse has a tangerine rose and cobalt-teal toning, while the reverse deep slate-pewter tone with purple at the rim. Sharply struck up in the centers and just a touch of softness in some of the star centers. After intense scrutiny of the surfaces with a strong glass, we are unable to find any contact worthy of mention, nor anything that would preclude CAC approval; we do not know what they saw. The eye appeal is awesome.

Ex Private sale from NFC, January 2020.

PCGS 17, NGC 21. There is a wide range of APRs, from \$4,320 to \$6,756 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,500. This is a gorgeous type coin worthy of a fabulous collection.

**PCGS# 6163 | EST: \$5,000+**







**LOT 105**

**50C 1834 LARGE DATE. LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS65 CAC**

The O-102 is a common variety, perfect for type purposes, even GEMs are available with the Condition Census listed as 66,66,66,66,65. Easily identifiable by the bold recutting of the 3 in the date.

This is a lovely, totally ORIGINAL GEM caliber example. Crisply struck overall with the lightest touch of weakness in the usual areas of the bust, cheek, and top of the cap. The richly patinated surfaces have a glowing underlying satin luster that accents original dove, slate, and battleship hues blend with a pearlescent and lilac tone. The eye appeal is magnificent!



PCGS 11, NGC 58, CAC 6. This coin is from our July 2018 Regency Auction where it realized \$7,931. Another O-102, not CAC approved and brought \$18,213. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,500 and the CAC CPG value is \$10,000. A great looking example that will fit right at home in any Red Book variety set or collection of GEM 19th century type; either way, many collectors will delight in owning this very pretty Capped Bust half!

**PCGS# 6164 | EST: \$7,000+**





**LOT 106**  
**50C 1834 LARGE DATE. SMALL LETTERS. PCGS**  
**MS65**

The O-105 is a common variety in lower grades, but like all Capped Bust half dollars it is quite difficult to locate in GEM Mint State. This MS65 is tied for FINEST in the Overton Condition Census.

This is a highly lustrous example with a bold cartwheel swirl on the obverse, and bold satiny frost on the reverse. The strike is sharp in general, but with some minor bluntness on the left wing. Subtle peripheral toning adds to the visual allure and confirms its provenance.

Ex Brian Loncar Collection, Part II, Heritage, June 2014, lot 4525 (as NGC MS65); intermediaries; purchased December 2015 by our consignor, source unrecorded.

PCGS 14, NGC 8. The most recent PCGS graded MS65 sold for \$5,280 in January 2019, and the Link-Konstantine coin we sold on September 2018 realized \$7,638. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$11,000. PCGS has graded eight finer. A great type coin or example of the date for a date set.

**PCGS# 6165 | EST: \$7,000+**





**LOT 107**

**50C 1834 SMALL DATE. SMALL LETTERS.**

**PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Ex Eliasberg and Pogue Collections, as noted on the insert.

WOW! Combine the SUPERLATIVE MS66+ grade and the Eliasberg-Pogue provenance, and you know that this GORGEOUS O-110 has to be one of the FINEST KNOWN of not just the Overton variety, but the entire date! Did we say “wow” yet, because you will when you see it! This is the SECOND HIGHEST GRADED at PCGS for the Small Date, Small Letters type at that service with just a single MS67 finer.

Boasting a SUPERB luster that radiates boldly across the satiny smooth surfaces, this coin offers the classic “Eliasberg” look. A pearly-gray patina is evenly dusted across both the obverse and reverse. The peripheral details are accented by a light iridescent golden, tan, olive, and soft blue hues that really do pop in a light. The brilliant and swirling cartwheel luster radiates boldly on both sides. Crisply struck on the obverse with all details being particularly bold (you can forgive the lack of detail in the drapery clasp and perhaps a star center or two). The reverse, struck from a late state of Reverse J, which has a long arching crack from the eagle’s tail through the wing, across the letters of UNITED S, into the upper border of the ribbon, down into the eagle’s right wing. This crack left some areas of the reverse more softly struck than the obverse in areas. Essentially flawless to the naked eye, only a strong glass aids in the location of a few very minor ticks and a tiny planchet flaw, as made, near the first S in STATES.

The O-110 variety is a study in early U.S. mint money saving practices. Even after four decades of striking coins, dies were reused, even when they were utilizing obverse dies years later. Indeed, the 1834 O-110 die marriage was struck in 1836. Reverse J of 1834 is the same as Reverse C of 1836. Experts also observed that O-110 was struck with the edge lettering devices used on 1836 varieties O-103, O-105, O-117, O-123 (edge 13) and O-117, O-120, O-121 (edge 14). This later proof was described in an article at the 1986 ANS COAC by Ivan Leaman and Donald Gunnet. This is a fascinating fact that invites so much research and study of die varieties, especially in trying to understand the minting process of our earliest coinage.

Ex Louis E. Eliasberg Collection, Bowers & Merena/Stack’s, April 1997, lot 1894; Bowers & Merena’s November 2001 auction, lot 4110; D. Brent Pogue Collection, Part III, February 2016, lot 3083; our present consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 1, CAC 4. This is the second FINEST graded by PCGS with just a single MS67 finer. Five and a half years ago, as part of the Pogue III, auction, this SUPERB GEM realized \$32,900. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$36,000. The single finest MS67 has never sold in auction, nor is it CAC approved, so if you demand the finest CAC approved coins for your type set or specialized early half dollar set, this GEM is not to be missed!

**PCGS# 39914 | EST: \$30,000+**

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#### **LOT 108**

#### **50C 1835 PCGS MS65+ CAC**

A word class GEM O-109, well in the Condition Census for this Rarity-2 die pairing. The Overton Census is listed at 67,67,66,66,64, and this is the fourth highest graded example sold, per the AMBPR. Only two or three coins grade higher for the O-109 in the census. The finest by far is the Eliasberg-Kaufman coin which is NGC MS67\* and in reviewing the PCGS Population Report, there are just two examples of all die pairings graded finer, a 66 and a 67+, making this tied for third FINEST graded at PCGS.

This stunning coin is the epitome of what an astute specialist in the series seeks out! An intense cartwheel luster rolls with an unimpeded brilliance on both sides. The surfaces are wonderful and unimpeachably original. A pale golden hue, deepens to a peachy-apricot rose before yielding to a deeper azure around the peripheral devices. The eye appeal is awesome!

Ex Heritage's November 2013 auction, lot 3615 (as PCGS MS65 CAC); intermediaries; Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 41, October 2020, lot 180 (as PCGS MS65+ CAC); our consignor.

PCGS 10, NGC 10, CAC 6. There are four in MS65+ and this one is the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$19,975 in our October 2020 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$20,000. This is another spectacular Capped Bust half dollar that will delight not just the specialist collector, but also generalists looking for a superb GEM for a type set or box of twenty! We anticipate very strong bidding! Good luck.

**PCGS# 6168 | EST: \$18,000+**







#### **LOT 109**

#### **50C 1836 BEADED REVERSE. PCGS MS62**

A CHOICE quality O-106a, which is the so-called Beaded Reverse type, a popular Red Book variety. Struck from a later state of both dies, the obverse has lots of die fatigue, with the stress from striking causing the fields just inside the rims to crumble, resulting in mint made roughness. The reverse was shattered, with dramatic die cracks extending out from the rim at 3:00 and 4:00, which cross through the right wing and into the field above the eagle.

A wealth of silver brilliance radiates strongly on both obverse and reverse. The cartwheels reveal a thick frost that amplifies a delicate golden tone. Very well struck for one of these, resulting in a wonderful visual quality.

Prior provenance unrecorded.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,450 and the only one to sell in auction was CAC approved that brought \$3,055 in Heritage's August 2016 sale of the Hamilton Collection (OGH with a GOLD CAC). Very scarce finer. A neat and underrated scarce Red Book variety.

**PCGS# 39965 | EST: \$1,500+**







#### **LOT 110**

#### **50C 1836/1336 PCGS MS64**

A very CHOICE example of this very popular O-108 variety, well within the Condition Census which has the Overton coin an NGC MS65 at the top, and then a few MS64s (including the Newman MS64+). Its blundered date, originally punched in the working die as 1336 and then repunched 1836.

There is an intense, brilliant satiny luster that bursts from below a beautiful array of iridescent blue, rose, lilac, olive, apricot, and clear gold hues. Well struck, with the underdigits of the incorrectly punched date visible to the naked eye. There are some marks and lines, mostly minor in nature, well hidden under the toning. The eye appeal is quite nice overall.

Ex. Heritage, April 2015, lot 4458; Stack's Bowers, October 2018, lot 507; our consignor

PCGS 1, NGC 2. In its most recent appearance, this near-GEM sold for \$6,900 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,000. This is a very nice example of this popular Red Book variety worthy of any high grade cabinet of Capped Bust half dollars.

**PCGS# 39955 | EST: \$6,500+**







### **LOT 111**

#### **50C 1836 50/00. PCGS MS61 CAC**

A lovely Mint State O-116. Struck from a middle die state, before the dies were lapped, but with weak milling at the rims. This variety is known for the 5 being punched over a misplaced 0 in the denomination.

No wear is seen anywhere (this is not a 58 in a Mint State holder). A glowing luster provides a brilliant backlight below a dusting of the palest antique gray-gold color. Bold at the centers, somewhat weak near the peripheries. The eye appeal is original and pleasing.



PCGS 2, NGC 2, CAC 1. The most recent MS61 was a dipped out, washed out NGC coin sold in January 2011. Neither PCGS coin has sold. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$3,950 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,750. RARE finer! This is an important opportunity for the collector. What a neat coin.

**PCGS# 6170 | EST: \$3,000+**





## LOT 112

### 50C 1836 50 OVER 00. PCGS MS63 CAC

The O-116 is defined by yet another engraving error, this time, the denomination was originally punched into the working die as “00”. Upon recognizing the error, the errant 0 was partially effaced and a 5 was punched over it. This CHOICE and ORIGINAL example sits just below the Condition Census, listed as 66,66,65,65,64.

Wonderful quality for the grade, the surfaces are quite pleasing. A warm, glowing mint brilliance belies the dove and old silver, tan, gold tones. This is a somewhat later die state, after the dies were lapped, and all but the slightest hint of the underlying 0 is seen under the 5. Well struck, the devices are generally nicely rendered with bold details throughout. Some scattered ticks are seen with the assistance of a strong glass; these have little impact on the outstanding eye appeal and are totally appropriate for the assigned grade.

PCGS 6, NGC 2, CAC 2. No CAC-approved example has sold in auction in MS63. A non-CAC coin sold in June 2021 for \$5,040. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$5,750 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,500. This is a very pleasing example for anyone working on a great Capped Bust dollar variety set. We expect strong bidding here.

**PCGS# 6170 | EST: \$5,000+**





### LOT 113

#### 50C 1836 BAR DOT. PCGS MS65 CAC

The presently offered GEM is tied for FINEST KNOWN of all those designated as Bar-Dot at PCGS. The O-118 is a Rarity-3 die marriage. Popular among collectors and researchers alike, showing that there are still subjects in extensively studied specialties still waiting to be fully researched and explained.

Incredibly lustrous surfaces radiate with an uninterrupted cartwheel bloom. Even close inspection with a strong glass fails to reveal anything more than a light break in the brilliant frost. Delicate hints of the golden tone are dusted on both sides, most specifically near the peripheries. The centers are crisply rendered from a bold impression of the dies, though there is some minor weakness at the rim and stars 5-7 and the corresponding area of the reverse. The surfaces are nearly pristine, and even a strong glass fails to reveal anything more than a planchet streak and a tick or two. The mostly untuned brilliance is exquisite and a delight to behold.

The O-118 is one of four die marriages classified as a BAR DOT. Named because of the small line which protrudes to the right of the loop of the 6 in the date, that ends in a dot. Speculation abounds among experts as to what these die characteristics were caused by; some suggest that its remnants of an underlying 4, but the debate suggests it's unlikely that four such overdate varieties were used. Overton's reference notes: "This would seem to be the best candidate for 1836 over 4."

PCGS 21, NGC 11, CAC 8. (PCGS has graded just 3 for the Bar-Dot O-118 variety in MS65 and NONE FINER). This is the FINEST listed in the Spring 2021 Revision of Stephen Herrman's AMBPR, and the other MS65 on the PCGS CoinFacts census is in the Dr. Charles Link Collection. The only record we can locate of this coin selling was in Heritage's February 2014 New York Auction, lot 5136, where it realized \$14,688. As a distinct Red Book type this coin is among the FINEST KNOWN and presents a very important opportunity for the advanced specialist in this beloved series. Good luck!

PCGS# 39958. | EST: \$8,500+





#### LOT 114

#### 50C 1836 J-57. PCGS PR64 CAM CAC

Ex Simpson Collection, as noted on the insert.

A notable numismatic rarity and one of the highlights of the Chicago Collection. The 1836 Reeded Edge half dollar is a perennially popular issue, as the first issue struck on the newly installed steam press. Christian Gobrecht reworked the Reich/Kneass design, strengthening certain details, adjusting the portrait, and removing the ribbon that says E PLURIBUS UNUM on the reverse. The mintage was limited to about 1,200 pieces, and because of its low mintage, they were originally considered patterns and do indeed get a listing in the Judd book. Obviously, like the 1792 half dime which was also considered a pattern, we know now they were indeed struck for circulation. There are a very small number of (estimated at 12 or so) Proofs struck. All were coined on a single day, November 11, 1836.

This is an incredible and high end example. Extremely reflective mirrored fields are chrome-like and flashy. Brilliant silver surfaces show bold reflection in the fields, and a nice frost on the razor sharp devices. The contrast is bold on both sides. A sprinkling of gold and azure toning can be seen, deeper at the peripheries and lighter towards the centers. The devices were expertly imparted by an exacting blow from the newly installed Thonnelier steam press, a major innovation for the United States mint. A few very light lines are noted for full disclosure, but are not inappropriate for the assigned grade. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex. Bob R. Simpson Collection; Selections from the Bob R. Simpson Collection, Part III, Heritage, January 2021, lot 3060; our consignor. No prior pedigree was noted.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1 (J-57). This example sold for \$84,000 in January 2021. This is a very important opportunity for any collector (Proof type, Reeded Edge, Pattern, etc) that should not be missed. We think this is an underrated rarity (the 38-O with a similar number known is a mid-six figure rarity). Do not let this opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 535183 | EST: \$75,000+**





### LOT 115

#### 50C 1836 REEDED EDGE. PCGS MS64

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

A classic issue, historic in its status as the first half dollars struck from the newly installed steam press at the Philadelphia mint. An unknown, albeit limited number were struck. The often cited number comes from the Red Book, which lists “1,200+”, while the PCGS CoinFacts listing suggests 5,000. Only a single pair of dies was used to strike this low mintage issue, GR-1 is listed as Rarity-2 overall. Regardless of original mintage, the 1836 Reeded Edge is a major rarity in Choice Mint State or finer grades.

A delightfully toned MS64 example, very rare so fine. Sharply struck, with bolder, crisper definition than usually seen on this issue. The feather details are very sharp, indeed the only area of weakness is at the tip of the bust and on some of the left peripheral stars. The surfaces have a bold luster, particularly on the reverse, where the luster has a distinct semi-Prooflike reflection; the obverse is more satiny. A few scattered contact, in the form of some minor reeding marks on the obverse are noted with the aid of a strong glass. Both sides have a soft blue, gold, olive, and tan patina, which is brought out boldly on the reverse especially. The eye appeal is nice.

Ex Dr. Charles Link Collection; to our consignor, via private treaty, in July 2015.

PCGS 6, NGC 4. The last non-CAC PCGS graded example sold for \$18,800 in the 2017 FUN auction. Since then, we sold a CAC approved example for \$79,313 in September 2018. The current Collectors Universe value is \$75,000. This wide range of APRs makes this a very hard example to value. Only time will tell when the hammer falls, what this CHOICE rarity is worth. Worthy of a premium bid from type, date, or variety collectors. This is an early KEY issue that is always in strong demand.

**PCGS# 6175 | EST: \$45,000+**





## LOT 116

### 50C 1837 REEDED EDGE. PCGS MS65 CAC

A high Condition Census GR-20, which is a Rarity-3 die marriage, common in lower grade, but indeed RARE in such a lofty state of preservation for the advanced type or date collector.

Richly and deeply patinated in a slate-gray tone, infused with hints of rose and greenish hues on the obverse; while the reverse has a lighter silver-gray tone with pale blue, orange, and olive-gold accents. Sharply struck up, with crisp and bold definition throughout the design types. Exceptionally clean surfaces are free from any serious or distracting marks, as to be expected for a GEM example. The eye appeal is amazing!

In 1836 the Philadelphia Mint finally achieved a long standing goal of having a steam driven coining press. This meant that striking pressure would no longer be as varied as when coins were struck by men using a screw press. Christian Gobrecht reworked the John Reich and William Kneass Capped Bust half dollar type, strengthening some details and removing the ribbon above the eagle. The mechanics of the steam press allowed for more precise and consistent striking pressure, as well as more uniform sizes to coins. This would thwart many counterfeiters who would be unable to match the high quality of the coins now being produced. In 1837 these Reeded Edge Half Dollars flowed into circulation, and this one was obviously set aside and carefully preserved.

PCGS 22, CAC 43, CAC 12. The most recent example to sell in auction, realized \$22,800 in August 2020. This GEM has been off the market since it sold in our December 2015 Regency Auction, lot 227, realizing \$17,625. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$18,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$19,900. Just a baker's dozen have graded finer, making this a great type coin for the advanced collector. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 6176 | EST: \$16,000+**





#### **LOT 117**

##### **50C 1838 REEDED EDGE. PCGS MS64+ CAC**

A very pleasing, and high end, borderline GEM example of the GR-6 variety, rated Rarity-3. A rarity in such a lofty state of preservation, any 1838 is tough with CAC approval in MS64 or finer grade.

We have had the honor of offering this coin as an MS64 PCGS/CAC in our January 2018 Regency Auction, lot 189, where it was described as:

“An exceptional PQ and high end 1838 half dollar! We looked this near miss GEM over really hard. It is just one very old light scratch from full MS65 status. The surfaces are thick satiny texture and reveal only a few light frost breaks. A good luster enhances the totally original colors. Both sides are a mix of reddish gold/golden brown/pale purple/deep champagne colors. The colors are pretty and are NOT dull or drab. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and really stand out. The eye appeal is great!”

Clearly PCGS agreed with us saying this coin was PQ as it was awarded a “+” on resubmission. This coin is Ex. Stack’s July 2009, lot 575; Heritage, September 2017, lot 3851; Regency Auction XXV, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, January 2018, lot 189.

PCGS 68, NGC 77, CAC 20. There are six graded MS64+ at PCGS and just 16 graded higher. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,000, and even in MS64 with CAC approval we just sold an example for \$9,104 in May 2021. This is a great opportunity for the type or date collector. NOTE that an MS65 would cost around \$20,000, if you can find one. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6177. | EST: \$7,500+**







#### **LOT 118**

#### **50C 1839 REEDED EDGE. SMALL LETTERS. PCGS VF25**

One of the RAREST coins in this world class cabinet, the 1839 Reeded Edge with Small Letters reverse is a rarity in the truest sense of the word. The GR-1, which is a Low Rarity-7, is a “transitional” variety, which paired the Capped Bust obverse die with a reverse that was intended for the new Seated Liberty type introduced later in 1839, sometimes referred to as the “reverse of 1840.” There are now 12 examples accounted for; as of Dick Graham’s publication of the Reeded Edge half dollar die marriages in 2015, there were 11 examples reported. In November 2019, another, graded XF40 by PCGS and approved by CAC turned up in the E. Horatio Morgan Collection, sold by Stack’s Bowers. While not specifically listed in their listing, this VF25 would land about the mid-point grade wise in their listing, between places 6 a PCGS VF35 and 7 a PCGS VF20.

Moderate wear is evenly dispersed across both sides of this classic rarity. The obverse is sharply impressed, and the details are generally bold. Some scattered marks at the rims are appropriate for the assigned grade. There is some “dirt” clinging to the obverse rim and surrounding the eagle and in the reverse legend. An important rarity missing from most collections.

Ex Southland Collection, Heritage, May 2007, lot 2131; unknown intermediaries; Matt Kleinstuber, to our consignor, via private treaty in April 2019 for \$50,000.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$45,000. The most recent auction appearance was the PCGS/CAC XF40 mentioned above that sold for \$90,000 in November 2019. Even in Good-4, the Merrill Collection coin sold for \$17,400 in February 2018. Ownership of an 1839 Small Letters Capped Bust half dollar automatically puts you into rarified company, very few, even the most serious of collectors have been able to add one to their collections. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6180 | EST: \$45,000+**





#### **LOT 119**

#### **50C 1839 REEDED EDGE. LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS65**

A GEM GR-7, one of the **FINEST** graded of the date at either service. This is the second highest example listed in Stephen Herrman's Spring 2021 Revision of the AMBPR.

Bold, satiny luster radiates from below a rich layer of multicolored toning. Pastel amber and tangerine gold and soft sky-blue hues. Sharply struck devices stand out with bold definition. When you rotate the coin in a light, the surfaces beam with a fantastic cartwheel bloom. Putting a glass to the surfaces, we are unable to locate anything more than a couple of very superficial little marks when viewed closely. The eye appeal is excellent. **VERY RARE** finer.

Ex Jim O'Neal Collection, Heritage, April 2019, lot 3750; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 6. This is the most recent example to sell in auction, realizing \$28,800. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$35,000. Just two examples have graded finer at PCGS, a 65+ and a 66. This is a grand opportunity for any collector looking to add a GEM to their type set, date set, or box of twenty. Whatever manner you collect, you will find a reason to want to add this 1839 half dollar to your holdings. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6179 | EST: \$25,000+**





**LOT 120****50C 1839-O PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex Col. Green and Eric Newman Collections, as noted on the insert.



As the nation's economy grew the government saw a need for branch mints to produce coins for local commerce, making it easier to get coins where it was needed faster than shipping by ship or overland from Philadelphia. An act of Congress established mints in Charlotte, North Carolina; Dahlonega, Georgia; and New Orleans, Louisiana; the first two were to strike gold coins only, from locally sourced ore, and New Orleans would strike gold and silver coins. Coining operations began at all three in 1838 and the first silver half dollars struck in New Orleans were produced in Proof only format, and saw a mintage of only 20 pieces. The 1838-O is a classic U.S. rarity, a treasure that is very rarely seen and is out of reach of most collectors. The 1839-O saw a mintage of 178,976, and most disappeared into the southern economy. Very few examples were saved for posterity, and fewer still survive in such a pristine state of preservation as this near-GEM. Five die marriages were used to strike the entire mintage and the reverse of this marriage, GR-1, was used to strike the 1838-O Proofs. The GR-1 is noted for its double punched O mintmark.

The present fully CHOICE and nearly GEM 39-O was struck from cracked dies, spidery cracks connect the stars and date on the obverse and the letters on the reverse. Extremely well struck in the central devices, there is just a hint of weakness seen on a few of the stars on the obverse. A frosty, satin-like sheen is seen below the layer of silver-gray patina that has some hues of iridescent toning scattered about. This piece is totally original and very eye appealing.

Ex. Col. E.H.R. Green Collection; Green Estate; St. Louis Stamp & Coin (partnership of B.G. Johnson and Eric Newman); Eric P. Newman Collection (bought out of the partnership for \$7.50); Eric P. Newman Numismatic Society, Heritage, November 2013, lot 33464 (as NGC MS64+ CAC); Dr. Charles Link Collection; to our consignor via private purchase in July 2015.

PCGS 9, NGC 17, CAC 3. These DO NOT appear with any frequency and the Price Guide values are totally off! As an NGC MS64+ CAC, this piece sold for \$41,125 nearly eight years ago! The last PCGS MS64 sold back in June 2004! The most recent MS65 graded by PCGS sold for \$61,688 in our October 2017 Regency Auction. Clearly the \$25,000 in the PCGS Price Guide and the \$30,000 in the CAC CPG is outdated and will have to be updated once the hammer falls on this spectacular example. This is a coin that has many different layers of demand, from type, date, mintmark, first year of issue, and many other collectors. We expect bidding will be intense for this very special coin. Do not let the opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 6181 | EST: \$35,000+**





**LOT 121**

**1/2C 1800 PCGS MS63 RB CAC**

A wonderful example of this first year of type. After a three year hiatus, the mint began striking half cents again in 1800, the first time since 1797. This is an exceptionally CHOICE and nearly full RED Draped Bust half cent! Truly a beautiful example of this early type coin. Struck from Breen's Die State IV of the C-1, B-1 die pairing, the die state usually seen. While Walter Breen noted a number of red uncirculated examples from a 1930s hoard, the modern Population Figures do not bear this out.

The brilliant red luster radiates boldly throughout on both sides. The brown in the RB designation is limited to a light mellowing and olive overtone, mostly on the reverse. A small contact mark in the right obverse field, above the bust line. Every detail is sharply struck, with no serious weakness anywhere. The eye appeal is remarkable, and truly a delight to behold.

PCGS 9, NGC 5, CAC 5. While the two most recent examples brought \$10,800 and \$12,000 (August and March 2020 respectively); this coin sold for \$19,200 in the January 2018 FUN Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$15,000. Just four are graded finer, and this one is much REDDER than the MS64 RB we sold in July 2017 (ex Missouri Collection) for \$31,725. Bid accordingly, this CHOICE coin is worthy of a very strong bid and placement in a wonderful date or type set.

**PCGS# 1052 | EST: \$13,000+**



**LOT 122**

**1/2C 1852 RESTRIKE.**

**NGC PF65 BN**

Ex Jules Reiver Collection, as noted on the insert.

A lovely GEM brown toned Proof First Restrike. These are listed as Breen-2, which are considered to be Rarity-5, and among the 1852 Proof issues (Originals, First Restrike, and Second Restrikes), these are more available for collectors today, though as a Proof Only issue, there are perhaps 50 known in all grades.

Very well struck devices are brought out by a bold watery reflection on both obverse and reverse. The light really makes the mirrored fields dance. Rich chocolate brown surfaces have an iridescent overtone that is a delight to behold. There are no serious flaws or issues to describe, the quality of this GEM stands up to scrutiny.

Ex Jim McGuigan, via private sale, October 1982 to Jules Reiver; Jules Reiver Collection, Heritage, January 2006, lot 19148; Poulos Family Collection, Part II, Heritage, September 2019, lot 4600; our consignor.

PCGS 9, NGC 10. In January 2006 for \$6,325; It is estimated that 60 were struck. In September 2019 for \$5,760. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$11,000. A very rare delight for the specialist collector of early copper. Worthy of a fantastic cabinet. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 35402 | EST: \$5,500+**





**LOT 123**

**1/2C 1857 PCGS PR65+ BN CAC**

This remarkable GEM is an old friend, one we have had the honor of offering twice before, and it is a joy to handle it again. This is a truly gorgeous GEM B-2 Proof half cent!

Stunning quality and eye appeal! Indeed, it is one of the most beautiful examples we have ever seen, and we think PCGS was somewhat conservative in their grading.

Icy mirrors boast incredible quality and they are deep, clear, and clean;

better than many that were in legendary collections like the Missouri Cabinet! A totally original, swirling mix of rich brown, violet, blue, and green accents that blaze all over the extremely clean fields and razor sharp devices. Truly a superb example!

PCGS 6, NGC 4, CAC 2. Only 266 Proofs were struck. This GEM brought a record \$11,750 in our December 2014 Regency Auction, and more recently sold for \$8,519. An NGC PR65+ BN CAC sold for \$9,000 in April 2021. Just a single example is graded finer, and this colorful GEM in our opinion has a better look. Good luck!

**PCGS# 1332 | EST: \$8,500+**



**LOT 124**

**1C 1812 SMALL DATE. PCGS XF45**

A handsome S-291 in a popular collector grade. Deep, brown surfaces are not too dark, to harm the visual quality. Pleasing definition is seen on both sides, the surfaces are hard, devoid of any environmental or planchet issues. The time in commercial channels did not put too many minor marks or ticks of any kind on either side. The eye appeal is nice for an issue that rarely comes nice.

PCGS 17, NGC 16. The last one to sell realized \$1,880 in April 2017; before that the last one to sell was in our December 2013 Regency Auction for \$2,760. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,500. A nice type coin or for the date in a circulated date set.

**PCGS# 1561 | EST: \$1,800+**



**LOT 125**

**1C 1851 PCGS MS66+ BN CAC**

A truly magnificent SUPERB late date large cent! WOW. Incredibly lustrous surfaces radiate with an intense cartwheel brilliance. Beautifully preserved in a lofty state of preservation, this coin is a tiny tick or two from an MS67 BN grade. While graded in the BN category, there is ample mint red surrounding the devices, otherwise the surfaces have an icy-teal blue patina over the even brown. Razor sharp in strike, all the details, including a number of engraver lines all over the obverse, which help identify this as the N-4 die variety, listed as Rarity-1, and finer in numeric certified grade than the Naftzger coins. The eye appeal is fabulous!

PCGS 45, NGC 43, CAC 33. There are five in MS66+ BN at PCGS and there are just two MS67 BN graded finer. The most recent example sold in our January 2020 Regency Auction for \$3,055. This one is nicer and should bring more than the \$3,000 Collectors Universe value. Good luck.

**PCGS# 1892. | EST: \$2,500+**









**LOT 128**

**1C 1831 PCGS PR64 BN CAC**

This is a marvelous near-GEM Proof Coronet Large Cent. A stunning and original coin!

Moderately reflective mirrored fields are exceptionally clean and sleek. The mirrors really appear when you twirl the coin. In fact, we used a strong glass to look around and found NO imperfections. There are many original colors on this beautiful piece, ranging from rich chocolate brown, olive, blue, and gold swirl all over. There are no spots or discolorations. Miss Liberty and the details are needle sharp in strike. The eye appeal is fantastic!



PCGS 4, NGC 3, CAC 2. It is estimated only 30 were ever minted! The last PCGS CAC coin to sell in auction was back in April 2016 for \$23,500 (in 2015 the same coin brought \$29,325). That was 5 forever years ago. Here you have an obsolete copper coin that is 190 years old, and is in top condition. It is estimated that fewer than 30 were ever minted. If this was the same date in silver, in this grade it would be worth \$125,000 (a Proof Bust 50C sold for that in 2014). What a great deal and coin this true rarity is!

**PCGS# 1796 | EST: \$25,000+**





#### **LOT 129**

#### **1C 1838 PCGS PR64 BN CAC**

This is a borderline GEM N-11 Proof, a Rarity-6, with perhaps 30 known in all grades.

Glorious and very CHOICE Proof with bold, totally original patina, olive-brown toning overall with hints of blue and purple, sea-green, and golden-tan hues that burst from the silky smooth surfaces. The fields show off a moderate flashy reflection, watery in texture, that bring the colors to life in a light. Sharply struck, this coin has a stunning look.

Ex. Kagin's 1977 ANA Sale, July 1977, lot 428; Stack's, March 1996, lot 32; Kingswood, February 2000, lot 16; American Numismatic Rarities, January 2004, lot 1123; Stack's, July 2008, lot 1136; Heritage's 2013 FUN Auction, January 2013, lot 5528; Heritage's 2013 Central States Auction, April 2013, lot 4120.

PCGS 4, NGC 0, CAC 1. The most recent example to sell in auction was NOT CAC and realized \$24,000 in April 2021. The current CAC CPG value is \$24,000 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$23,000. Just two are finer at PCGS and none have sold in auction.

**PCGS# 1811 | EST: \$22,000+**







#### LOT 130

##### 1C 1858 SMALL LETTERS. NGC MS65 CAC

This is one heck of a Flying Eagle cent! WOW. Totally original and impressively toned, this coin has a SUPERB look! Bold, brilliant luster beams all over, highlighting the rainbow iridescent toning. Speckled with light toning dots, this coin is totally original and beautiful. Housed in an old NGC “fatty” holder.

PCGS 116, NGC 71, CAC 36. There are no recent records for an NGC/CAC, indeed the only one was in the 2014 FUN auction. PCGS/CAC examples have sold in the \$3,360 to \$7,500 range. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$4,250. Very scarce finer, worthy of a strong bid!

**PCGS# 2020 | EST: \$3,000+**



#### LOT 132

##### 1C 1861 PCGS MS66+ CAC

WOW! This is one stunning SUPERB GEM 1861 Indian Head cent! For a coin struck at the start of the Civil War, it is amazing that this cent survived in such a pristine state of preservation! Incredibly brilliant with swirling mint luster that rolls boldly with a strong cartwheeling effect. Sharply struck with full, crisp definition on both sides. Golden-red mint color is lightly dusted with a soft lilac-overtone. The surfaces are pristine and the eye appeal is simply amazing.

PCGS 114, NGC 48, CAC 29. There are 19 in MS66+ and just 18 graded finer. The most recent example was deeply toned and sold for \$3,878 in our February 2021 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,200. Any PCGS MS67 CAC will cost close to \$20,000, so this is a SUPERB selection for a wonderful set for a more budget conscientious collector. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 2061 | EST: \$3,500+**



#### LOT 131

##### 1C 1860 POINTED BUST. PCGS MS66

Such a beautiful early small cent. The quality and eye appeal are top rate for sure.

An exceptionally bold, radiating cartwheel luster blooms all over on both sides. Indeed the luster is vivid and intense! Both sides are razor sharp in definition. Blushes of iridescent toning can be seen particularly on the reverse. The eye appeal is excellent, we are unsure why this coin did not CAC.

PCGS 12, NGC 2. The most recent example realized \$3,720 in January 2021 and in August 2018 one sold for \$3,840. We sold one in July 2017 for \$6,756. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,750. VERY RARE finer with just seven graded higher. This is a very high end and beautiful piece, worthy of a superb set. Good luck.

**PCGS# 2056 | EST: \$4,200+**



#### LOT 133

##### 1C 1864 BRONZE. PCGS MS65 RB CAC

Exceptionally sharp details and virtually mark free surfaces are highlights of this mostly red gem. A couple of miniscule toning flecks are visible with magnification at the upper right obverse. First year in which Indian Head Cents were struck and relatively scarce in this outstanding state of preservation.

PCGS 301, NGC 239, CAC 98. The highest grade stickered by CAC with only 5 graded MS66+ by PCGS (non-CAC). The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$700, CAC price guide at \$822. Last auction appearance of this date and grade (but non-CAC) was in June 2021 at \$780. An attractive addition to a better Indian Head Cent set.

**PCGS# 2077 | EST: \$750+**





**LOT 134**  
**1C 1864 BRONZE. PCGS MS66+ RD CAC**

As close to heaven that a coin can get!

Superior surfaces are satiny and smooth. You need a strong glass to see a few microscopic ticks. A strong luster beams boldly from all over. There are a few tiny toning dots on the obverse, while the coin is full of natural color. Miss Liberty and the details are pinpoint sharp in strike. The eye appeal is sensational!

PCGS 52, NGC 29, CAC 17. PCGS has graded 17 in MS66+RD. The last PCGS CAC example to sell in auction brought \$5,757 in May 2019. We expect this coin to bring more!

**PCGS# 2078 | EST: \$5,000+**



**LOT 135**  
**1C 1876 PCGS MS65 BN**

Rich glossy brown combined with original mint red highlights for a pleasing appearance. Surfaces are smooth and the coin is well struck.

PCGS 15, NGC 25. Only 4 finer at NGC, none finer at PCGS. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$700. Most recent auction record was for an NGC coin sold in June 2021 for \$720. A wonderful type coin or addition to a better set.

**PCGS# 2124 | EST: \$650+**



**LOT 136**  
**1C 1906 PCGS MS66 RD CAC**

A fully lustrous red gem with superb eye appeal. Strike is bold with headdress feathers, oak leaves and shield lines complete. Some minutes ticks and toning flecks are visible with magnification, surfaces are otherwise pristine.

PCGS 61, NGC 31, CAC 19. Only 13 finer. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$1,650 and CAC price guide value is \$1,940. A comparable PCGS CAC coin realized \$1,800 at auction in September 2020. A strong candidate for a top registry set or type set. Be ready!

**PCGS# 2225 | EST: \$1,500+**



**LOT 137**  
**1C 1874 PCGS PR66 RB**

Deep dusky red color and an absence of surface marks are highlights of this attractive gem proof. The rims are square, and all design elements are as sharp as one might hope to see on an Indian Head cent.

PCGS 15, NGC 17. Only 3 finer. PCGS price guide value listed as \$2,000. Most recent auction sale recorded a price of \$1,860 in July 2021. Among the finest available from a modest proof mintage of 700 and a great addition to any set.

**PCGS# 2310 | EST: \$1,700+**





**LOT 138**

**1C 1880 PCGS PR67+ RB CAC**

WOW, WOW, WOW! This coin is **MAGNIFICENT** in EVERYWAY! From both the technical and aesthetic perspectives, this coin is all there and then some! Tied for second **FINEST** graded in the RB designation with just one 68 RB graded finer, a coin that has been off the market in nearly two decades!

Blazing red mirrors shimmer and glint in the fields. This **SUPERB GEM** is essentially full mint red, with just a hint of violet and brilliant

accents of golden tone. The surfaces are **PRISTINE** and the eye appeal is excellent. This is one of the greatest 1880 cents that exists!

PCGS 10, NGC 5, CAC 3. The only PR67+ RB to sell sold in June 2011 for \$7,475 in Stack's Bowers' sale of the Jarapendo Collection. That coin was not CAC and had a totally different look. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,500. This coin should sell for more.

**PCGS# 2328 | EST: \$7,500+**



**LOT 139**

**1C 1883 PCGS PR66 BN**

This is a truly magnificent "WOW" coin! This coin really pops out from the crowd! Blazing reflective fields have intense underlying mirrored brilliance that amplifies a stunning blend of purple and blue on the obverse, while the reverse is a combination of violet and original red and gold. The eye appeal is off the charts. Just say it with us, **WOW!**

PCGS 78, NGC 50. This is the most recent example to sell, realizing \$1,821 on an estimate of \$1,000-\$1,200. We expect this GEM will sell again for a very strong bid! Good luck.

**PCGS# 2336 | EST: \$1,200+**



**LOT 140**

**1C 1885 PCGS PR66 BN**

Ex Larry Shepherd Collection

**GORGEOUS** blue and violet overtones adorn the flashy and brilliantly finished Proof surfaces of this GEM. Splashes of golden tone can be seen on the reverse. The strike is bold as can be and the eye appeal is lovely.

PCGS 100, NGC 69. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$950, but a coin with this level of attractive eye appeal will probably leave that level in the dust. Good luck.

**PCGS# 2342 | EST: \$800+**









#### LOT 142

#### 1C 1969-S DOUBLED DIE OBVERSE. PCGS MS63 RD CAC

One of the RAREST Doubled Die varieties in all of 20th century numismatics, the 69-S is a very storied modern rarity. While the actual mintage is unknown, fewer than GENUINE examples are known today. Because counterfeit 1969-S doubled dies were discovered before the genuine ones were, it is thought that the Secret Service destroyed genuine examples, making the issue even rarer! Because the S-mintmark was punched into the working dies after the hubbing process was done, all the other lettering in the obverse legend was doubled.

The present coin is fully red and lustrous. The doubling is bold and visible to the naked eye. Some scattered marks and ticks are noted, along with two reverse carbon spots. These are taken into account with PCGS's assigned grade and CAC agrees. A classic of 20th century numismatics, this is a coin that is highly coveted by the Lincoln cent specialist.

PCGS 7, NGC 1, CAC 3. The last one sold in January 2020 for \$40,800. The CAC CPG value is \$49,200 and the PCGS Price Guide is \$50,000. Just a half dozen are graded finer in the RED category and the last CAC coin graded higher realized a record \$126,000 (the ESM MS64 RD CAC in March 2018). This CHOICE coin will invite strong bidding from the specialist. Good luck.

**PCGS# 2923 | EST: \$38,000+**







Bold RED mirrors beam boldly and brilliantly with a gorgeous watery reflection all over. The blazing mint colored surfaces are high end GEM caliber and devoid of any discolorations, spots, marks, or anything else that would detract from its gorgeous mint fresh eye appeal.

**PCGS# 3335 | EST: \$1,500+**





# THE BLUE OCEAN COLLECTION

The Blue Ocean Collection was assembled over the course of several years with the solitary goal of creating the FINEST sets of Proof Lincoln Cents and Jefferson Nickels, 1950-58 and 1938-1964 respectively. Since these sets are the current #1 sets listed on the PCGS Set Registry, the collector's goal was clearly met. Many of the coins are tied for finest or are the single finest graded by PCGS. But aside from the high grades, these coins are uniformly high quality. The collector specifically focused on how deep the mirrors are and how bold the cameo contrast is on both sides.

While perhaps overlooked by the old timers, the reality is these dates are truly rare in these lofty grades, and are popular among Registry Set collectors. We expect that there are upgrades here for many collectors, and perhaps these stunning coins will inspire a few new collectors to take part. Good luck!





#### LOT 144

##### 1C 1950 PCGS PR67 RD DCAM

Deep beaming mirrors highlight this incredibly well struck superb Proof Lincoln Cent. Bold contrast is evident between the frosted devices and deep mirror fields. Full original mint red dazzles the eye. Among the finest known.

Brilliant proof Lincoln's were issued from 1936 to 1942, resuming production in 1950.

PCGS 6, NGC 19, CAC 0. Only one finer at PCGS is a 67+. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$6,750. Worthy of another top registry set.

**PCGS# 93359 | EST: \$6,000+**



#### LOT 145

##### 1C 1951 DDO. FS-101. PCGS PR67+ RD CAM

Stunning original mint red flows from immaculate mirrored surfaces that contrast nicely with the frosted central devices. WOW! DDO FS-101, which will be appreciated by the specialist.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. Only 2 finer at PCGS. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$3,500. No auction records. Bound for the finest registry set! Get ready to hit that bid button!

**PCGS# 83362 | EST: \$3,200+**





**LOT 146**

**1C 1952 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM**

The SINGLE FINEST Red Deep Cameo Proof. Fully struck with deeply contrasting devices and glistening mirrored fields. Essentially flawless. WOW!

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. None finer. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$36,500. No record of sale at auction. For the connoisseur of Proof Lincoln Cents. Only one individual currently has the possibly of completing the finest registry set by purchasing this coin. Will it be you?

**PCGS# 93365 | EST: \$32,000+**







#### LOT 147

##### 1C 1953 PCGS PR67 RD DCAM

Exceptionally rich Mint Red DCAM proof with premium contrast between the brilliant fields and frosted devices. Although 3 coins are recorded with finer grades, it is difficult to imagine a more pristine look than that of the present example.

PCGS 10, NGC 7, CAC 0. Only 3 finer, 1 in PCGS 67+, and 2 in NGC 68. PCGS price guide value \$3,850. A condition census coin destined for a top set.

**PCGS# 93368 | EST: \$3,500+**



#### LOT 148

##### 1C 1954 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM

**FINEST** graded RED DCAM at PCGS. Original mint red brilliance is awesome to behold. Deeply mirrored fields contrast with boldly frosted devices. As pristine as the day it left the Mint.

PCGS 7, NGC 7, CAC 0. Only 1 finer in NGC 69. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$16,000. The most recent PCGS coin to sell at auction realized \$13,200 in 2018; prior to that one sold for \$14,850 in 2013. This mirrored gem is a candidate for the very best registry set.

**PCGS# 93371 | EST: \$12,000+**



#### LOT 149

##### 1C 1955 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM

Among the finest examples, this coin is vibrant mint red with beaming mirrored surfaces and contrasting devices. Essentially flawless and as struck.

PCGS 14, NGC 9, CAC 0. A single coin finer at PCGS. Current Price guide value is \$7,500. We sold similarly graded examples in March 2020 for \$5,288 and December 2019 for \$5,405. There is a single PR69 DCAM that has not sold at auction, that would likely bring a five-figure amount if it were available. Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 93374 | EST: \$5,000+**





#### LOT 150

##### 1C 1956 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM

Boldly impressed with super sharp details, this full red superb gem sports a memorable two-tone cameo appearance.

PCGS 15, NGC 13, CAC 0. Only 3 finer in NGC 69. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$5,000. Most recent price realized at auction was \$4,080 in January 2019. A contender for a top set.

**PCGS# 93377 | EST: \$4,000+**



#### LOT 151

##### 1C 1957 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM

TIED FOR FINEST graded at PCGS with one other coin. As original and fresh as the day it was struck, this nearly flawless superb gem dazzles. Deeply mirrored fields contrast decisively with frosted devices, and luster glows throughout.

PCGS 2, NGC 10, CAC 0. NGC has graded 2 finer at PR69. The current PCGS price guide value is \$8,500. This coin sold for \$7,200 in January 2018, which is the sole

record for a PCGS PR68RD DCAM since 2007. For the connoisseur who desires the very best!

**PCGS# 93380 | EST: \$7,000+**



#### LOT 152

##### 1C 1958 PCGS PR68 RD DCAM

Pale pink copper color defines the originality of this last year of the Wheat Ears Reverse design. Noteworthy for its sharp strike and superior eye-appeal as well as its place in the condition census.

PCGS 7, NGC 8, CAC 0. Only 3 finer in 69. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$5,500. Most recent auction record was \$4,320 in November 2019, and the present coin was last sold for \$4,080 in January 2019. A strong contender for a top registry set.

**PCGS# 93383. | EST: \$4,500+**





#### LOT 153

##### 2C 1865 PLAIN 5. PCGS MS66+ BN CAC

What a neat Civil War era piece! This is the SINGLE FINEST Plain 5 in the BN category at PCGS, and we take some umbrage at the color classification, as there is ample original red blazing through the surfaces, especially on the reverse. Some delicate flashes of violet and orange come out when rotating this very brilliant lustrous piece in a light. Sharply struck, this SUPERB example offers an awesome visual allure.

PCGS has graded just this one coin as MS66+ BN designated as Plain 5. Without designation as to the style of 5, there are none in MS66+ BN, nor are there any in the Fancy 5 designation. Thus we can unhesitatingly call this the finest 1865 2 cent piece in the BN category at PCGS. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, we think this coin will sell for a record price for an 1865 in BN. Good luck.

PCGS# 3582 | EST: \$1,250+



#### LOT 155

##### 2C 1873 OPEN 3. PCGS PR65 RB CAC

This short-lived denomination ended with a Proof only mintage of 500 pieces. This is a beautiful GEM Proof example of this KEY issue.

Very flashy watery mirrors beam with delightful violet and teal overtones. Sharply struck and very smooth, there is a tiny mark on the lower reverse noted for accuracy. The eye appeal is amazing.

PCGS 23, NGC 22, CAC 12. The most recent example sold for \$4,920, and the two before that sold for \$4,583 and \$5,040. The Collectors Universe and CAC CPG values are both listed at \$5,750. Just 20 are graded finer in the RB category. Good luck.

PCGS# 3655. | EST: \$4,600+



#### LOT 154

##### 2C 1870 PCGS MS65 RB CAC

Here is a wholly original GEM RB example of this late date 2 cent piece. This RB is mostly RED with just a touch of subtle mellowing. The luster swirls boldly over the lovely surfaces. There are some original toning dots that can be found with a glass, but they do not detract from the great lustrous eye appeal.

PCGS 44, NGC 37, CAC 20. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$1,560 in December 2019 and prior to that, one sold in July 2018 for \$1,620. The current CAC CPG value is \$2,160 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,100. As a date, these are quite scarce in RED, so a 95% red RB like this is a great example.

PCGS# 3607 | EST: \$1,500+



#### LOT 156

##### 3CS 1852 PCGS MS66+ CAC

This is a really neat, borderline SUPERB GEM. A rich frosty satin luster glows brilliantly in the fields. The surfaces are mostly a creamy/pearly silver with champagne-gold and icy-blue toning that blends to create a special opal-like bloom that is a true delight to behold. This coin was struck with so much force the planchet cracked at about 3:00 relative to the obverse. This mint made flaw adds lots of charm to this really neat coin.

PCGS 132, NGC 89, CAC 38. There are 23 graded MS66+, not doubt inclusive of duplicate submissions. Do not let the Population Data fool you, the most recent PCGS/CAC coin sold back in April 2008, realizing \$2,040. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,000. Scarce finer, this coin has a lot going for it and is worthy of a nice collection of this obsolete denomination.

PCGS# 3666. | EST: \$1,500+





**LOT 157**  
**3CS 1853 PCGS MS66 CAC**

This an exceptionally nice GEM! While not a rare date, and available to collectors even in this lofty state of preservation, the presently offered piece with its sharp definition and frosty luster stands out in terms of quality and eye appeal for the assigned grade. Though we cannot guarantee that this coin will upgrade, in our opinion, it definitely has claims to a higher grade. Shimmering luster is beguiling with an overtone of the softest champagne gold. The eye appeal is superb.

PCGS 81, NGC 40, CAC 34. The most recent examples sold in the \$950 to \$2,280 range. The PCGS and CAC CPG values are bold listed at \$1,250, and it would not come as a surprise if this GEM sold for more! Good luck.

**PCGS# 3667 | EST: \$1,000+**



**LOT 158**  
**3CS 1854 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Truly an incredible quality GEM 1854 trime that is "oh so close" to a fully SUPERB grade. This PQ example is far superior to the majority of 1854's in GEM we have ever seen, including the other ones we have sold!

Amazing quality surfaces offer virtually pristine preservation. There are some minor mint made die lines, die cracks, and clash marks. A robust satiny brilliance offers an intense shimmering glow, enhancing sharply struck devices. A dappled, multicolored patina at the periphery shows off golden-russet, deep olive-tan, and a sprinkling of iridescent lilac and blue that frames the brilliant untuned silver centers.

PCGS 21, NGC 4, CAC 11. There are just six in MS66+ and three finer. The most recent example sold in our May 2019 Regency Auction for \$9,694. The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,000. In MS67, the value jumps to \$20,000 and in MS68 the former Bob Simpson Collection coin (built by our sister firm Legend Numismatics), is valued at \$85,000! We think this GEM MS66+ is a great value for those demanding SUPERB quality. Good luck.

**PCGS# 3670 | EST: \$7,500+**



**LOT 159**  
**3CS 1861 NGC MS67 CAC**

A magnificently toned and wholly original SUPERB GEM example! Struck during the beginning of the Civil War this is a very high grade survivor from the mintage of 497,000.

Ultra rich satiny luster radiates below soft iridescent pastel toning, showing off salmon and slate patina that adorns both obverse and reverse. As you twirl this beauty in a light, violet and rose-gold hues come out. The devices are exceptionally sharp, struck from unclashed dies; the only weakness is seen at the quiver of arrows. The surfaces are unmarred by any marks, lines, or ticks of any kind. Under strong magnification, you will find mint made die roller lines.

PCGS 38, NGC 29, CAC 18. The current CAC CPG and Collectors Universe value is listed at \$5,000 and an NGC-graded example without CAC approval sold in April 2019 for \$15,600 and a PCGS MS67 CAC sold in March 2020 for \$18,000. Take a good look at this one and figure your bids; the odds are, this coin will bring above the published levels. Good luck!

**PCGS# 3679 | EST: \$5,000+**





#### LOT 160

##### 3CS 1862 NGC MS65 GOLD CAC

What a cool Civil War date, housed in an old NGC fatty holder with a GOLD CAC bean! Bold, satiny mint frost glows boldly from below slate-blue, silver-lilac, and soft teal. Sharply struck, this GEM is PQ and rivals those in MS66 or finer holders.

PCGS 218, NGC 221, CAC GOLD 3. In MS66 the Collectors Universe value is \$1,500 and the CAC CPG value is \$1,370. This GEM has a neat look and will be really cool for the next collector.

PCGS# 3680 | EST: \$1,200+



#### LOT 162

##### 3CN 1882 PCGS PR67+ CAM CAC

Ex Young-Dakota Collection, as noted on the insert.

What a beast! This is one of the FINEST 1882 three cent nickels extant and a more fabulous coin is hard to even imagine! WOW. Exceptionally reflective mirrored fields are ultra clean and have a depth of clarity that is rarely seen on Proof 3CN. We have viewed this coin at every angle and both sides are the ultimate quality. A blush of pale gold enhances the eye appeal of this boldly contrasted beauty! WOW!

PCGS 70, NGC 50, CAC 36. There are five graded PR67+ CAM at PCGS and just 8 graded finer. The most recent example realized \$1,860 in June 2020 and in September 2017 one sold for \$2,400. We think this GEM will end up bringing some where between those figures, and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,600. Bidding will be intense and bound for a truly magnificent set of this neat, obsolete series.

PCGS# 83778 | EST: \$1,500+



#### LOT 161

##### 3CS 1871 PCGS MS66 CAC

This is a sensational GEM. Everything about this beautiful coin is high end and special. A thick satiny brilliance radiates under a rich, antique toning pattern that is 100% original and a delight to behold. Blues, greens, golds, and other subtle tones. The devices are well struck save for the ribbon on the quiver of arrows. Only 3,400 trimes were struck for commerce, and these are very Scarce any finer.

PCGS 33, NGC 38, CAC 19. The most recent example sold in April for \$3,120. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,000. There are 22 graded higher, which we feel includes at least some duplication of the same coin being graded multiple times. For a type or date collection, this coin is especially well suited. Good luck.

PCGS# 3692. | EST: \$2,800+



#### LOT 163

##### 5C 1868 PCGS MS66+ CAC

For a Shield nickel, this 1868 is intensely lustrous with a bold, radiating flashy brilliance that on the obverse approaches a semi-Prooflike reflection. Sharply struck up devices stand out; thanks to a precision blow from the dies. The surfaces are problem free and very close to SUPERB quality. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 49, NGC 40, CAC 14. There are 11 in MS66+ and just two finer. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$3,120 in March 2020 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,250. With no MS67 approved by CAC, if you demand CAC coins for your carefully selected set, you need this coin! Good luck.

PCGS# 3795 | EST: \$3,000+





**LOT 164**

**5C 1869 PCGS PR65 CAM CAC**

Bold, watery, brilliant mirrors flash and gleam with a marvelous watery reflection on both sides. The obverse devices are thickly frosted that stand out with a bold contrast. There is a faint blush of the clearest gold tone that attests to the originality of this CAMEO GEM!

Only 600 Proofs were struck. PCGS 17, NGC 17, CAC 9. The last example to sell realized \$1,116 in our July 2017, that was over four years ago! Clearly these are not as common as the modest published price guide values would suggest, PCGS lists a value of \$1,250. Scarce finer.

**PCGS# 83823 | EST: \$1,000+**



**LOT 165**

**5C 1873 CLOSED 3. PCGS PR67 CAM CAC**

Why this nearly blinding SUPERB GEM is not a +, we have no idea. We make no promises, but it sure looks close to us.

Exceedingly deep mirrors beam intensely all over. The mirrors are remarkably clean and are the ultimate in clarity. When you twirl the coin (if you are not blinded by the flash), the mirrors look like a freshly made sheet of glass. The contrast is strong. Both sides are untuned. Every detail is pinpoint sharp in strike and has strong frost. The eye appeal is 100% jaw dropping!

PCGS 4, NGC 5, CAC 4. No PCGS CAC piece has ever been sold via auction. The current Collectors Universe value is \$8,000. With this coin's outrageous quality and eye appeal we expect it to be one for the record books. Good luck

**PCGS# 83827 | EST: \$7,000+**



**LOT 166**

**5C 1879/8 PCGS PR66 CAC**

Here is a very pretty, totally original GEM! A gentle blush of iridescent pastel toning graces the highly reflective surfaces. The devices are sharp and frosted. Rose and icy blue toning is a real delight and the subtle changes in coloration pop when the mirrored fields are viewed in a light. The eye appeal is awesome.

PCGS 124, NGC 0, CAC 36. While PCGS certifies these overdates, NGC no longer recognizes the variety. Under the 9 in the date, there is a "blob" of raised metal in the loops which Walter Breen suggested was an underlying 8. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,250 and recent PCGS/CAC examples have sold in the \$900 to \$1,116 range. This is a great looking coin that will fit nicely in any GEM Registry Set. Good luck.

**PCGS# 3834. | EST: \$1,000+**





#### LOT 167

##### 5C 1880 PCGS PR65

A gorgeously toned and ultra brilliant GEM Proof! The mirrored fields are bold and especially flashy which accent pastel rainbow toned surfaces. Sharp, frosty devices stand out boldly from the fields. The surfaces are nice and clean, a strong glass reveals nothing but some tiny fly specks. The eye appeal is particularly high end and very nice!

PCGS 323, NGC 262. The most recent examples were CAC approved, selling between \$630 and \$1,110 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$700. A popular date, made more so due to the rarity of the business strikes. A wonderful coin sure to delight any collector.

**PCGS# 3835 | EST: \$500+**



#### LOT 168

##### 5C 1888 PCGS MS63 GOLD CAC

WOW is this coin conservatively graded! This coin is essentially of full GEM quality! While we make no guarantees, CAC agrees! Bold cartwheel luster swirls vividly on both sides. Sharply struck devices stand out with a warm frost. Generally clean, with only a few tiny, inconsequential ticks scattered about, we would not flinch if this coin was in a 65 holder (no guarantees). Housed in a first generation PCGS holder.

PCGS 148, NGC 95, CAC GOLD 1. The Collectors Universe value for a 65 is \$1,100. It would not shock us if this coin surpassed that level! Good luck.

**PCGS# 3849 | EST: \$850+**



#### LOT 169

##### 5C 1887 PCGS PR67+ CAC

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

With just one other in PR67+ at PCGS, this remarkable jewel is TIED FOR FINEST graded regardless of Cameo designation.

Blazing chrome-like mirrored fields reflect across the bold and brilliant surfaces that flash beautifully. Sharply struck devices stand out with an icy silver/blue on both sides. The eye appeal is exceptional and the technical quality is off the charts. This is what these should look like!

PCGS 10, NGC 3, CAC 6. There are just two in PR67+ and NONE finer. Neither example has ever sold in auction. The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,500. Of course if two or three collectors of other high ranking sets get into a spirited bidding war, that level could be eclipsed. Good luck!

**PCGS# 3885 | EST: \$6,000+**



#### LOT 170

##### 5C 1889 PCGS PR67 CAC

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

This is a truly marvelous SUPERB GEM, totally ORIGINAL, and very eye appealing. Near the top of the Pop, with just two finer, this beauty will delight any collector.

A silky smooth example struck from a later state, so the fields have a satiny brilliance and just a hint of watery reflection. The devices are razor sharp. Both sides are dusted by a subtle tan-gold and icy-silver patina. The eye appeal is quite nice.

PCGS 17, NGC 21, CAC 11. The last PCGS/CAC coin to sell in auction realized \$4,818 in our March 2020 Regency Auction. Prior to that we sold one for \$3,878 in December 2019; clearly the published prices have just not caught up to actual prices realized. We expect very strong bidding here, especially among Registry Set collectors. Good luck.

**PCGS# 3887 | EST: \$3,500+**





#### LOT 171

##### 5C 1893 PCGS PR67+ CAM CAC

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert

What a beast!!! This coin is simply amazing in every way! WOW!

Sleek and clean, this coin has the boldest reflective mirrored fields. They are icy smooth and have deep, clear mirrors that flash and beam from all over! The devices are razor sharp and thickly frosted. The surfaces have a bold chrome-like cameo contrast on both sides, and the eye appeal is stunning!

PCGS 23, NGC 13, CAC 17. PCGS has graded 8 in PR67+ CAM and just a single PR68 CAM graded finer. These have sold in the \$3,600 to \$4,465 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$5,500. This stunning coin seems to be a great value at those levels, this coin is simply AMAZING!

**PCGS# 83891 | EST: \$3,800+**



#### LOT 172

##### 5C 1900 PCGS PR65 GOLD CAC

A lovely UNDERGRADED GEM Proof Liberty nickel graded sometime between December 1989 and January 1990, when the Generation 2.2 2-part holder was in use. Bold mirrors beam all over which bring out the lovely iridescent pastel toning. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 154, NGC 143, CAC GOLD 1. This is the only GOLD CAC 1900 Proof nickel in any grade. The eye appeal is spectacular. In PR66 the CAC CPG value is \$748, but this GEM should sell for more! Be sure to look closely at this one!

**PCGS# 3898 | EST: \$650+**



#### LOT 173

##### 5C 1901 PCGS PR68 CAC

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

One look and you will be in love!

This magnificent GEM has deep and highly reflective mirrors. There are zero imperfections anywhere. The mirrors are also clear and offer a slight “watery” roll when you twirl the coin. Both sides have a beautiful mix of totally original gold/pale green/pale blue toning. There is some slight contrast. Miss Liberty and the details are frosty and needle sharp in strike. The eye appeal is beautiful!

PCGS 4, NGC 6, CAC 2. The last PCGS CAC piece to sell in auction brought \$10,200 in November 2020. The current Collectors Universe value is \$11,000. You can’t find another at any price in this turbo charged market. We expect strong bidding here-good luck!

**PCGS# 3899 | EST: \$10,000+**





**LOT 174**  
**5C 1902 PCGS PR67 CAM CAC**

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

This date in Cameo is far rarer than most people realize. The coin offered here is a magnificent specimen!

Deep mirrors beam boldly from all over. The mirrors do exhibit strong clarity and are clean. When twirled, the mirrors look like a freshly made sheet of glass. A totally original moderate layer of gold/golden brown/pale lime colors swirl all over both sides. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and have strong frost. The eye appeal is fantastic!

PCGS 9, NGC 1, CAC 7. The last PCGS CAC piece to sell in auction brought \$6,750 in December 2019. If you are trying to build a Cameo set, this date for sure is stopper!

**PCGS# 83900 | EST: \$6,000+**



**LOT 176**  
**5C 1906 PCGS PR67+ CAC**

WOW! This is an incredible quality SUPERB Proof Liberty Head nickel, tied for second highest graded by PCGS and PERFECT for any Proof type set or collection of the highest grade, CAC approved Liberty nickel set. Intensely mirrored, ultra reflective fields have a deep watery feel. The devices are frosty and have full, complete strikes. A blush of pale blue and soft gold are brought out by a light. The eye appeal is SUPERB!

PCGS 25, NGC 24, CAC 10. There are just four in PR67+ at PCGS and a single PR68 finer. This coin realized \$3,600 in November 2017 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,000. The PR68 is NOT CAC approved, so if you demand CAC-approval, this is as high a grade as you can get! Do not miss this important opportunity.

**PCGS# 3904 | EST: \$2,500+**



**LOT 175**  
**5C 1904 PCGS PR64 CAC**

Flashy and totally original, this near GEM has a high end look. Light golden, original toning is enhanced by a bold, chrome-like brilliance. Sharply struck, this coin has a great visual allure.

PCGS 246, NGC 199, CAC 21. The most recent PCGS/CAC example sold back in June 2018 for \$285; more recently a non-CAC example brought \$312 in June 2021. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$411.

**PCGS# 3902 | EST: \$300+**



**LOT 177**  
**5C 1907 PCGS PR67+ CAC**  
**EX GERALD FORSYTHE COLLECTION**

WOW, WOW, WOW! Did we say WOW? This for sure is a Proof 67++++!

Exceedingly deep mirrors nearly blind you all over. The mirrors are the ultimate in clarity and cleanliness. When you twirl the coin, the mirrors roll like liquid mercury. There is light contrast and the coin is untuned. Miss Liberty and the details stand out with pinpoint strikes and decent frost. You can see this beast from across the room. The eye appeal is total knockout!

PCGS 25, NGC 7, CAC 27 (obviously there have been plenty of resubmissions). PCGS has graded 21 in PR67+ (bet there were resubs here too). The last PCGS CAC piece to sell in auction brought \$2,880 in November 2020. Be glad this killer coin is available for auction!

**PCGS# 3905 | EST: \$2,500+**





**LOT 178**  
**5C 1909 PCGS PR68+ CAM CAC**  
**EX GERALD FORSYTHE COLLECTION**

THIS IS THE HIGHEST GRADED PROOF LIBERTY THAT EXISTS! Had it been in a PR69 holder-we would not have flinched. It has unforgettable quality.

FLAWLESS surfaces offer deep and super flashy mirrors. The mirrors are the ultimate in clarity. You can use a strong glass and look forever and find NO flaws. When you twirl the coin the mirrors look like a freshly made sheet of glass. The contrast is bold. Miss Liberty and the details are pinpoint sharp and have thick creamy white frost. The eye appeal is jaw dropping!

PCGS 5, NGC 12, CAC 4 (this coin is 2x). This is the ONLY PR68+ Cameo graded for the series! It has never been sold singly. NOTE: in 06/2019 a PR68 sold for \$22,800. The current Collectors Universe value is \$35,000.

If you are a buyer of the absolute finest, this coin is it for the entire Liberty Nickel series. We expect strong bidding here!

**PCGS# 83907 | EST: \$32,000+**







**LOT 179**

**5C 1910 PCGS PR67+ CAC**

This is a stunning example, tied for second highest graded at PCGS.

Exceptionally well preserved and totally original. Bold, flashy mirrors capture the light and flash boldly. Sharply struck, frosty devices stand out against the flawless surfaces. The great eye appeal is further enhanced by the most delicate dusting of iridescent pastel toning.

PCGS 53, NGC 52, CAC 18. There are 9 in PR67+ at PCGS and there are just four finer. The most recent PCGS/CAC example sold for \$2,220 in February 2021, and before that these were selling in the \$4,500-\$5,000 range. Today, the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,600 but this gorgeous SUPERB GEM should easily surpass that level! Bound for a high ranking Registry Set, be prepared!

**PCGS# 3908 | EST: \$2,800+**



**LOT 180**

**5C 1911 PCGS PR67+ CAM CAC**

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

WOW, WOW, WOW! This coin truly borders PR68!

Glittering mirrors are deep and boom out from all sides. You can call these killer mirrors perfect. They also display bold clarity. When you twirl the coin, the mirrors look like a sheet of freshly formed ice. Both sides enjoy a totally original moderate purple/gold/nickel color. The contrast is good. Miss Liberty and the details are frosted and have stand out sharp strikes. The eye appeal is fantastic!

PCGS 17, NGC 7, CAC 11. PCGS has possibly graded (we don't think so, duplication is likely) 17 coins in PR67+ Cameo. The last PCGS CAC piece to sell in auction brought \$4,200 in April 2020. It was not as colorful. This coin will be a treasure for its next cabinet.

**PCGS# 83909. | EST: \$4,250+**



**LOT 181**

**5C 1912 PCGS PR67 CAM CAC**

Ex Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the insert.

This is an unbelievably GORGEOUS SUPERB GEM Proof Liberty nickel.

Tied for FINEST GRADED and of the ones we have handled this is by far the nicest! It makes us go "WOW!" each time we look at it!

Blazing mirrors are deep, beaming and boldly gleaming from below a dusting of sunset-golden orange, sea-green, and rose. Fully struck and PRISTINE, this coin is truly top of its class! The eye appeal is spectacular!

PCGS 9, NGC 8, CAC 9. The most recent example sold in our May 2020 Regency Auction for \$8,519, and prior to that we sold one for \$7,344 in December 2019. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,000. With NONE finer, this SUPERB coin belongs in the FINEST of sets again. We expect that it will see strong bidding when the hammer falls. Good luck.

**PCGS# 83910 | EST: \$7,000+**





#### LOT 182

##### 5C 1913-D TYPE 1. PCGS MS67

This is a beautifully toned MS67 example from the first year of issue of this “most American of U.S. types”. The eye appeal is very high end! Light lilac, sky blue, and brilliant golden tones blaze boldly on both sides of this lustrous SUPERB GEM. The color is gorgeous and dramatic, enlivening the sharply struck devices.

PCGS 90, NGC 35. The last one sold in our April 2021 Regency Auction for \$1,704 and prior to that, one sold for \$1,939 in our December 2020 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$2,000 and we think this one will sell for more. The eye appeal is gorgeous!

**PCGS# 3916 | EST: \$1,500+**



#### LOT 183

##### 5C 1916 PCGS MS67

Impeccable icy-silver brilliance gleams boldly across the satiny smooth surfaces. Mint fresh, with absolutely pristine fields, a strong luster, and crisply struck devices combine to form the “whole package!” The eye appeal is SUPERB, as is the technical quality. We have looked this coin over and over, and do not understand why CAC did not bean it.

PCGS 47, NGC 16. The last example sold for \$2,880, but before that, these were bringing in the \$3,000 to \$4,320 range. The Collectors Universe value is \$4,250. Note how rare these are any finer, just a handful have graded finer, all MS67+, and these sell for \$15,000 or more. This is a beauty at a great price point for most collectors. Bound for a wonderful set of Buffalo nickels.

**PCGS# 3930 | EST: \$3,000+**



#### LOT 184

##### 5C 1920-S PCGS MS65 CAC

What a FABULOUS GEM! WOW, WOW, WOW! This has to be among the most beautiful examples of this conditionally challenging date! Any Mint State 20-S nickel is scarce, GEM quality coins, like this one here are VERY RARE, especially with CAC approval.

First off, the striking detail is much bolder than usually encountered for the date. Only a hint of softness on the Indian’s braid is noted, but the buffalo is fully struck up. A strong mint luster glows vividly on both the obverse and reverse. The luster enhances bold pastel rainbow iridescent toning. Pale violet, pleasing pink, glowing gold, and wonderful greens and blues really come out in a light. This coin is absolutely GORGEOUS. The eye appeal is stunning!

PCGS 30, NGC 17, CAC 4. Only one PCGS/CAC coin has ever sold in auction, in our December 2016 Regency Auction, realizing \$15,275. That coin, while nice, was no where close to the eye appeal of this SUPERB looking GEM. Just a half dozen are graded finer, including a non-CAC MS65+ that sold for \$33,000 in March 2021. This coin is absolutely beautiful and we think it will see very strong bidding. Good luck!

**PCGS# 3946 | EST: \$12,000+**





## LOT 185

### 5C 1929-S PCGS MS66+ CAC

What a bold and vibrant borderline SUPERB grade 29-S nickel. This is the optimal grade for most collectors, as the value jumps dramatically from 66+ to MS67. This is an icy brilliant, boldly lustrous example with a sharp strike and exacting crisp details. A blush of the most delicate iridescent tone adds to the pearly sheen of this beauty.

PCGS 370, NGC 98, CAC 72. There have been 52 graded 66+ at PCGS. The most recent example sold in our February 2021 Regency Auction for \$1,528 and it did not have the spectacular allure of the present coin. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,700. Keep in mind that a 67 will cost into the five figures with the PCGS value at \$12,500. What a great coin for the collector.

**PCGS# 3968 | EST: \$1,500+**



## LOT 186

### 5C 1935 PCGS MS67+

A superb satiny gem with blazing mint luster that dazzles the eye of the beholder. Mostly white with a hint of blue-gold tone. Exceptional strike with only a slight weakness in the hair above the braid. Difficult to imagine a prettier Buffalo Nickel than this.

PCGS 42, NGC 22. Only 5 finer at PCGS. Price guide value listed by PCGS is \$3,000. Sure to bring spirited bidding.

**PCGS# 3938 | EST: \$2,500+**



## LOT 187

### 5C 1936-D PCGS MS67

This is a lovely, original superb quality late date Buffalo nickel. Bold satiny frost glows with a bold brilliance on both sides. A light dusting of a clear gold overtone can be seen, as can some minor toning flecks, attesting to the originality. Well struck, the eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 109, NGC 25. Non-CAC examples have been selling in the \$750 to \$850 range, and the current Collectors Universe value is \$1,500; it jumps to \$7,500 in MS67+ and \$25,000 in MS68. This lovely coin seems like a great value to us.

**PCGS# 3978 | EST: \$1,000+**





**LOT 188**

**5C 1913 TYPE 1. PCGS PR68 CAC**

WOW! WOW! WOW! What a MONSTER! This is without a doubt the FINEST example we have ever handled! Not only is this coin tied for HIGHEST GRADED at either service, but it is in rarified company with a CAC Bean.

FLAWLESS, PRISTINE, PERFECT surfaces are just that! The matte finish on the fields and devices are stunning. A satiny glow radiates boldly on both sides, amplifying the razor sharp devices and delicate toning. A ring of tangerine-rose yields to sky-blue and silver color. The eye appeal is off the charts beautiful! You cannot imagine a finer, or nicer example!



PCGS 8, NGC 9, CAC 3. There have been two PCGS PR68s sold in auction: one in March 2021 for \$78,000 and one in August 2005 for \$75,900. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$82,500. As one of the FINEST KNOWN it belongs in a WORLD CLASS COLLECTION we do not doubt a world record price may be recorded when the hammer falls on this beauty! Good luck!

**PCGS# 3988 | EST: \$75,000+**





#### LOT 189

##### 5C 1913 TYPE 2. PCGS PR65

Wowser! Remarkable multi-colored rainbow iridescence blankets this stunning gem. The term multi-color is employed literally; there are simply too many colors to attempt to list let alone name. A well struck and sharply defined Type 2 Proof with squared rims and satiny surfaces. A bit surprising that the coin does not sport a CAC sticker.

PCGS 116, NGC 70. Listed in the PCGS price guide for \$2,000. Most recent auction record was an NGC graded coin that sold for \$2,160 in March 2021. Among the better survivors from a mintage of 1,514 pieces.

**PCGS# 3990 | EST: \$2,000+**



#### LOT 190

##### 5C 1914 PCGS PR66 CAC

Stunning rainbow toner! Wholly original iridescence cascades across pristine surfaces. Shades of pink, orange, gold, sea green, blue and violet blend together to form a delicate rainbow on both sides that allows the natural incandescence of this specimen to beam through. Superbly struck with crisp details.

PCGS 155, NGC 129, CAC 53. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$2,350 and CAC price guide at \$2,730. The listed values don't take into consideration this coin's incredibly attractive toning which is likely to generate multiple competitive bids. Plan accordingly.

**PCGS# 3991 | EST: \$2,200+**



#### LOT 191

##### 5C 1915 PCGS PR66+ CAC

A beautifully toned and exceptionally eye appealing GEM Matte Proof with a strong satin matte brilliance that took on vibrant shades of blue and rose that adorn both sides. Sharply struck and nicely preserved, this coin is essentially SUPERB in every way!

PCGS 170, NGC 95, CAC 49. Only 10 are graded PR66+ at PCGS. The last PCGS-graded 66+ to sell in auction was sold in February 2019 for \$3,120 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,500. We love Proof Buffalo nickels, this short lived series is completable and can be accomplished!

**PCGS# 3992 | EST: \$2,800+**



#### LOT 192

##### 5C 1936 SATIN. PCGS PR67

A SUPERB GEM of this first year of issue for the modern Proofs. The cent and nickel were struck in two finishes, first with Satin then Brilliant finish. The Satin finish proved unpopular at the time but today is very popular. Exceptional quality surfaces gleam with a satiny lustrous brilliance. A strong golden-tangerine toning on the obverse and a lilac overtone on the reverse. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 301, NGC 138. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,250 and the most recent example sold for \$1,680 in June 2021. This spectacular coin should bring a strong bid it is so nice!

**PCGS# 3994 | EST: \$1,500+**





### LOT 193

#### 5C 1937 PCGS PR67+ CAC

Whoa! Deep, bold, reflective mirrors beam all over. The fields have a watery sheen with ultra clean clarity. Sharply struck with the most delicate dusting of iridescent pastel hues. The eye appeal is amazing. This is such a great looking, beautifully preserved SUPERB GEM Proof 1937 nickel, it belongs in a world class collection!

PCGS 608, NGC 358, CAC 299. There are 97 in PR67+. Very scarce finer. The last 10 PCGS PR67+ CAC examples have sold in the \$1,560 to \$4,935 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,500. This one will see very intense bidding when the hammer falls.

**PCGS# 996 | EST: \$1,800+**



### LOT 195

#### 5C 1944-S PCGS MS68+

Legend Rare Coin Auctions is honored to offer the SINGLE FINEST 1944-S nickel graded in ANY designation, the LONE MS68+.

This coin is a monster, beautifully preserved in an absolutely PRISTINE condition. Were it not for a hidden line in Jefferson's hair, this coin may have graded even higher! WOW! A sultry mint luster radiates boldly on both sides, bringing life to the stunning array of original color. Bands of pink, rose, gold, clover, and sky blue ring both sides; the changes in color popping out in a light. The eye appeal is off the charts!

PCGS 1, NGC 1. NONE ARE FINER. This coin sold in an online only auction for \$7,374 in March 2021. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, we expect this SUPERB GEM will bring more this time around.

**PCGS# 4024 | EST: \$6,000+**



### LOT 194

#### 5C 1944-S PCGS MS68

While the high grade is certainly noteworthy on this SUPERB 44-S Wartime nickel, it is just a small fraction of what makes it a prime Set Registry candidate. While the obverse is not without its charms it has a thick pearlescent sheen and swirling bands of gold, magenta, tangerine, orange, and emerald green toning that really make this coin POP! We rate the colors as a 9+ on our color scale. There is a tiny tick on Monticello, but it does not take away from the monster like eye appeal!

PCGS 13, NGC 20. These have sold in the \$1,200 to \$1,645 range and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,800. Just a single coin is graded higher. While the high grade is wonderful for a high end Registry Set, we believe this coin will end up with the toning aficionado. Bidding will be as fierce and the toning is vibrant for sure!

**PCGS# 4024 | EST: \$1,200+**



### LOT 196

#### 5C 1945-D PCGS MS68

Everything about this ultra high grade Wartime nickel screams quality and eye appeal! This SUPERB GEM clearly sat for ages in an album, plucked from a bank-fresh roll, and lovingly stored for ages. Halos of golds, blues, and iridescent rainbow hues ring both sides of this boldly and brilliantly lustrous beauty. The surfaces are essentially flawless, as you would expect for a coin graded in this lofty state of preservation.

PCGS 3, NGC 5. The last one sold for \$1,560 in June 2021 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,950. Just a single MS68+ is graded finer. Worthy of inclusion in a very high end set. Good luck!

**PCGS# 4026 | EST: \$1,400+**





#### LOT 197

##### 5C 1938 PCGS PR68 CAC

Steel blue toning suffuses both sides of this outstanding coin. Supremely satiny luster is absolutely dazzling. The penultimate proof Jefferson Nickel.

PCGS 19, NGC 21, CAC 12. Only 2 finer in 68+. Listed in the PCGS price guide for \$2,500 and unpriced in the CAC guide. The last PCGS CAC coin to sell at auction realized \$2,040 in September 2020. A great coin for a set of Jefferson proofs.

PCGS# 4175 | EST: \$2,200+



#### LOT 198

##### 5C 1939 REV OF 1938. PCGS PR68 CAC

Stunning satiny luster and brightly reflective fields combine with a razor-sharp strike for exceptional eye appeal. The reverse of 1938 is distinguished by soft lines on the steps of Monticello.

PCGS 20, NGC 14, CAC 15. PCGS price guide value is \$5,850. Listed in the CAC price guide at \$6,250. Among the finest known and destined for another top Registry set.

PCGS# 4176 | EST: \$5,000+



#### LOT 199

##### 5C 1939 REVERSE OF 1940. PCGS PR68 CAC

This is a stunning, SUPERB, and AMAZING quality early Proof Jefferson nickel.

Wonderfully watery fields show the utmost depth and original clarity from the time of striking. The obverse and reverse are ringed by a concentric iridescent rainbow toning, that is brought to life by the mirrored reflection. Sharply struck devices. The surfaces are essentially without flaw of any kind and the eye appeal top notch!

PCGS 2, NGC 5, CAC 2. None have sold in five years, the last bringing \$7,050 in July 2016; prior to that one sold in March 2015 for \$12,925. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,000. NONE are finer, bid accordingly!

PCGS# 94176 | EST: \$7,000+





#### LOT 200

##### 5C 1940 PCGS PR68 CAC

TIED FOR FINEST reverse of 1940 proofs graded by PCGS and CAC. Remarkable mirrored surfaces with iridescent toning towards the rims. From a mintage of 14,158.

PCGS 6, NGC 0, CAC 7. Clearly there is an issue with the pops. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$8,500. We last sold a PCGS CAC in September 2019 for \$8,519. Destined for the finest of registry sets.

**PCGS# 4177 | EST: \$8,000+**



#### LOT 201

##### 5C 1941 PCGS PR68 CAC

Shimmering pale blue-gold iridescence highlights flawless mirrored fields. Tied with 4 other coins for FINEST graded. Essentially flawless and as struck. 18,720 were struck in proof.

PCGS 8, NGC 5, CAC 5. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$11,500. The most recent auction record for a PCGS CAC coin was \$11,400 in September 2020. A candidate for the finest set!

**PCGS# 178 | EST: \$10,000+**





#### LOT 202

##### 5C 1942 TYPE 1. PCGS PR68 CAC

Brilliant silvery centers are surrounded by glistening multi-color iridescence. Superb strike with razor sharp details. This coin is among the very best for the date and type, which were struck in copper nickel.

PCGS 21, NGC 22, CAC 17. Only 3 finer in NGC 68+. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$2,250. Among the finest graded at PCGS. The overall appearance will appeal to the collector searching for a top example of this date.

**PCGS# 4179 | EST: \$2,000+**



#### LOT 203

##### 5C 1942-P TYPE 2. PCGS PR66 DCAM

This is the sole Deep Cameo Proof Type 2 Nickel and only year in which “War Nickels” were struck in proof. Wholly untuned deeply mirrored surfaces contrast nicely with frosted devices for a two-tone effect.

From 1942-1945 the U.S. Mint struck Jefferson Nickels in an alloy of copper, silver and manganese in order to save nickel for the war effort, hence the designation “War Nickels”. The change in composition was noted by a prominent P, D, or S mintmark above Monticello on the reverse, and the present coin is the only proof Jefferson nickel with a “P” reverse mintmark.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$6,500. The sole auction appearance in January 2017 recorded a price of \$5,405. Only one registry will be able to claim ownership of this FINEST DCAM proof. Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 94180 | EST: \$5,000+**



#### LOT 204

##### 5C 1950 PCGS PR67+ DCAM

Glorious untuned deep cameo surfaces with nearly perfect fields and design elements that exhibit razor sharp details. After a hiatus from 1943-1949, production of proofs was resumed in 1950.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. Only 5 finer, 2 in 68, and 1 in 68+. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$7,000. There are no auction records for any of the 6 coins graded higher than PR67. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to add one of the finest known to your registry set.

**PCGS# 94182 | EST: \$6,500+**



#### LOT 205

##### 5C 1951 PCGS PR68 DCAM

TIED FOR FINEST graded at PCGS. A noteworthy Top Pop DCAM proof Jefferson. Eye-catching deep mirrors reflect the light and contrast with frosted devices.

PCGS 7, NGC 8, CAC 0. Only 2 finer in NGC 69. PCGS price guide lists the value at \$5,750. We auctioned similarly graded examples for \$3,525 in April 2021, \$4,935 in May 2019, and \$4,113 in May 2018. An opportunity for the collector working on a top registry set that should not be missed.

**PCGS# 94183 | EST: \$3,600+**





## LOT 206

### 5C 1952 PCGS PR69 DCAM

Exceptional strike and appearance are the basis for this coin to be **FINEST GRADED** at PCGS and **TIED FOR FINEST** graded overall. Brilliant white two-tone cameo is as close to perfection as one might hope to find.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 0. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$5,750. We sold similarly graded specimens in April 2021 for \$3,408 and May 2019 for \$6,463. If you are seeking to build the top set of PCGS graded proof Jefferson Nickels this is the coin for you.

**PCGS# 94184 | EST: \$3,500+**



## LOT 207

### 5C 1953 PCGS PR69 DCAM

**FINEST** graded at PCGS and tied for highest numerical grade. Boldly mirrored with excellent contrast between fields and frosted devices. Untoned, gleaming and essentially perfect.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 0.

Unpriced in the PCGS price guide, which lists a single PR68 DC with a value of \$15,000.

Candidate for the **FINEST KNOWN** and worthy of a strong five-figure bid and a home in the top-ranking registry set.

**PCGS# 94185 | EST: \$12,000+**



## LOT 208

### 5C 1954 PCGS PR68+ DCAM

**FINEST DCAM** proof at PCGS and among the **FINEST KNOWN**. Superb gem proof with spectacular mirrors and boldly frosted devices.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. NGC has graded 5 finer in 69. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$7,250.

A different PCGS PR68+ DCAM with a different certification number was sold at auction in April 2015 for \$5,640. There is either an issue with the pop reports or that coin is no longer in that holder, leaving the present coin as the sole PCGS PR68+ DCAM, and one of or possibly the single **FINEST KNOWN**. Perhaps the best coin for the best set.

**PCGS# 94186 | EST: \$5,500+**





#### LOT 209

##### 5C 1955 PCGS PR68+ DCAM

Marvelous DCAM proof with striking contrast between the glowing mirrored fields and frosted central devices.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 0. Only 2 finer at PCGS, 17 finer at NGC. Listed in the current PCGS price guide for \$1,350. A great buy for the collector of top PCGS proof Jeffersons.

**PCGS# 94187 | EST: \$1,200+**



#### LOT 210

##### 5C 1956 PCGS PR69 DCAM

PERFECT! FINEST graded DCAM proof at PCGS and possible FINEST KNOWN.

Surfaces are flawless with deep mirrors and contrasting devices. As pristine as the day it was issued.

PCGS 1, NGC 3, CAC 0. None finer. The PCGS price guide value is listed as \$12,500. This superb PCGS DCAM Proof has not previously appeared at auction and is likely to generate strong interest for anyone attempting to complete a #1 set.

**PCGS# 94188 | EST: \$11,000+**



#### LOT 211

##### 5C 1957 PCGS PR68 CAM

Impressively mirrored fields contrast with the lightly frosted devices of this superb gem proof.

PCGS 37, NGC 70, CAC 0. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,200. The most recent PCGS graded coins in this grade sold at auction for \$960 in October 2020 and \$1,560 in January 2018. A lovely coin for the high-end Proof Cameo collector.

**PCGS# 84189 | EST: \$1,000+**





#### LOT 212

##### 5C 1958 PCGS PR69 DCAM

FINEST graded at PCGS. All Jefferson Nickel DCAM proofs are rare, and this untoned PERFECT GEM PROOF is exceedingly rare. Fields are deeply mirrored and flawless.

PCGS 1, NGC 2, CAC 0. The PCGS price guide lists the value as \$8,000. No recent auction records. An NGC PF69 UC sold for \$7,475 in 2007. If you are working on a #1 set this coin is a must buy. Good luck!

**PCGS# 94190 | EST: \$7,000+**



#### LOT 213

##### 5C 1959 PCGS PR68+ DCAM

Pristine and superb GEM PROOF DCAM with a neat black and white two-tone appearance. Fields are flawless and as struck.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 0. Only 4 finer, 1 in 69 at PCGS, and 3 at NGC. The current PCGS price guide lists the value as \$2,150. There are no records at auction for this grade, but a PCGS PR68 DCAM sold for \$1,800 in October 2018. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 3937 | EST: \$1,600+**



#### LOT 214

##### 5C 1960 PCGS PR69 DCAM

TOP GRADED PROOF DCAM Jefferson Nickel. Sensational cameo effect distinguishes this flawless gem TIED FOR FINEST GRADED.

PCGS 10, NGC 12, CAC 0. None finer. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$2,100. Examples sold at auction for \$1,528 in 2017, \$2,056 and \$2,820 in 2016. Destined for a top registry set.

**PCGS# 3938 | EST: \$1,800+**





**LOT 215**  
**5C 1961 PCGS PR69 DCAM**

TIED FOR FINEST GRADED. Glistening gorgeous GEM PROOF with the distinctive contrast between the fields and devices that is the hallmark of a DEEP CAMEO. Untoned and essentially flawless.

PCGS 15, NGC 9, CAC 0. None finer. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$3,000. Last auction record was a price of \$3,360 in October 2020. Certain to be in contention for the next #1 set!

**PCGS# 94193 | EST: \$2,800+**



**LOT 216**  
**5C 1962 PCGS PR69 DCAM**

Handsome two-tone contrast between the fields and devices. Untoned and gorgeous.

PCGS 56, NGC 28, CAC 0. None finer. PCGS price guide lists the value as \$550. The Mint issued over 3 million proofs, and yet less than 100 of this date have been graded PR69 DCAM. Clearly only a tiny percentage of the mintage was struck from fresh dies as each was used to strike large quantities. A buy for the set builder or proof type collector.

**PCGS# 94194 | EST: \$550+**



**LOT 217**  
**5C 1963 PCGS PR69 DCAM**

Delightful black and white cameo effect with a hint of champagne overtones. A thoroughly attractive GEM PROOF.

PCGS 83, NGC 75, CAC 0. None finer. The PCGS price guide value is listed as \$475. Most recent auction recorded a price of \$408 in October 2020. Destined for a top proof type or proof nickel set.

**PCGS# 94195 | EST: \$400+**



**LOT 218**  
**5C 1964 PCGS PR69 DCAM**

Flawless untoned DCAM GEM PROOF. Significant contrast between frosted devices and deeply mirrored reflective fields.

PCGS 227, NGC 217, CAC 0. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$150. Most recent auction realized \$132 in October 2020.

**PCGS# 94196 | EST: \$150+**





#### LOT 219

##### H10C 1830 PCGS MS66+ CAC

This is a very high end and gorgeous GEM LM-7. Both sides are intensely lustrous with a booming and brilliant satin sheen that is highlighted by a bold cartwheel radiance. While untuned at the central portions of the design, the peripheries boast a delicate original golden tan and pale blue iridescence. The strike is razor sharp and full with thickly frosted devices. The surfaces are nearly flawless, even a strong glass fails to reveal anything more than a microscopic mark or two after searching for a long time. The eye appeal is simply SUPERB!

PCGS 25, NGC 28, CAC 12. There are four graded MS66+ and just seven finer. This coin realized \$6,169 in our October 2020 Regency Auction as part of the Glacier Rams Collection. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$6,250 and the value more than doubles in MS67. What a great type coin or addition to any date set of these little Capped Bust jewels!

PCGS# 4277 | EST: \$5,000+



#### LOT 221

##### H10C 1844-O PCGS AU55 CAC

Seldom offered Stars on Obverse Half Dime. Reasonably well struck with all major design elements well-formed and a delicate golden patina throughout. Close observation with a glass reveals minimal surface marks and the slightest hint of wear on the high points.

PCGS 6, NGC 4, CAC 2. Only 15 graded higher at PCGS. The price guide lists the value as \$3,250 and the CAC price guide value is \$3,880. There are no recent auction records for this date in any grade, and the last record for this grade (non-CAC) was \$2,215 in 2012. Few of the original mintage of 220,000 survived making this date one of the scarcest Variety 2 Half Dimes and a must buy for anyone attempting to complete a set.

PCGS# 4334 | EST: \$2,600+



#### LOT 220

##### H10C 1841-O PCGS AU58+ CAC

What a super cool coin! This is the FINEST circulated 41-O half dime graded by either service, and this date is incredibly RARE in Mint State. Clearly the vast majority of the mintage of 815,000 saw extensive circulation, and few were saved. This super slider has nothing but the most minute trace of barely detectable friction on the surfaces. Lovely original golden-tan and azure hues grace the obverse, while the reverse is evenly toned with a golden-tan color. The eye appeal is spectacular!

PCGS 8, NGC 11, CAC 2. This is the ONLY AU58+ at either PCGS or NGC. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$900, but "Everyman" set collectors often bid way beyond the published prices. Precious few 1841-O half dimes survive in Mint State and rarely are they available. Good luck!

PCGS# 4329 | EST: \$800+



#### LOT 222

##### H10C 1853 NO ARROWS. PCGS AU58

Scarce No Arrows 1853 Half Dime. A ring of deep blue gold toning surrounds somewhat lighter central devices. Slight wear on the high points of Miss Liberty and the leaves of the wreath. Quite attractive overall.

PCGS 15, NGC 7. PCGS price guide value \$750. Most recent auction price realized was \$750 in December 2019. Mintage only 135,000. A nice addition for the date collector.

PCGS# 4351 | EST: \$650+





#### LOT 223

##### H10C 1853-O NO ARROWS. PCGS XF45

Rare No Arrows 1853-O Half Dime. Deep blue gray toning with moderate wear consistent with the grade. A lower mintage half dime with relatively few survivors and even fewer appearances at auction. The last year of the Stars on Obverse Type preceding the weight reduction during 1853.

PCGS 6, NGC 3. Only 13 finer at PCGS. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$3,000. A key date in the series that should generate considerable interest from set builders.

**PCGS# 4352 | EST: \$2,500+**



#### LOT 225

##### H10C 1857-O PCGS AU58 CAC

Vivid electric blue and russet toning from careful storage. Considerable mint lust adheres to smooth surfaces. A high-power glass is needed to discern what may be the slightest wisp of wear on the obverse, the reverse appears to be mint state.

Popular late date New Orleans Mint issue.

PCGS 37, NGC 37, CAC 10. The PCGS price guide lists the value at \$350. The overall look and appeal of this coin compares favorably with those graded higher. Worth a look and likely a higher bid than might be expected based on the assigned grade.

**PCGS# 4366 | EST: \$350+**



#### LOT 224

##### H10C 1855-O ARROWS. PCGS MS64 CAC

Boldly toned near gem! Superb red-gold-violet toning circles the periphery and highlights the central devices. In 1853 and continuing through 1855, Arrows were placed at the sides of the date to denote the slight reduction in weight of silver coinage (H10C, 10C, 25C, 50C), making this 3-year type highly popular with collectors.

PCGS 12, NGC 13, CAC 5. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$2,250 and the CAC price guide at \$2,300. Last auction records for a PCGS CAC coin were \$2,100 in January 2020 and \$2,400 in June 2018. By far the lowest mintage of the 6 dates of Arrows Half Dimes.

**PCGS# 4361 | EST: \$2,000+**



#### LOT 226

##### H10C 1863 PCGS MS67+ CAC

This magnificent SUPERB GEM is about as perfect as any collector could ever hope to own! Only 18,000 examples were struck during the height of the Civil War, and this MS67+ is tied for SECOND HIGHEST GRADED at PCGS. This is one of the very finest known and topped by no more than seven MS68s seen between both services. An elegant antique blue, rose and champagne toning graces the obverse, while the reverse is more brilliant silver with deep blue and russet to the edge of the wreath. Outstanding surfaces are boldly struck throughout with a high wire edge visible around both sides. Truly a delight to behold! WOW!

PCGS 18, NGC 15, CAC 12. There are two in MS67+ and just four are graded MS68 finer. This coin sold most recently in August 2020 for \$5,280 and before that, it brought \$5,758 in our October 2015 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,000. NOTE, the BigMo Collection coin, the most recent MS68 to sell, brought \$22,325 in our July 2020 Regency Auction. Worthy of placement in a fabulous set of half dimes, Civil War coins, or a SUPERB type set.

**PCGS# 4382 | EST: \$5,000+**





#### LOT 227

##### H10C 1872 PCGS MS62+

Blue violet toning suffuses the obverse; the reverse has a red-gold center surrounded by deep blue. A lovely example of the next to last year of issue of this obsolete denomination.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Price guide value \$275. A moderately priced type coin for the collector.

**PCGS# 4400 | EST: \$250+**



#### LOT 228

##### H10C 1856 PCGS PR63

A very RARE early Proof Seated Liberty half dime. Only 50 Proofs were struck for collectors, and this CHOICE example has a great look. Flashy, moderately reflective fields gleam through a rich iridescent golden-pearly silver patina. The strike is bold, boasting sharply rendered devices on both obverse and reverse. Like Walter Breen noted as diagnostic, there is repunching on the last digit of the date.

PCGS 7, NGC 2. The last non-CAC PCGS graded example sold over a decade ago for \$4,025, as part of the W.L. Carson Collection (Stack's November 2010). This coin last sold in September 2005! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,000. RARE finer, with just 8 certified in higher grades in the non-CAM designation. A delicacy rarely available and always desired by advanced collectors, especially at the current price point. Good luck.

**PCGS# 4434 | EST: \$3,200+**



#### LOT 229

##### H10C 1864 PCGS PR66 DCAM CAC

The SINGLE FINEST DCAM 1864 half dime graded by either service, this black and white contrasted GEM is spectacular to look at! Struck during the height of the bloodiest year of the Civil War, only 460 Proofs were struck, and high grade examples are rarer than that low figure would indicate.

Highly reflective, deeply beaming mirrored fields are clean, clear, and have an intensely blinding flash. The razor sharp devices stand out from the fields with a thick, creamy white frost. The eye appeal is truly spectacular.

Only 460 Proofs were struck. PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. This marvelous GEM has been off the market since October 2008! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,000. We think this monster half dime will sell for a WORLD RECORD price for the designation. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 94447 | EST: \$6,500+**



**LOT 230**

H10C 1870 PCGS PR67+ CAC

This is the SINGLE FINEST 1870 Proof half dime in any designation graded by PCGS. WOW! This coin is absolutely STUNNING! It is really amazing.

The eye appeal is SPECTACULAR.

Intensely reflective surfaces beam with bold flash, enlivening the multicolored, iridescent toning on both sides. Teal, gold, tangerine, rose, and violet hues give this sharply struck superb Proof a world class look.

Only 1,000 Proofs were struck. PCGS 7, NGC 6, CAC 4. This is the ONLY PR67+ graded in ANY designation at PCGS. A PCGS PR67 CAC sold in our May 2021 for \$4,583 and an NGC PR68 sold back in June 2014 for \$7,050. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, it would not shock us if this amazing SUPERB GEM brought a RECORD price. Bound for an amazing set.

**PCGS# 4453 | EST: \$5,500+**

## NOTES





# **LOT 231**

## **10C 1796 NGC MS64**

This is a totally original, VERY CHOICE Mint State JR-1, which is easily identified by the die break at Star 1. This is a late die state with bold clashes on the obverse and cracks on the reverse. The dime was authorized in the April 12, 1792 Mint Act, and while silver coinage began in 1794, it focused on half dollars and dollars. In the early days of the mint, depositors would deliver silver to the mint for assaying and refining, then the silver would be used to produce coins. Little demand was seen for dimes and quarters, both denominations did not begin to see any demand until 1796 (Spanish colonial one and two Reales pieces served in commerce for the smaller silver denominations). The 1796 dime is a two-year only type, and as the first year of issue, the 1796 is an American numismatic “blue chip;” a coin that is in demand from collectors in all grades especially in Mint States.

Richly toned totally original, near-GEM surfaces show off lovely iridescent shades of olive, gold, and pale teal toning that surround the sharply struck devices. All the details are crisply rendered, standing out against the smooth, boldly lustrous fields. The underlying satiny mint frost glows from under the soft color, accenting the subtle differences in the hues and the sharpness of the strike. A few tiny planchet adjustment marks are noted on Liberty’s shoulder. The eye appeal is glorious and wonderful in every way!

PCGS 8, NGC 18. This coin is more original and eye appealing than the one that sold for \$36,000 in April 2020; prior to that one sold in September 2019 for \$42,000. This is a special first year of type and denomination, worthy of a great type or date set. Good luck.

**PCGS# 4461 | EST: \$40,000+**





## LOT 232

### 10C 1802 PCGS MS62 CAC

A sensational, boldly reflective Prooflike CHOICE Mint State 1802 dime. Tied for FINEST KNOWN, this coin is off the charts amazing in every way. While the JR-4 die marriage, rated as Rarity-4, is the most available overall for the year, at this lofty state of preservation, it is EXCESSIVELY RARE.

Brilliantly lustrous surfaces have a bold, flashy reflection in the fields. There are some minor adjustment marks on the obverse, which resulted in some softness at the reverse center; all the other devices are boldly struck and thickly frosted. A blush of soft iridescent patina can be seen at various angles. A few tiny marks and lines explain the assigned grade, but they have little overall impact on the quality or eye appeal.

Ex. Numismatic Gallery, by private sale in December 1947 to John J. Pittman; Pittman Collection, David Akers, October 1997, lot 539; Bowers & Merena, September 2002, lot 193; Eugene Gardner; Heritage's sale of the Eugene Gardner Collection, Part III, May 2015, lot 98206.

PCGS 4, NGC 0, CAC 1. It is interesting to note that the two finest 1802 dimes sold in the same month for the same amount: this coin and the Williams-Menjou-Bareford-Lovejoy-Price-Pogue coin, both realizing \$82,250. In today's market, we think this coin will sell for more. The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$90,000. There are NONE FINER at either service. Good luck!

**PCGS# 4472 | EST: \$80,000+**







#### LOT 233

##### 10C 1832 PCGS MS64 CAC

A borderline GEM 1832 dime housed in an old green tag PCGS holder. Premium quality for the grade, this frosty and well struck example has wonderful pewter, antique-silver surfaces with a pastel blue and some deeper olive-russet at the peripheries. Sharply struck up devices show off numerous die cracks on the reverse, adding much charm to this incredible Capped Bust dime.

PCGS 38, NGC 42, CAC 10. The most recent PCGS/CAC coin sold in March 2020 for \$2,400. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$3,060 and the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,600. RARE finer, this ORIGINAL near-GEM is worthy of a fantastic collection.

**PCGS# 4521 | EST: \$2,500+**



#### LOT 235

##### 10C 1844 PCGS AU50

The 1844 is one of the most popular dates in the Seated dime series, dubbed the “Orphan Annie” by collector Frank Ross, who in the 1930s hoarded the issue and named it after the popular comic strip character of the era. While not a great rarity in an absolute sense, it is a low mintage with only 72,500 struck. Considered a KEY date, many survivors today are either impaired in some way, or low grade; AU and Mint State examples are RARE. This AU50 has a great look, just a touch of wear is seen on the highest points. Richly toned, you will see shades of slate, amber-rose, and soft iridescent tones when rotated in a light. The definition remains bold with just the lightest touch of friction. Ex Tim Cook Collection, Heritage, May 2005, lot 6420; Volunteer Collection, Heritage, January 2011, lot 3291; our consignor.

PCGS 5, NGC 2. No example has sold since January 2014. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,000. Rare finer and perfect for a specialist collector of this series.

**PCGS# 4585 | EST: \$1,750+**



#### LOT 234

##### 10C 1838 NO DRAPERY. SMALL STARS. PCGS MS62 CAC

CHOICE and original! A lovely early Seated Liberty dime. Richly toned with dove and lilac overtones while antique silver shimmers throughout. Well struck and very clean for the assigned grade, the eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 4, NGC 9, CAC 3. Only one PCGS/CAC coin sold in auction realizing a very reasonable \$680 in December 2020. The only PCGS coin to sell before that was back in October 2000! Clearly they do not appear with any frequency. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$900 and the CAC CPG value is \$1,290. Fewer than three dozen have graded in higher Mint State grades, and we think this is underrated at this grade level.

**PCGS# 4569 | EST: \$800+**



#### LOT 236

##### 10C 1852-O PCGS MS62

Mauve, olive and blue iridescence rings both sides of this memorable Seated Dime, especially on the reverse. As the value of silver in coins steadily increased in the 1840's many coins were melted forcing the Mint to lower the weight of silver coins in 1853. This date is considerably scarcer than the mintage of 400,000 would indicate, suggesting many were melted. In fact, the combined population of coins graded Mint State is less than 50.

PCGS 5, NGC 6. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$2,750. Only two mint state examples have appeared at auction in the last 5 years, the most recent was an NGC MS62 that realized \$1,816 in February 2021. Seldom offered and worthy of a premium bid.

**PCGS# 4598 | EST: \$2,000+**





#### LOT 237

##### 10C 1857 PCGS MS66

A frosty, lustrous GEM 1857 dime. The satiny smooth surfaces radiate with a bold, shimmering silver finish and just a touch of iridescent tone. Overall the definition is robust with just a touch of weakness seen in areas, as normal for the date. A couple of tiny ticks are noted for accuracy.

PCGS 8, NGC 12. The last one to sell was CAC approved and realized \$3,850 in May 2018. This coin was the most recent non-CAC example which brought \$2,100 in April 2018. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$4,000. Just a handful are graded finer. Worthy of a fantastic Registry Set.

**PCGS# 4614 | EST: \$2,500+**



#### LOT 238

##### 10C 1859 PCGS MS65 CAC

An old friend, a coin we last saw back in December 2015, where as lot 135, we described it as:

“Gorgeous peacock toning on both sides, the obverse with a classic lilac ring that covers the stars and most of the fields with the center lighter and toned with teal and gold over Miss Liberty. The reverse has matching colors but is more of a uniform patina of light teal, yellow and russet with a few richer deep patches at the rims. Boldly struck by the dies and the surfaces are pleasing too. Jaw dropping eye appeal here, so don’t miss out.”

PCGS 22, NGC 29, CAC 12. Toss out your price guides and don’t look at APRs. This GEM sold for \$5,523 in our Regency Auction XV, and \$8,225 as an NGC/CAC MS65 in the November 2013 sale of the Eric P. Newman Collection. Today, we suspect it will sell for a very strong bid again! Whether you are collecting GEM Seated dimes or marvelously toned type, this coin is for you, do not let it slip away!

**PCGS# 4619 | EST: \$3,500+**



#### LOT 239

##### 10C 1860-O PCGS XF40

What a fantastic collector quality example of the final dime issued at the New Orleans mint. The output was only 40,000. Clearly the majority of these disappeared into southern circulation, and problem free examples are VERY RARE indeed, especially so any finer than the currently offered XF40. To this day, PCGS has never certified a Mint State piece. The wear is very minor on this XF piece, and the details are very sharp for a coin in this grade. Deep silver-gray patina is very pleasing to the eye. A strong glass reveals some minor traces of contact. Light marks, lines, and ticks are found, but none are distracting, nor inappropriate for the assigned grade. The eye appeal is fresh and original.

PCGS 10, NGC 4. The last PCGS XF40 to sell in auction was in May 2012, realizing 3,450 and the current PCGS Price Guide lists a value of \$3,500. A great opportunity for anyone working on a set of this challenging series, and this one is worthy of a strong bid.

**PCGS# 4632 | EST: \$3,000+**



#### LOT 240

##### 10C 1865 PCGS MS64 CAC

A very flashy, Proolike example of a low mintage Civil War issue. Only 10,000 were struck, and these are quite scarce in all grades, but especially so in Mint State. Nearly of GEM quality, this is a blast white and ultra brilliant coin with heavy die polishing lines, clearly suggesting an early die state. The devices are boldly struck and offer a rich, thick, creamy frost. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way!

PCGS 8, NGC 5, CAC 2. No CAC-approved MS64 has ever sold in auction. The PCGS Price Guide is \$4,200 and the CAC CPG value is \$4,820. This is a fantastic coin for any Seated dime collector or specialist in Civil War coinage.

**PCGS# 4641 | EST: \$3,500+**









#### **LOT 243**

#### **10C 1874-CC ARROWS. NGC AU53**

The 1874-CC Arrows dime is the rarest of all the with arrows dimes, and regardless of grade is a major rarity. From an original mintage of only 10,817, fewer than 100 examples are estimated to survive in all grades (PCGS CoinFacts estimates a survival of 80, and in the cataloging of the Battle Born Collection, Rusty Goe estimated 35-50). Any example, especially problem free ones, is a prize to the Seated Dime specialist. The ONLY Carson City dime rarer is the unique 73-CC No Arrows.

The present coin is very high end for the date. In fact, this is the third highest graded at NGC with just an AU55 and a MS64 graded higher. Totally original deep slate-gray patina has lighter accents on the reliefs and hints of powder blue in areas. Well struck, retaining good definition to the devices despite the light wear. We really like the look of this example, housed in an older NGC encapsulation. For full disclosure, we submitted this CHOICE AU piece to PCGS for cross over and CAC, and we do not know why it didn't cross or sticker. Perhaps upon resubmission, it will cross (no guarantees). An extremely desirable rarity!



PCGS 2, NGC 1. The most recent example to sell brought \$41,125 in April 2014. We note this coin is far more visually impressive than the PCGS AU53 that sold in the 2018 FUN auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$45,000 and this one could challenge that level! This is not an opportunity to be missed by any advanced Seated dime collector. Bidding will be fierce!

**PCGS# 4669 | EST: \$35,000+**





#### LOT 244

##### 10C 1883 PCGS MS65

Richly toned and boldly lustrous, this is a truly lovely GEM Seated dime. A couple of minor ticks are seen with a strong glass, but the eye appeal is nice.

PCGS 79, NGC 77. These have sold in the \$456 to \$480. The current PCGS Price is \$550. A neat and affordable GEM type coin.

**PCGS# 4691 | EST: \$450+**



#### LOT 245

##### 10C 1886 PCGS MS65 CAC

Frosty and satiny this softly toned GEM has a pearly sheen on both sides. The reverse has a dusting of pale lilac and clover. Sharply struck and totally original, this example has a warm glow and nice eye appeal.

PCGS 99, NGC 84, CAC 27. The last couple of PCGS/CAC coins sold in 2019 and sold for \$550 and \$675. The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$550 and the CAC CPG is \$598. Scarce finer.

**PCGS# 4696 | EST: \$500+**



#### LOT 246

##### 10C 1867 PCGS PR64

A beautiful Proof, one that before the days of third party grading would have been called a GEM! Deeply beaming mirrors have a rich, watery reflective brilliance. Wonderful teal-blue toning graces both sides. This coin is richly toned, but not dark and the toning does not obscure the depth and clarity of the superb mirrors. The eye appeal is tops, we don't know why CAC did not bean this beauty.

Only 625 Proofs were struck. PCGS 48, NGC 35. RARE finer. The current Collectors Universe value is \$950. This truly eye appealing example should sell for a strong bid. A set of Proof Seated Liberty dimes at today's levels seems like a good deal, especially if they look like this!

**PCGS# 4760 | EST: \$700+**



#### LOT 247

##### 10C 1884 PCGS PR66+ CAM CAC

WOW! WOW! WOW! Jaw dropping reflectively and iridescent toning combine for the sensational eye appeal of this one-of-a-kind superb gem. Deeply mirrored surfaces literally beam light across the room. White centers are surrounded by electric blue-red-violet- gold toning that simply must be seen to appreciate the true beauty.

PCGS 2, NGC 2, CAC 10 (not plus). The PCGS price guide lists the value as \$2,350, but the true value is likely significantly higher since the guide doesn't take into account the CAC sticker or the tremendous eye appeal of this coin. A must have for the collector of Seated Dimes or proof type that is certain to generate multiple competitive bids.

**PCGS# 84781 | EST: \$2,200+**





#### LOT 248

##### 10C 1885 PCGS PR65

Awesome blue iridescent toning over strongly reflective mirrored surfaces that are smooth and devoid of significant marks. Strike is super sharp with square rims and strong details. The color alone is worthy of CAC approval, so the lack of a sticker is surprising. A beautiful gem from a proof mintage of 930 pieces.

PCGS 56, NGC 44. PCGS price guide value is \$1,000. A thoroughly desirable coin likely to generate significant bidding interest.

**PCGS# 4782 | EST: \$900+**



#### LOT 249

##### 10C 1885 PCGS PR66 CAC

An elegant two-tone gem proof with razor sharp strike. The obverse blazes with light olive gold toning transitioning to a deep blue towards the rims. The reverse is blanketed with subtle magenta and blue toning. A memorable high-end survivor from a proof mintage of 930 pieces.

PCGS 32, NGC 23, CAC 8. PCGS price guide value is \$1,350. A wonderful addition to a better collection of Seated Dimes or proof type.

**PCGS# 4782 | EST: \$1,200+**



#### LOT 250

##### 10C 1929-D PCGS MS67+ FB CAC

This is a truly marvelous 29-S dime. Wonderfully and totally original, this SUPERB GEM is in a fantastic and VERY RARE state of preservation. Possessing a bold mint luster and satiny smooth surfaces that really accentuate the mottled golden-olive, russet-tan patina. The devices are sharply struck up and both sides are devoid of any serious marks. With a mintage of 5,034,000 the 29-D is one of the most available dates of the 20s, but it is VERY RARE this fine.

PCGS 59, NGC 5, CAC 20. There are just five in MS67+ FB and a mere three finer. This coin belongs in a SUPERB set. Selling several times in the last three years, ranging from \$1,860 to \$2,280, this coin will again sell in that range. Seems like a great value considering a PCGS/CAC MS68 sold for nearly \$30,000 11 years ago! If you are building a world class set and don't want to wait (or break the bank) for a finer example, don't let this one get away! Good luck.

**PCGS# 4975 | EST: \$1,800+**



#### LOT 251

##### 10C 1940-S PCGS MS67FB CAC

A brilliant SUPERB GEM with semi-PL flash and reflection in the fields on both sides. Sharply and keenly struck devices with glossy finished devices. Light, pale, golden iridescent hues are seen on the reverse. The eye appeal is way above average for the grade and date.

PCGS 216, NGC 115, CAC 79. The current CAC CPG value is \$618. Scarce finer, this is a wonderful SUPERB GEM.

**PCGS# 5027 | EST: \$450+**





This is one of the most beautifully toned SUPERB GEM Proof Mercury dimes we have sold. Watery brilliant reflective mirrors beam all over with an impressive flash. The obverse is framed by rings of rainbow toning, while the reverse has an even teal-blue patina over brilliant silver surfaces. The eye appeal is incredible. Housed in an NGC “fatty” holder.

**PCGS# 5072 | EST: \$1,500+**





#### **LOT 253**

#### **25C 1815 PCGS MS65 CAC**

A gorgeous B-1, the only die pair that was used to strike all 89,235 quarters in 1815, the only mintage of this denomination struck from 1807 to 1818. The entire mintage was delivered on December 12, 1815 and January 10, 1816; struck for the Planters Bank in New Orleans and probably the Bank of the United States in Philadelphia. While one of the original denominations authorized by the 1792 Coinage Act. However, due to large quantities of Spanish colonial 2 Reales, which were legal tender until 1857, filled the void and satisfied demand in commercial channels. Quarters would not be struck on a regular basis until the 1830s.

This is a gorgeous GEM survivor of this important first year of type. Steely- silver with russet-tan-gold-and pale blue iridescent tones come to vivid life when the light catches the rich satiny luster below. Only the slightest of light lines hold back this PQ GEM from an even higher grade. The eye appeal is sensational, to say SUPERB doesn't quite relay the message!



PCGS 4, NGC 7, CAC 3. This coin sold in our May 2016 Regency Auction XVII, realizing \$32,900, and the one before that was sold in August 2011 for \$41,400. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$40,000 and this date is VERY RARE any finer; PCGS has graded just five finer, the finest a 66+, and the last MS66 to sell was the Hayes-Pogue coin, which brought just shy of \$97,000 in May 2015. With no PCGS-graded GEMS selling in more than five years, there is much pent up demand for a coin of this status. Good luck, bidding will be fierce!

**PCGS# 5321 | EST: \$30,000+**





#### LOT 254

##### 25C 1844 NGC MS64

Near Gem 1844 Quarter. Impressive multi-colored patina graces the surfaces of this early example of a No Motto Seated Quarter. Most likely to be encountered in the lower circulated grades, coins in this lofty state of preservation seldom appear.

PCGS 5, NGC 4. Only 8 finer. Listed in the PCGS price guide for \$3,000 with no recent auction records. The present coin last appeared at auction in October 2009 when it realized \$2,760. A rare opportunity to acquire this lovely near gem.

**PCGS# 5406 | EST: \$2,800+**



#### LOT 255

##### 25C 1889 PCGS MS67 CAC

Only 12,000 quarters were struck in 1889. As had been the case throughout the decade, due to the mint's focus on churning out hundreds of millions of Morgan dollars, the mintages of quarters and half dollars dropped dramatically, most years saw mintages under 10,000. This is a SUPERB example from this low mintage, and as a date, these are VERY RARE any finer. Blazing cartwheel brilliance swirls boldly across the surfaces. The intense luster brings out a vivacity to the pastel iridescent toning that gracefully ensconces both obverse and reverse. Soft green and blue tinged pewter with rose and orange-gold dappling throughout the the peripheral devices and in the central reverse.

PCGS 24, NGC 26, CAC 15. We sold the most recent PCGS/CAC coin for \$4,113 in February 2021. Prior to that, we sold one for \$4,583 in October 2020. The CAC CPG value is \$6,470 and the Collectors Universe value is \$5,250. RARE any finer, PCGS has graded just 9 in higher grade than the currently offered SUPERB piece!

**PCGS# 5522 | EST: \$4,000+**



#### LOT 256

##### 25C 1891 PCGS MS65 GOLD CAC

An undergraded GEM! WOW! This is a blazing ball of radiant luster that gleams below a totally original mÈlange of dappled blue and lilac patina. Sharply struck, frosty devices stand out boldly on both sides. Hints of gold and glittering original silver come out boldly with every swirl of vibrant brilliant cartwheel luster. The eye appeal and technical quality is extremely high end.

PCGS 76, NGC 58, CAC GOLD 1. No longer on the Population Report, was an NGC MS65 GOLD CAC that brought \$4,800 in June 2019 (essentially MS67 money). In MS66 the CAC CPG value is \$2,500. A great example of this final year of type and worthy of a strong bid. Good luck!

**PCGS# 5524 | EST: \$1,500+**



#### LOT 257

##### 25C 1872 PCGS PR66 CAC

A blue beauty! WOW! Incredible GEM mirrors are bold and clean with exceptional clarity. Teal blue and amber-rose toning takes on violet overtones when rotated in a light. Sharply struck, this PQ example is very attractive and high end looking. We love the look of this stunning beauty!

Only 950 Proofs were struck. PCGS 14, NGC 9, CAC 4. The most recent PCGS/CAC coin sold in December 2016--clearly they are rarer than their numbers might indicate. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,550 and the CAC CPG value is \$3,000. Only 7 are graded finer in the designation. This is a great example for the collector.

**PCGS# 5571 | EST: \$2,500+**





**LOT 258**  
**25C 1874 ARROWS.**  
**PCGS PR66 CAM**  
 Rare Gem Proof Seated Quarter with  
 Arrows

Gleaming white deeply reflective surfaces contrast with frosted devices for a clear cameo effect. Strike is razor sharp with shield lines and feathers fully defined. An exceptionally high-grade example of this two-year Arrows at Date type. One of the finer surviving from a proof mintage of 700 pieces.

PCGS 10, NGC 4. Only 5 finer at both PCGS & NGC. PCGS price guide lists value as \$12,500 and the most recent sold in April 2021 for \$6,600. A prize for the advance collector of Seated Type.

**PCGS# 85575 | EST: \$6,500+**



**LOT 259**  
**25C 1881 NGC PF63 GOLD CAC**

This is the first of a quintet of FRESH, high end, conservatively graded, Seated Liberty quarter Proofs in old NGC-fatty holders. Intensely flashy mirrored fields beam with a brilliant reflection. Sharply struck devices have a thick frost which give this undergraded coin a full Cameo contrast which is incredibly deep and dramatic on the reverse. Beautiful toning compliments the reflectivity and contrast. A scattering of the tiniest contact marks do not detract and would be appropriate even on a higher graded piece. While we cannot guarantee any outcome on resubmission, this coin just looks much better than a PR63!

Only 975 Proofs were struck. PCGS 83, NGC 40, CAC GOLD 1. With the published prices around \$1,000 for a PR64 and \$1,450 for a PR65, we will let you figure out what to bid. Good luck!

**PCGS# 5582 | EST: \$1,000+**



**LOT 260**  
**25C 1882 NGC PF64 GOLD CAC**

A second borderline GEM Seated quarter Proof, housed in an ancient NGC encapsulation with a gold CAC bean, and this one, like the other five in this little run, it has a very similar look, clearly kept together in an old collection for many years. Deep blue, gold, and rose patina grace the peripheries of both sides, yielding to a headlight of untuned reflection at the centers. Brilliant, highly reflective mirrored fields have a bold flash throughout. The reverse has a deep cameo look. Clearly undergraded by today's standards, as evidenced by the GOLD CAC tag, this coin is truly special for the grade.

Only 1,100 Proofs were struck. PCGS 104, NGC 67, GOLD CAC 1. Toss out the price guides and disregard the APRs, this one will prove them useless. Good luck.

**PCGS# 5583 | EST: \$1,500+**





#### LOT 261

##### 25C 1883 NGC PF63 CAC

A dramatically reflective and VERY CHOICE Proof 1883 quarter! Again, this coin is very fresh and high end for the assigned grade. In fact we believe that were it not for a couple of tiny ticks on the obverse, this coin would have been awarded the coveted CAC gold sticker. Intense mirrors beam from all over in the fields, the reverse has a bold nearly DCAM contrast, and both sides display a gorgeous blend of toning similar to the 1881 and 1882 above and 1884 and 1885 below.

Only 1,039 Proofs were struck. PCGS 95, NGC 62, CAC 6. Again, the published prices are irrelevant for this old holdered coin, we think it will bring results closer to that of a higher grade when the hammer falls.

**PCGS# 5584 | EST: \$800+**



#### LOT 263

##### 25C 1884 NGC PF64 GOLD CAC

Intensely mirrored fields beam boldly from the exceptionally smooth, defect free, GEM quality surfaces. As seen with the Gold CAC bean, this coin is undergraded and clearly on par with coins we have seen in PR66 holders (no guarantees). A gentle, even dusting of mauve toning on the obverse contrasts with a dappled slate, gold, and pewter mix that yields to bold silver in the center. Bold cameo-like contrast is seen, giving this conservatively graded GEM a great look.

Only 875 Proofs were struck. PCGS 91, NGC 65, GOLD CAC 1. Go with your gut on this one, as demand for old holders and GOLD CAC coins always result in prices well beyond published prices and APRs for the next grade up. Good luck.

**PCGS# 5585 | EST: \$1,250+**



#### LOT 262

##### 25C 1883 PCGS PR66 CAC

A totally original and colorfully toned GEM Seated Liberty quarter Proof. Gorgeous antique gold and blue hues are brought to life by the watery, reflective underlying mirrored fields. The strike is bold and the surfaces are free of distracting marks. The eye appeal is excellent.

Only 1039 Proofs were struck. PCGS 25, NGC 28, CAC 8. The last PCGS/CAC sold for a very strong \$5,170 in August 2017, but before that, CAC-coins were selling between \$1,880 and \$2,585. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,150. An attractive GEM like this will see considerable bidding! Good luck.

**PCGS# 5584 | EST: \$1,500+**



#### LOT 264

##### 25C 1885 NGC PF64 CAC

Stunning, deep, beaming, mirrored fields have a bold, clean, and clear reflection. Wonderful contrast, which is especially deep on the reverse, mixed with the totally original and colorful toning, makes this GEM particularly high end looking and exceptionally beautiful. Like the previous four lots, this coin is housed in an early NGC encapsulation.

Only 930 Proofs were struck. PCGS 91, NGC 59, CAC 15. The most recent example sold for \$1,140 in April 2019 and before that one sold for \$1,880 in July 2015. The published prices are not going to be accurate on this one, and it would not come as a shock if the published pricing for a PR65 is exceeded when this beauty crosses the block.

**PCGS# 5586 | EST: \$1,000+**





**LOT 265**  
**25C 1887 PCGS PR67**  
 Ex. Childs Collection

Among the finest known proofs of this date. Elegant rose gold patination suffuses the obverse with a hint of deep blue tone at the rims. A light champagne tone covers the reverse. Sharply struck with all design elements bold and clear. A mintage of only 10,000 business strikes and 710 proofs account for the collecting pressure on this date.

PCGS 5, NGC 9. Pedigreed to the legendary collection of Walter H. Childs, where the present coin sold for \$5,060 in August 1999. Noted on the PCGS Gold Shield holder. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,950 and the last one sold in 2013.

A worthy candidate for a top registry set.

**PCGS# 5588 | EST: \$4,000+**



**LOT 266**  
**25C 1888 PCGS PR67 CAC**

An exquisite SUPERB survivor from a mintage of 800, a coin that clearly ranks among the highest graded (just three are graded higher).

The boldest of mirrors are exceptionally clean and offer a delightful depth of clarity on both sides. Both sides are bathed in a spectacular blend of iridescent blue, rose, gold, and violet patina. The devices are sharply impressed and the eye appeal is incredible.

Only 800 were struck in Proof. PCGS 6, NGC 8, CAC 6. While the most recent example sold April 2021 for \$5,280, we sold one in September 2018 for \$7,344. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,500. Just three are graded finer but they rarely appear in auction (the only 67+ sold in April 2021 and the last 68 sold back in 2006!). Bound for a spectacular collection, bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 5589 | EST: \$5,500+**



**LOT 267**  
**25C 1892 PCGS MS65**

A delicately toned GEM example of the first year of the Barber series. A rich underlying satiny brilliance glows boldly below the original iridescent toning. Well struck and wholly without any flaws worthy of mention, this is a sensational example. We are not sure why CAC did not sticker it, but we certainly like it!

PCGS 143, NGC 159. Recent auction sales fall in the \$575 to \$625 range and the current Collectors Universe value is \$700. A nice coin to start out a set of this popular series.

**PCGS# 5601 | EST: \$600+**





## LOT 268

### 25C 1915 PCGS MS67 CAC

A GORGEOUS Barber quarter!

WOW! This is the **SECOND HIGHEST GRADED** at PCGS, a near twin to the MS67+ that we sold (as a MS67 CAC) in October 2017.

This **SUPERB GEM** is all there and then some in terms of technical and visual quality. Clearly this coin has been lovingly cared for by collectors since the day it left the mint! This coin is totally blemish free, the pristine surfaces stand up to the most intense scrutiny with a strong loupe.

Ultra brilliant, satiny mint luster boasts an ember-like glow from below the deep golden, tangerine, and pastel green, rose, and deeper coppery-red and magenta tones that blanket both sides. A fingerprint pattern in the toning attest to the originality and adds character to the **SUPERB** aesthetics of this virtually perfect late date Barber quarter.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 2. There is only a single MS67+ graded finer, a coin that as a MS67 CAC sold for \$9,106 in our October 2017 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$10,000 and a realization near that level in today's market would not be a surprise at all. Bound for the **FINEST** of Barber quarter sets, this is an opportunity not likely to be repeated any time soon, so do not let it pass you by!

**PCGS# 5670 | EST: \$8,000+**



## LOT 269

### 25C 1893 PCGS PR68 CAM CAC

In every Regency Auction there are coins that stop us in our tracks as we catalogue them. This coin is one of those coins; we are totally amazed by its stunning quality, eye appeal, and technical grade. It is simply unbelievable how beautiful this coin is in every way.

Immaculate, truly **PERFECT** surfaces combine the deepest of beaming mirrors in the fields and thick creamy devices. The contrast is amazing. Peripheral violet and rose toning

mixes with soft pastel iridescent hues that yield to virtually untuned centers. The central devices are dusted with just the faintest blush of iridescent golden tone. While a strong glass aids in locating a tick or two, these are microscopic and have **ZERO** impact on the most fabulous eye appeal. We are unable to truly describe how gorgeous this **SUPERB GEM** really is.

Only 792 Proofs were struck. PCGS 6, NGC 8, CAC 7. Way back in January 2007, this coin sold for \$16,100. That speaks volumes to the quality. Since then, examples have sold between \$10,000 and \$17,000. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$15,000. There are two PR68+ CAMs graded finer, neither of which have ever sold via major auction, and we suspect they are impounded in major sets right now, making this the **FINEST** available on the market right now. Good luck!

**PCGS# 85679 | EST: \$14,500+**





**LOT 270**  
**25C 1898 PCGS PR65**

Vivid gold and cobalt toning are evidence of the originality of this boldly impressed specimen. Richly detailed mostly smooth surfaces show minimal handling marks visible only with magnification. An attractive survivor from a proof mintage of 735 pieces.

PCGS 27, NGC 35. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,700. No recent auction appearances for a PCGS graded coin. Handsome coin for the registry set or type collector.

**PCGS# 5684 | EST: \$1,400+**



**LOT 271**  
**25C 1911 PCGS PR67+ CAC**

Ex Cheyenne Collection, as noted on the insert.

What a smoking hot, electrically charged SUPERB GEM! Truly worthy of its place in the Population Report, tied for second FINEST graded at PCGS, you will be hard pressed to find another similarly reflective and colorful beauty. Sparkling mirrored fields enliven the dappled, multicolored toning that graces both sides.

A 100% original swirling blend of magenta, gold, olive, emerald, teal, peach, and sky blue converge on both sides, imparting an exceptional visual allure.

Everything about this coin is high end and the eye appeal is simply jaw dropping!

Only 543 Proofs were struck. PCGS 24, NGC 14, CAC 8. There are just three in PR67+, and this one sold in October 2019 for \$6,756. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is \$6,500, but we think it will sell for more!

**PCGS# 5697 | EST: \$6,000+**



**LOT 272**  
**25C 1911 PCGS PR67 CAM CAC**

Ex Young-Dakota Collection, as noted on the insert.

This is an AMAZING, ultra HIGH END quality 1911 Proof quarter. While “only” a PR67 CAM (and we have no idea why it’s not graded at least a 67+), this SUPERB GEM blows every other PR67 CAM away!

From our March 2019 Regency Auction, where it was described as:

“ Outrageous, deep, crystal clear, intensely reflective mirrors are the epitome of perfection. Only a single, thin line can be found with the assistance of a powerful loupe. Both sides are evenly bathed in a nearly blinding, original mix of violet, blue, and rich amber-gold color that really pops when you rotate the mirrored fields in the light. Miss Liberty and the details are needle sharp and have thick, killer, lilac toned frost that contrasts brilliantly against the mirrored fields. The eye appeal is out of this world!”

Only 543 Proofs were struck. PCGS 13, NGC 12, CAC 9. DO NOT let the prices realized on the last two examples sold in auction (both realizing \$4,700) influence your bids, this coin brought a whopping \$12,338 in March 2019, on an estimate of \$7,500 to \$8,500. WOW! We predict it will bring a similar amount today when the hammer drops. Good luck!

**PCGS# 85697 | EST: \$10,000+**





#### LOT 273

##### 25C 1912 PCGS PR66 CAC

Not a common date to find with CAC approval. Of the 42 graded by PCGS and NGC in PR66, only three have ever been awarded a CAC bean. Totally original and beautifully toned, this GEM has a great look. A wonderful, dappled mix of magenta, gold, tangerine, rose, lilac, and crimson tones come together in a spectacular way. Especially in a light, the colorful patina really pops! The mirrored fields have a smooth watery reflection. The coin would have graded even higher were it not for some very subtle album "slide marks" seen on the neck, but these have very limited, minimal impact on the exceptional eye appeal.

Only 700 Proofs were struck. PCGS 17, NGC 25, CAC 3. The most recent example sold back in February 2018 for \$2,040 and that was the ONLY CAC approved PR66 ever sold in auction. Just 15 are graded finer in the designation, the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,100 and the CAC CPG value is \$2,060. This beautifully toned GEM will bring a premium bid for its amazing look!

**PCGS# 5698 | EST: \$1,800+**



#### LOT 275

##### 25C 1929-S PCGS MS65 CAC

Frosty white with a just a hint of champagne toning. Overall an attractive example of Hermon McNeil's popular Standing Liberty design. Old green label PCGS holder.

PCGS 275, NGC 178, CAC 35. PCGS price guide value \$500. Ideal coin for a Mint State SLQ set or 20th Century type set.

**PCGS# 5776 | EST: \$500+**



#### LOT 274

##### 25C 1928-D PCGS MS65 CAC

Bright white frosted surfaces and decent strike place this coin well above average for the date. Shield details are mostly clear and Miss Liberty's head is nearly fully struck.

PCGS 674, NGC 417, CAC 87. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$500. Last auction record was \$504 in June 2021. A pleasing example for the date or type collector.

**PCGS# 5768 | EST: \$500+**



#### LOT 276

##### 25C 1950-D PCGS MS67+ CAC

Registry Set collectors take note, you will not find a higher grade 1950-D quarter in a PCGS holder. An intense mint brilliance radiates boldly across both sides of this SUPERB GEM. A delightfully colorful ring of mint set toning caresses the obverse periphery leaving the centers nice and brilliant. The surfaces are impeccably clean and free of any distracting marks. Needless to say, the eye appeal is top notch!

PCGS 131, NGC 216, CAC 40. PCGS has graded 24 in MS67+ at the TOP OF THE POP. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,000 and PCGS/CAC coins have sold for an average of \$4,089. There are NONE finer at PCGS and we know the Registry players will be out in force for this beauty.

**PCGS# 5842 | EST: \$2,500+**





**LOT 277**

**25C 1954 PCGS MS67+ CAC**

With just two graded finer, this is a sensational and important opportunity for the Registry Set crowd. Beautifully toned with arcs of orange, gold, yellow, blue, and violet hues along the lower obverse. The boldly lustrous surfaces radiate with a freshly minted brilliance. The reverse is dappled with original patina. The strike is bold with sharply struck devices on both sides. A few tiny ticks are seen with the aid of a strong glass, but are noted here for the sake of accuracy only and they have no impact on the absolutely **AMAZING** eye appeal.

PCGS 414, NGC 248, CAC 58. There are 21 in MS67+ and just two MS68s graded finer. There have been ten auction sales of a PCGS/CAC MS67+ going back to 2014, with the average lot bringing \$2,180. The current Collectors Universe value is \$2,700. Seems like a great value compared with a 68, which would cost into the five figures if a CAC approved example came up for sale. Good luck!

**PCGS# 5855 | EST: \$1,800+**



**LOT 278**

**25C 1961-D PCGS MS67+ CAC**

A gorgeously toned example of this late silver quarter, tied for FINEST certified by either service. While its technical quality is all there, it is the amazing double sided toning that makes this coin truly special!

When we pulled this coin out of the box, we were floored by the amazing visual allure. Both sides are awash in a psychedelic, Technicolor pattern. Every color of the visible spectrum is seen on the obverse, ranging from neon to pastel golds, blues, greens, oranges, purples, reds, etc.

The reverse toning is mostly in the orange/red family, but it is no less vivid or vibrant. An intense cartwheel luster really brings every subtle difference in the color to life. This is easily one of the most beautifully toned Washington quarter of any date or grade we have had the pleasure of selling.

PCGS 34, NGC 22, CAC 12. There are only five in MS67+ and only one has ever sold in auction, realizing \$24,000 in August 2019. While that coin was also toned, this one is much prettier and should bring more to the advanced collector.

**PCGS# 5871 | EST: \$17,500+**



**LOT 279**

**50C 1795 PCGS VG10**

A pleasing O-108 despite its lower grade. Rich circ-cam like patina with deeper fields and lighter devices. Retaining full outlines and borders, this is a classic early type in a wonderful "entry level" grade.

PCGS 364, NGC 81. The last three VG10 1795 half dollars sold between \$2,040 and \$2,400. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$2,400. A nice original collector oriented coin like this will delight the beginner collector. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6052 | EST: \$1,800+**



**PCGS# 6090 | EST: \$4,500+**

## NOTES





**LOT 281**

**50C 1809 PCGS MS65+ CAC**

This STUNNING GEM O-103 is among the FINEST half dozen graded of all 1809 half dollar varieties at PCGS and second FINEST KNOWN of this Rarity-2 die marriage.

Spectacular in terms of both technical quality and visual quality. Totally original and high end with a bold satiny luster that belies a rich toning of pewter-tan, antique-gold, and olive rose hues. The devices are especially well struck for an early Capped Bust half dollar, the sharply struck devices are frosty. There are few hidden ticks visible to the aided eye but they do not detract from the outstanding eye appeal. This coin has the classic good looks of a coin from some long lost old time collection.



PCGS 2, NGC 5, CAC 1. This is the coin that sold for \$24,725 in March 2012 as a PCGS MS65 CAC. There are just four graded finer. Arguably nicer than the former Dale Friend MS66, this GEM will sell for a very strong bid when it crosses the block.

**PCGS# 6092 | EST: \$22,000+**





**LOT 282**

**50C 1814 PCGS MS66 CAC**

Ex. Link as noted on the insert.

This is a SENSATIONAL and PQ GEM that is one of the FINEST KNOWN O-103s that exists, behind an NGC MS68 and two PCGS MS66+ CACs. This die marriage is common in lower grade and identifiable with the die crack across the field between the wing and the scroll.

Sharply struck from a later date state of the dies with extensive die clashing on both sides. The details are extremely crisp and bold, from an exacting blow from the dies. A strong, glowing luster radiates below a layer of rich pearly-silver that is adorned by a pale blue, and dusky rose patina. Virtually flawless surfaces are a delight to behold, and are of stunning fresh and original quality. It is an amazing high end, high grade example that is PERFECT for type or date purposes.

PCGS 4, NGC 7, CAC 4. Just three are graded finer at PCGS. No CAC-approved MS66 has ever sold in auction, although two MS66+ CAC examples have sold; one for \$36,000 in April 2019 and the other for \$42,300 in the September 2018 Konstantine Collection. In MS66 the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$30,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$34,500. This stunning example will see considerable bidding and belongs in a world class collection. Good luck!

**PCGS# 39477 | EST: \$25,000+**







**LOT 283**  
**50C 1828 CURL BASE 2. WITH KNOB. PCGS MS63+ CAC**

This is a really CHOICE quality O-107, and it falls nicely at the lower end of the Condition Census. A lovely dappled, powder blue toning mixes with pale sea-green and hints of peach rose. There is a darker toning spot by the bust line and by star 9 that will serve in the future as pedigree markers. A bold strike is nearly complete with strong design elements seen on both sides. The eye appeal is quite nice.

PCGS 10, NGC 3, CAC 1. The current PCGS Price Guide value for this Red Book type is \$6,000 and no CAC approved MS63 has ever sold in auction. We expect this coin will see spirited bidding competition when it crosses the block.

**PCGS# 6149 | EST: \$4,000+**



**LOT 284**  
**50C 1831 PCGS MS65 CAC**

This is a high end Condition Census O-119, a Rarity-3 die marriage. Easily among the **FINEST KNOWN**.

Totally original and lustrous GEM. Offering a radiating satin luster that glows along the frosty, mark free surfaces. A delicate olive-tan, golden-russet, and soft azure tone kisses the surfaces, giving this wonderful GEM a great look. Totally original, this beauty has impressive quality, both aesthetic and technical. The eye appeal is magnificent.

PCGS 69, NGC 39, CAC 17. The most recent example sold in our December 2020 Regency Auction for \$8,519. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$10,000 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,500. This GEM will sell for a strong bid. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6159 | EST: \$7,500+**



**LOT 285**  
**50C 1834 SMALL DATE. SMALL LETTERS. PCGS MS64**

Ex Link, as noted on the insert.

This is a stunning, near-GEM O-109. A brilliant mint luster blazes through pretty multicolored pastel toning that is dominated by light blues and pinkish-orange with hints of olive and gold. We do note light lines in places, but they are mostly hidden by the beautiful toning.

Ex Heritage, June 2013, lot 3465; Dr. Charles Link Collection; Regency Auction XVII, May 2016, lot 215; our consignor.

PCGS 70, NGC 11. The most recent sold in December 2020 for \$2,640 and the current Collectors Universe value is \$3,250. What a great type coin, worthy of any type or date collection.

**PCGS# 6166 | EST: \$2,500+**





#### LOT 286

#### 50C 1848-O PCGS MS65 CAC

What a stunning, totally original GEM 48-O half dollar! Despite a mintage of 3,180,000, these are VERY RARE in high Mint State grades, especially so in such a lofty state of preservation. Tied for second FINEST graded at PCGS with just two finer. Nothing graded finer than an MS64 graded by PCGS has sold since 2004! WOW--that is RARE indeed!

This coin is totally fresh to the market. Our consignor purchased this GEM from a collector who bought it prior to 1988. Ultra high end, this razor sharp and impressive coin has a full strike, all the details are crisply rendered by an exacting blow from the dies. The surfaces have a thick mint frost that radiates from under a gorgeous and totally original olive, tan, gold, and rose on the obverse and a dappled tan-olive on the reverse, that leaves about 50% of the surface sparkling through. The eye appeal is stunning. We love the old time look.

We have tried to locate a previous auction appearance for this GEM. It is NOT from the Reed Hawn, Garrett, or Norweb Collections. This coin certainly invites the specialist to further research its provenance.



PCGS 4, NGC 0, CAC 1. Obviously this is not the Gardner Collection coin, sold in October 2015 as an NGC/CAC MS65 that realized \$32,900. There are two PCGS MS66s finer which may be both Gardner coins (the aforementioned MS65 and the MS66 sold in June 2014) crossed over to PCGS. No PCGS-graded MS65 has sold in auction since August 2004! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$22,500 and the CAC CPG value is \$38,600. This is truly a coin for the advanced Seated Liberty half dollar collector or type collector looking to add an amazing GEM to their cabinet!

**PCGS# 6261 | EST: \$25,000+**





**LOT 287**  
**50C 1854 ARROWS. PCGS MS65**  
**CAC**

An incredibly beautiful GEM example of this short lived two year type. Nearly 3 million examples were struck making this a somewhat available date in lower grades, it is RARE in GEM or better grade.

This GEM is sharply struck all over with complete definition on Liberty's hair, face and drapery. Likewise, the eagle shows off complete definition throughout with rich mottled reddish-brown and variegated blue toning that rotates the surface luster in a light. The underlying brilliance brings out the varied shades in the tone. The eye appeal is spectacular.

PCGS 9, NGC 8, CAC 6. This coin sold in January 2019 for \$9,000 as an NGC MS65 CAC and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$11,900. Just 9 coins are graded finer, and a PCGS/CAC MS66 would cost around \$30,000!

**PCGS# 6279 | EST: \$7,500+**



**LOT 288**  
**50C 1859 NGC PF65 CAC**

A totally original, extremely FRESH GEM example. A stunning coin with incredible flashy, watery mirrored fields. Both sides are awash in a glowing, golden-tangerine and light blue accents give this coin an almost copper-like glow. The eye appeal is stunning, virtually devoid of flaws of any kind. Housed in an early "no line" fatty NGC holder. This coin is as fresh as fresh can be!

Only 800 Proofs were struck. PCGS 10, NGC 20, CAC 3. NO CAC approved PR65 has ever sold in auction, nor has there been an example in this grade or finer in the designation sold since 2016. The current Collectors Universe value is \$5,500 and it would not shock us if this coin brought more. It is fresh, high end, and graded ages ago!

**PCGS# 6413 | EST: \$4,500+**



**LOT 289**  
**50C 1884 PCGS PR66+ CAC**

A glorious GEM! WOW! First off this coin has the flashiest mirrors you can imagine. Rotate the surfaces in a light and the fields light up with bold, brilliantly reflective fields. Awesome azure, rose, and magenta hues swirl all over giving this borderline SUPERB Seated half a great look.

Only 875 Proofs were struck. PCGS 15, NGC 15, CAC 7. This is the ONLY PR66+ and there are just four graded finer in the designation, all PR67. This coin has not sold in auction as a PR66+ and the current PCGS Price Guide lists a value of \$5,250. Worthy of a strong bid, no PR67 has sold in over four years! Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6445 | EST: \$4,500+**





Low mintage Seated Half. Blue gold toning blankets the obverse while the reverse transitions from white to a deeper blue and violet. Wholly original and attractive. The low business strike mintage of 5,200 places considerable collecting pressure on the 930 proofs struck.

PCGS# 6446 | EST: \$2,500+





#### **LOT 291**

#### **50C 1897 PCGS MS67 CAC**

What a STUNNING example! To call this 1897 half dollar SUPERB just does not even begin to capture the beauty and quality. It is all there and then some. This monumental Barber half is tied for second FINEST graded and it is absolutely of top notch, first class caliber.

Subtle lilac-gray toning is dusted across the central portions of the obverse, surrounded by sea-green, gold, and colorful accents at the rims. The reverse is mostly sea-green, gold, and pale mauve tones. A vivid and brilliant mint luster swirls all over, enlivening the colors making them really pop, especially in a light. The design elements are sharply struck up with bold definition throughout. The eye appeal is excellent!

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 3. There is just a single MS67+ graded finer. The most recent example to sell in auction was the Formula 1 Collection coin we sold in January 2019 for \$23,500. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$25,000. We would not be shocked if this SUPERB GEM brings a record price. Bound for the FINEST of Barber half dollar sets!

**PCGS# 6477 | EST: \$22,000+**







#### LOT 292

##### 50C 1893 PCGS PR66 CAM

Especially deep and beaming mirrored fields beam boldly and brilliantly with a rich watery texture. Beautiful toning frames both sides of this GEM, leaving the centers original brilliant silver. The peripheries are toned in shades of teal and tangerine-rose. The frosted devices stand out giving this 1893 half dollar a lovely Cameo contrast. There are a few minor lines visible with the aid of a strong glass, but the visual impact of this GEM is amazing.

Only 792 Proofs were struck. PCGS 25, NGC 22. The last non-CAC PCGS PR66 CAM sold over six years ago! The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$5,750 and this one is worthy of a wonderful collection, bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 86540 | EST: \$3,000+**



#### LOT 294

##### 50C 1936 PCGS MS67

Supremely frosted and untuned. Surfaces are virtually free of the contact marks common to this issue. Curiously, a small shiny spot can be noted on Miss Liberty's breast, surely accounting for the lack of a CAC sticker.

PCGS 187, NGC 118. The PCGS price guide value is \$850. A relatively high-end example of this always popular design that will make a solid addition to any set.

**PCGS# 6598 | EST: \$850+**



#### LOT 293

##### 50C 1920 PCGS MS64+

Full frosty mint luster glows from relatively smooth surfaces. Peripheral iridescent toning surrounds mostly white centers on both obverse and reverse. Considered common in the lower grades but not so at this grade or higher.

PCGS 18, NGC 5. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,450. Prices nearly double for MS65's so take advantage of the spread.

**PCGS# 6580 | EST: \$1,250+**



#### LOT 295

##### 50C 1942-S PCGS MS66+ CAC

We unhesitatingly grade this coin a real MS66.9! An ever so teenie tick or two that can only be seen with a glass is all that keeps it from full MS67!

Outrageous surfaces are remarkably clean and satiny. Most important, the dreaded right field is PERFECT! You can't even find that on a regular 1942 P! A full booming luster shows off crisp frosty white surfaces. Miss Liberty and the details are above average in strike. The eye appeal is tremendous!

PCGS 623, NGC 198, CAC 195. PCGS has graded 129 in MS66+. A PCGS MS66+ CAC recently sold for \$4,320 in November 2020. When you see this beast, you'll realize how close it is to MS67 and throw out the published prices.

**PCGS# 6617 | EST: \$2,500+**





**LOT 296**  
**50C 1936 PCGS PR67 CAC**  
 Ex Cheyenne Collection, as noted on the holder.

It is our pleasure to offer this **SUPERB GEM**, one of the finer pieces graded by PCGS again. It has crossed our auction block a couple of times in previous years, and each time it comes across our desks, we are amazed at the wonderful and totally original quality it possesses! **WOW!**

Ultra smooth, hard mirrored fields are sensational to behold! A creamy-white and iridescent icy blue tone can be seen when you rotate this flashy, reflective 1936 Walker in the light. As expected for the lofty grade assigned, the surfaces are extremely clean. The eye appeal is fantastic! After a 20 year hiatus, the mint began striking Proof sets for collectors again in 1936 starting the “modern” age of Proof coinage. Only 3,901 sets were struck, and coins from these sets are in strong demand always for its first year status.

PCGS 59, NGC 86, CAC 28. The most recent PCGS/CAC PR67 sold for \$18,000 in October 2020, and this coin realized \$15,275 in October 2019 in our Exclusively Legend Regency Event. The price guides have not been updated to reflect these two APRs, and we think today this coin will again bring a very strong bid. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6636 | EST: \$12,000+**



**LOT 297**  
**50C 1940 PCGS PR66 GOLD CAC**

A blazing, brilliant **GOLD CAC** Proof Walker! **WOW!** The eye appeal is spectacular! Radiantly brilliant mirrors beam all over, blazing with bold untuned silver flash. Sharply struck and ultra clean, the eye appeal and technical quality are amazing.

PCGS 995, NGC 824, CAC GOLD 4. In PR67 the CAC CPG value is listed at \$1,180. Expect this **SUPERB** coin to bring very strong bidding. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6640 | EST: \$800+**



**LOT 298**  
**50C 1941 PCGS PR67+ CAC**

Break out your aviators, because these mirrors are so blindingly brilliant, you need them to look at this **MONSTER** reflective **SUPERB GEM**! The reflection is deep and bold with a strong silvery brilliance and clarity. Clearly this coin's dies were heavily polished prior to striking. The details are sharply struck and glossy. The eye appeal is gorgeous!

PCGS 473, NGC 352, CAC 227. There are 76 in PR67+ and fewer than four dozen finer. There is a wide range of APRs, but because of how high end this coin is and how beautiful the mirrors are we think it will sell for above recent sales levels and published price guide values. Bid accordingly, you will not be sorry!

**PCGS# 6641 | EST: \$2,000+**





## LOT 299

### 50C 1953 PCGS MS66+ FBL CAC

An incredibly high end and high grade example of this date, tied for FINEST GRADED at either PCGS or NGC. A vibrant luster beams all over on this GEM. Swirling cartwheels are brought out by a light, sweeping boldly across surfaces, highlighting a dappled iridescent toning. There are a few small contact marks which are most prominent on the top of Franklin's head, but they do not detract from the outstanding eye appeal.

PCGS 76, NGC 15, CAC 16. There are 14 in MS66+ FBL and NONE FINER. The most recent example sold in April 2021 for \$4,320 and before that we sold one in our Regency XXIV, December 2017, for \$5,758. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$7,000. Building a high ranking Registry Set? If so, you need this essentially SUPERB GEM! Do not let it pass you by!

**PCGS# 86664 | EST: \$4,000+**



## LOT 300

### 50C 1957-D PCGS MS67 FBL

Outstanding Iridescent toning blankets the upper obverse, transitioning to light golden toning at the lower obverse. The reverse exhibits a lovely multi-colored hue through the words "HALF DOLLAR". Strike is superior with the Liberty Bell lines complete.

PCGS 60, NGC 19. Only 5 finer in NGC MS67+. Recent auction prices were \$1,500 in June 2021 and \$1,645 (Regency 44) in April 2021. None graded higher at PCGS. This is a candidate for a top registry set. Opportunity knocks here!

**PCGS# 86673 | EST: \$1,500+**



## LOT 301

### 50C 1951 PCGS PR67+ CAC

Icy, glassy, flashy brilliant surfaces beam all over on this SUPERB 1951 Proof Franklin. Ultra clean, the only lines seen are swirling die lines on the obverse and only the slightest hint of toning can be seen on the rims of this otherwise blast white SUPERB GEM!

PCGS 285, NGC 504, CAC 125. PCGS has graded just 18 in PR67+ and 11 finer (all PR68). The most recent sold for \$2,600 in April 2021 and one sold in December 2020 for \$2,640. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,800. A CAC PR68 will approach five figures if one were to come up for sale today. Good luck.

**PCGS# 6692 | EST: \$2,200+**



**LOT 302****50C 1964 SMS. PCGS SP67+**

Along with the 1969-S Doubled Die cent offered above, the 1964 Special Mint Set J.F.K. half dollar is one of the most coveted modern American numismatic rarities. A coin that until recently did not become fully appreciated by collectors, and one whose initial production is shrouded in mystery. The history begins in late 1963, after the assassination of President Kennedy. Officials at the mint rushed to create a numismatic tribute to the slain president, thus ending the Franklin half dollar and the beginning of the Kennedy half dollar. Since the Franklin half dollar had not been in use for the required 25 years, an act of Congress authorized the redesign. Indeed, just a few days after the events in Dallas, mint director Eva Adams had Gilroy Roberts, the Chief Engraver, to prepare models depicting the popular, youthful president. In January 1964, the first J.F.K. halves were struck, amounting to a total production of over 429 million circulation strikes between Philadelphia and Denver and nearly four million Proofs. Somewhere along the line about a dozen Specimen strikings were produced. These are clearly different in style to either those struck for circulation or Proofs. The devices on these Specimens are sharply struck with exceptionally bold definition in the hair and the rims are high up and fully squared. The fields show extensive die polishing marks in the reverse fields. The obverse details include a small tine off the crossbar of the 4, a feature that has never been observed on any other 1964 half dollar, Mint State or Proof, showing that these dies were used for this small production and that is it. Whether these are die trials for the new design, or as a “bridge” to the Special Mint Set pieces struck 1965-67, we do not know for sure. The first example of these specially produced half dollars appeared in Stack’s June 1991 auction, where a full 1964 set with special prepared dies was offered in lot 591. What is suspected is that these sets were made special for Eva Adams for distribution as gifts or for herself, and were sold to New York dealer Lester Merkin sometime shortly before her death in August 1991 and his in June 1992. The remaining sets that he had purchased were sold in Stack’s auctions from 1991 to 1995; a total of 9 sets made their way into the market that way. Today, about a dozen Specimen 1964 half dollars are known, making this the RAREST of all JFK half dollars, and the rarest non-error modern coin of the U.S. series.

This is a truly marvelous example, tied with the one we sold in April 2021 for third highest graded at PCGS and still ranks as the median grade for this very rare issue. Between PCGS and NGC, 25 examples appear on the Population and Census Reports combined, clearly there must be some serious duplication of submissions. This coin was sharply struck from freshly prepared dies, clearly the swirling die lines seen in the fields on both sides are evidence of special preparation.

PCGS 2, NGC 2. The last one to sell realized \$96,938 in our April 2021 Regency Auction and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$100,000. Bound for the finest JFK set or 20th century type set. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 6844 | EST: \$80,000+**







# THE ERIC H. TEMPLETON COLLECTION OF EARLY DOLLARS

Legend Rare Coin Auctions is proud to offer this collection of Early Dollars. Featuring all Mint State examples, this is a small but powerful offering of 11 coins dated 1795 to 1803. On their own, each coin would be a highlight of any numismatic auction sale, but put together, by a single collection, it is one of the more significant offerings we have had the honor of selling (behind of course the Bruce Morelan Collection).

Built over the last few years, our consignor sought out coins he enjoyed owning, providing him a serious pride of ownership of each of these coins. After reviewing each coin and cataloging them, we know the next owner will as well.

The Eric H. Templeton Collection consists of the following:

- \$1 1795 3 LEAVES. PCGS MS62
- \$1 1795 OFF CENTER BUST. PCGS MS62+
- \$1 1796 LARGE DATE. SMALL LETTERS. PCGS MS62
- \$1 1797 10X6. LARGE LETTERS. NGC MS63
- \$1 1798 POINT 9. 4 LINES. PCGS MS62
- \$1 1799/8 15 STARS REVERSE. NGC MS63+
- \$1 1800 DOTTED DATE. PCGS MS63
- \$1 1801 PCGS MS63 CAC
- \$1 1802 PCGS MS63+
- \$1 1802/1 PCGS MS63
- \$1 1803 SMALL 3. PCGS MS62+

Take a look at the descriptions in the pages that follow, and review the coins online and in person if you can. These are historic and important coins from the early days of the American economy and coinage. Good luck!





### LOT 303

#### **\$1 1795 3 LEAVES. PCGS MS62**

A wonderful Brilliant Uncirculated example of this first silver dollar type. The B-5, BB-27 is among the most available of all early dollar die marriages. Easily identified by the short “bar” in the field behind Liberty’s head at the highest tress of her flowing locks. While a “common” variety in lower grades, it is quite scarce in AU and finer grades, and it is VERY RARE in any Mint State grade.

Both sides show a bold, satiny mint brilliance, shimmering and glimmering with a strong lustrous glow. The reverse shows some, semi-reflective flash which comes to life in a light. The central obverse shows a number of planchet adjustment marks, an artifact of the early minting process, where overweight planchets were hand filed to bring them into the legally prescribed weight tolerance. These adjustment marks made the planchet microscopically thinner at the central areas, which may account for the slight weakness on the eagle’s breast feathers. Otherwise the devices are very crisp, with both sides precisely centered. Struck from an earlier die state with natural die roughness seen on the obverse, displaying numerous light, raised “dots” that appear under a glass. A blush of the faintest champagne-gold and iridescent blue patina adds to the eye appeal.

Ex J.P. Tatum Collection, Heritage, April 2015, lot 5126.

PCGS 7, NGC 16. The most recent example realized \$90,000 in October 2020, which is the current PCGS Price Guide value. Clearly anything finer will enter the six figure territory, with MS63s being valued at \$165,000; in the PCGS Price Guide; and MS64s selling for a quarter million dollars or more! This is a fantastic opportunity for the Type or date collector. Do not let this handsome coin pass you by!

**PCGS# 6852 | EST: \$75,000+**





#### **LOT 304**

#### **\$1 1795 OFF CENTER BUST. PCGS MS62+**

An impressive B-14, BB-51, nearly of full CHOICE Mint State quality and a very handsome example of the Off Center Draped Bust variety.

Both sides of this important Mint State survivor display a rich, satiny mint frost. Twirling this coin in a light the pearly-silver and iridescent overtones are enlivened by the strong underlying brilliance. Both sides were evenly struck from properly aligned dies, imparting full denticulation on both sides. The other devices were also expertly impressed, showing generally fully defined devices. All but the highest eagle feathers are crisp. The obverse has some crisscrossing planchet adjustment marks that go from 12:00 to 6:00 and some from 1:30 or so to the center. These are part of the minting process and have little impact on the eye appeal and none whatsoever on the technical grade.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. This coin has not been in auction that we can see; it is not the Blue Moon Collection coin sold by Stack's Bowers in March 2018 (a PCGS MS62) that sold for \$108,000. The PCGS Price Guide value in MS62+ is \$125,000. There are eight coins graded finer in Mint State; no MS63 has sold since 2005. We think this essentially CHOICE coin is worthy of a very strong bid from the type or date collector. Good luck.

**PCGS# 96858 | EST: \$100,000+**





### LOT 305

#### **\$1 1796 LARGE DATE. SMALL LETTERS. PCGS MS62**

This is a GLORIOUS CHOICE Mint State B-5, BB-65, which at one time was thought to be the FINEST KNOWN example of the variety. Today, it is solidly in the Condition Census, and ranks as tied for third FINEST of the die marriage behind the Pogue MS64 and Newman MS63+. This die pairing is the ONLY Large Date, Small Letters variety for the year. Cataloging this coin over two decades ago, the catalogers at Stack's wrote: "The condition of this specimen far and away exceeds the quality of the recognized condition census for this die variety. It would not be presumptuous to say this is the finest known of the variety and easily among the finest known of for this date..." Unlike the 1795 Draped Bust, it seems that few were actually saved as souvenirs by early collectors. In 1796, and in Mint State these are almost prohibitively RARE.

Full original mint luster radiates boldly in the fields on both sides giving this CHOICE example an intensely brilliant flash. Both sides show vivid coloration with visually impressive champagne-gold and a mix of lavender, orange, lilac-gray, and cobalt-green patina. The surfaces are well preserved with just the slightest hint of contact, visible only with the aid of a glass. To identify this coin, there are some fingerprint impressions seen near the date, which blends into the surrounding toning pattern nicely and does not detract from the outstanding eye appeal. Sharply struck from Die State II which shows the die lump by C in AMERICA, but it does not touch the C. This important coin is not listed in the Bowers 2013 list of Notable Specimens, and would rank as #3 or #4 on that list today. A truly spectacular example of this major Red Book variety.

Ex. Stack's, June 1999, lot 2287 (raw as Choice Brilliant Uncirculated "and nearly of Gem quality"); Eugene Gardner Collection, Part II, Heritage, October 2014, lot 98585 (as PCGS MS61); intermediaries; our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 1. This coin realized \$102,813 in October 2014 as an MS61 PCGS. In MS62, neither a PCGS, nor NGC coin has sold since the April 2009 sale of the Joseph C. Thomas Collection. Today the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$150,000. The only finer PCGS coin to sell in auction was the above mentioned Pogue coin that brought nearly a quarter million dollars half a decade ago. What a great coin worthy of a world class early dollar set. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6861 | EST: \$120,000+**





**LOT 306**

**\$1 1797 10X6. LARGE LETTERS. NGC MS63**

A fabulous Condition Census B-3, BB-71 with one of the famed early dollar pedigrees of the late 20th century, that of David Queller. This is an impressive, CHOICE Mint State Small Eagle dollar, a type that is rarely encountered in so lofty a state of preservation. Solidly in the Condition Census, the fifth finest listed in Q. David Bowers' 2013 listing of "Notable Specimens."

A bold strike from die state III, both obverse and reverse boast essentially fully defined details; there is only a touch of softness in the extreme centers of both sides. A lovely old time mottled toning in shades of lavender-gray that are imbued with accents of gold and rose hues, and splashes of blue are noted throughout depending on the angle the light hits the surfaces. A warm, satiny luster picks up any light and enlivens the surfaces with a soft back light of brilliance. While we note a few of the most minor traces of contact, each of which are not distracting or inappropriate for the NGC-assigned grade, and helpfully serve to identify this as the former Queller specimen. The eye appeal is excellent!

Ex Stack's, by private treaty in December 1982; David Queller Collection, Heritage, April 2008, lot 2013; Stack's Bowers, March 2014, lot 4034; our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 3. This is the ONLY example to ever sell, realizing \$82,250 in its March 2014 appearance. Today, the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$150,000. For the date, NGC has graded a mere three pieces finer. This is a very attractive and original CHOICE Mint State piece that is worthy of the FINEST of early dollar cabinets! We would not be surprised if this coin sold for a very strong bid, well above our estimate range. Good luck!

**PCGS# 6865 | EST: \$80,000+**





# **LOT 307**

**\$1 1798 B-22, B-104. PT 9. 4 LINES. PCGS MS62**

Ex Eliasberg, as noted on the insert.

Probably the **FINEST KNOWN** example of this Rarity-4 die marriage. The only other Mint State piece known is the Queller/Hesselgesser coin, graded MS61.

Sharply struck from Die State IV, a **VERY RARE** state with a bold die break at the right side of E of STATES on the reverse. This is probably one of the last coins from this reverse die, as the cracks are more advanced than on the MS61 Queller-Hesselgesser coin which is listed as Die State V in Stephen Herrman's listing of examples. Essentially untoned and brightly lustrous with a strong satiny brilliance. Only at certain angles does the faintest touch of iridescent tan-pewter patina grace the reverse. Some widely scattered ticks and faint lines can be seen with the aid of a strong glass, none of which are significant or distracting. The eye appeal is especially bold, perfectly centered and devoid of any adjustment marks! What a **FABULOUS** Mint State beauty of an early dollar. A challenging issue with a **SUPERB** pedigree.

Ex. Harlan P. Smith Collection, S.H. & H. Chapman, May 1906, lot 417 or 418 (not plated, but 417 describes the die crack through E and 418 is called Uncirculated); J.M. Clapp Collection; John H. Clapp; Clapp Estate, sold en bloc by Stack's in 1942 to Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr.; Eliasberg Collection, Part II, Bowers & Merena/Stack's, April 1997, lot 2183; Jim Matthews Collection; Goldberg's San Marino Collection Sale, Goldberg's, September 2002, lot 494; Heritage's 2006 FUN auction, January 2006, lot 3223; Pellegrini Collection, Heritage, January 2016, lot 5446 (as NGC MS62); our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 1 (this coin). Last selling in a weaker market, this essentially **CHOICE** Mint State piece realized \$30,550 in an NGC encapsulation. The last PCGS MS62 sold in May 2015 for \$37,600. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$55,000. Needless to say, these are **VERY RARE** in fully **CHOICE** or finer grades, regardless of die marriage. What a great coin for the type collector, or advanced student of die varieties and die states! Regardless of collection focus, we know the Eliasberg pedigree will bring out the strongest of bidders! Good luck.

**PCGS# 40021 | EST: \$40,000+**





#### **LOT 308**

**\$1 1799/8 15 STARS REVERSE. NGC MS63+**

A glorious **CONDITION CENSUS B-3, BB-141**. This variety is listed as **Rarity-3**, and this **CHOICE Mint State** example ranks high up on the Condition Census, though it does not appear to be one of the ones enumerated by Dave Bowers in the 2013 Revision of his early dollar Encyclopedia. The Census is listed as 64,64,63,63,63, so this 63+ is solidly ensconced among the **FINEST KNOWN** survivors. Struck from **Die State III**.

Rich dove, slate, and pewter patina shows hints of olive, lilac, and rose that come out in a light. The striking definition is decent, particularly strong on the peripheries and we note just some striking weakness on the eagle's wings and some of the highest points on Liberty's tresses. There are a few minor ticks that are seen with the aid of a strong glass, but they do not detract.

Ex Heritage, June 2015, lot 4054; Heritage, August 2017, lot 4022.

PCGS 0, NGC 1. In its most recent auction appearance, this **CHOICE Mint State** example sold for \$43,475. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$65,000. Anything graded higher has a Price Guide value into the six figures. This is a solid coin for the early dollar specialist and worthy of a great type or date set collection.

**PCGS# 6883 | EST: \$40,000+**







#### **LOT 309**

#### **\$1 1800 DOTTED DATE. PCGS MS63**

This remarkable coin is the third **FINEST KNOWN** for the Dotted Date, B-14, BB-194 die variety per Dave Bowers' 2013 list of Notable Specimens, and ranks as the **SECOND HIGHEST GRADED** by PCGS. It is important to note that **NO PCGS** coin in **ANY** Mint State grade has sold in auction since the Cardinal Collection MS64 sold in June 2005! It has been over a decade since this coin has been sold in auction as well. This Red Book listed die variety is easily attributed by the raised lumps around the first 0 in the date.

This is a remarkably clean and **ORIGINAL CHOICE** Mint State specimen. Attractively toned with rich mauve-gray, rose-gold, lilac-pewter, and slate-dove patina. A striking underlying mint frost gleams from under the toning that amplifies the depth and quality of the strike. A strong glass reveals a few very minor marks, none of which are very distracting to the eye, and are barely visible without the aid of magnification. The visual allure of this coin is excellent.

Ex Heritage, January 2007, lot 1038; Heritage, August 2007, lot 1720; Bowers & Merena, July 2008, lot 711; Stack's November 2008, lot 3737; Stack's, March 2010, lot 1129; Stack's, Stack's November 2010, lot 4421 (all as NGC MS63); unknown intermediaries; our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 1. The only Mint State coin graded by PCGS sold back in June 2005 from ANR's sale of the Cardinal Collection, which brought \$71,300 way back then! Today the MS63 PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$75,000. Worthy of a fabulous collection of early dollars or type, or a box of 20 interesting and special coins, this coin will no doubt end up in a **WORLD CLASS** cabinet!

**PCGS# 6889 | EST: \$50,000+**





#### **LOT 310**

#### **\$1 1801 PCGS MS63 CAC**

This is an old friend, a **WONDERFUL** and **HIGH END** B-3, BB-213, the **FINEST KNOWN** of the die marriage! This coin is not enumerated in Dave Bowers' list of Notable Specimens. The variety is easily identifiable by the missing right serif of the Ts on the reverse legend.

We sold this really **CHOICE** example in our March 2019 Regency Auction, lot 303, where it was described as:

"This **CHOICE** coin is exceptional in every way! Boldly lustrous on both sides with a strong satiny glow that is vibrant in the fields, especially on the reverse. Both obverse and reverse show impressive depth, sharpness, and crispness of strike with every hair strand, star, feather, and every detail sharply defined. The surfaces are hard and smooth, with very few post mintage contact marks noted, even under the most intense scrutiny with a powerful loupe. More artifacts from the minting process are seen, such as the die cracks associated with Die State III and traces of die rust on the obverse. Both obverse and reverse are awash in a rich, antique silver with accents of olive, slate-blue, and soft apricot-gold iridescence that come out when rotated in a light. Truly the underlying surfaces are brilliant and the eye appeal really cannot be improved upon. Technically and visually this is a very high end early dollar!"

Ex Lyn Knight's June 2017 IPMS Coin Auction, lot 10085 (as NGC MS63); Heritage, April 2018, lot 4268 (as PCGS MS63 CAC); our Regency Auction 31, March 2019, lot 303; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 5, CAC 2. We sold this coin for \$96,938 in its last appearance. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$100,000. **VERY RARE**, with just three coins graded finer on the PCGS Population Report, including the Col. Green-Amon Carter-Brent Pogue and Col Green-Eric Newman-Bruce Morelan MS65s, and the Eliasberg-Flannagan-Cardinal MS64 that has not sold since June 2005! This is a stunning and high end type coin from a date that is quite **RARE** in any Mint State grade.

**PCGS# 6893 | EST: \$90,000+**





### **LOT 311**

#### **\$1 1802 PCGS MS63+**

A wonderful, nearly Condition Census grade B-6, BB-241. The list of Notable Specimens range from MS65 to MS63 (and Dave Bowers states at the end of the listing "many more Choice Uncirculated specimens could be listed." That said, PCGS has graded just seven coins finer.

This is a very special early dollar. Brilliantly lustrous with an intense satin vibrancy that brings life to a rich, totally original palette of color. Rose, gold, and pewter patina mixes with accents of lilac and soft violet hues adds to the wonderful eye appeal. The details are sharply impressed, crisply rendered by an exacting, well centered blow from the mint's screw press. Even under intense scrutiny with a powerful glass, you will be hard pressed to find any serious ticks or marks.

Ex. Heritage, April 2017, lot 4094; our Regency Auction 26. May 2018, lot 5.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. This coin went unsold in May 2018, but had an APR of \$52,875. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$65,000. This CHOICE example should sell for more than that today. Good luck!

**PCGS# 40087 | EST: \$55,000+**







## LOT 312

### \$1 1802/1 PCGS MS63

This is the **FINEST KNOWN** B-4, BB-232, and what a magically **CHOICE** specimen it is! This variety is considered the **Narrow Date** variety.

Described by the catalogers at Stack's in 1984, as: "Wholly prooflike, it almost has the appearance of a restrike...An incredible specimen and certainly one of the finest extant..." We could not agree more! The fields are extremely watery with a bold reflective flash throughout. The glittery reflection makes the iridescent toning on both obverse and reverse really pop. The soft pastel blues and peachy-rose gold hues are subtle in the centers, more pronounced and dramatic towards the peripheries. There are a few tiny contact ticks seen in the obverse and reverse fields and there are the most subtle adjustment marks seen on **LIBERTY** in **LIBERTY**. The strike is keenly impressed from a precision, well centered blow from the dies. Virtually every minute detail is crisply rendered from the strike. Needless to say this coin is special and the eye appeal is **SUPERB!**

In Dave Bower's 2013 revision of the early silver dollar Encyclopedia, he lists this coin as two separate entry's in the list of Notable Specimens, but David Queller bought this amazing coin from the Stack's December 1984 auction, as seen in the pedigree below:

Ex. Dr. Constantine D.J. Generales Collection, Stack's December 1984, lot 1254; David Queller Collection; Heritage's sale of the David Queller Silver Dollar Collection, April 2008, lot 2080; intermediaries; Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction VI, February 2014, lot 183; Cardinal Collection; Stack's Bowers, October 2015, lot 46 (as NGC MS63).

PCGS 2, NGC 0. NO PCGS MS63 has ever sold in auction. The most recent auction appearance for any PCGS Mint State B-4, BB-232 was the D. Brent Pogue MS62. This coin is more visually alluring with its fully Prooflike surfaces and colorful toning! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$110,000 (for the overdate in general) and \$85,000 (for the **Narrow Date**). This is an important rarity and worthy of the **FINEST** of early dollar sets! If you are looking for just one really neat early dollar for a type or box of twenty, this one will also certainly fit the bill. Expect intense bidding on this one!

**PCGS# 40090 | EST: \$65,000+**





### LOT 313

#### **\$1 1803 SMALL 3. PCGS MS62+**

A Condition Census example, bordering on the CHOICE Mint State grade by a hair, and among the FINEST examples known, the fifth enumerated by Dave Bowers in his 2013 list of "Notable Specimens."

Deeply and richly toned surfaces show off a bold mix of rosy-crimson in the centers, and working outward to the periphery in shades of gold, azure, and sea-green. A warm, glowing underlying luster blooms through the multiple layers of original patina. An exacting and powerful blow from the dies crisply rendered the design elements on both sides with just the lightest touch of weakness at the central portions, imparted, partially due to the vertical planchet adjustment marks that are seen through the central obverse. The surfaces are high end quality for the assigned grade, free of anything but the smallest ticks from contact over two centuries ago. This is a very attractive numismatic relic from the Jefferson Administration, struck the year the infant United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon.

Ex Numisma '95, Stack's Session, November 1995, lot 1335; Stack's, Stack's, November 2008, lot 3744; Stack's Bowers' 2011 ANA auction, lot 7045.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. A decade ago, this coin brought \$46,000. The last MS63 sold in July 2009 for \$85,000. Indeed the ONLY Mint State Small 3 1803 dollar graded by PCGS to sell in the last five years was the Cleneay-Baldenhofer-Ostheimer-Pogue MS64 that brought \$141,000. This coin will easily surpass the current PCGS Price Guide value of \$40,000. What a great coin! Good luck!

**PCGS# 69001 EST: \$45,000+**





**LOT 314**

**\$1 1800 PCGS XF40**

A highly collectible early dollar. The die crack through the C in America verifies the B-10, BB-190 die pair. Even, honest wear defines this XF coin. Light to moderate wear on the surfaces is seen on the highest devices. Even pewter and dove gray toning is suffused with iridescent pale blue, pastel rose, and soft gold. A few tiny ticks and marks are noted with the aid of a powerful loupe, but do not impact the handsome eye appeal.

PCGS 163, NGC 91. There is a wide range of APRs, from \$2,520 to \$3,995, and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$5,000. A great collector grade type coin, one that will delight any collector! Good luck.

**PCGS# 6887 | EST: \$3,200+**



**LOT 315**

**\$1 1846 PCGS**

**MS64+ CAC**

This is a glorious, totally original borderline-GEM early No Motto Seated Liberty silver dollar. What a prize for the series specialist or type collector! These are VERY RARE in such a lofty state of preservation and this coin is very impressive! Indeed, this coin

ranks among the top dozen or so pieces graded by both PCGS and NGC combined.

A thick, creamy mint frost radiates below a dusting of dappled dove, slate, and pewter hues with hints of tan-gold and olive-russet, over a shimmering pearly silver. The devices are sharply struck with only some very minor weakness at the absolutely highest points of the design types. The surfaces have a glorious glowing brilliance that really enhances the depth of the strike and varied hues in the toning pattern. A strong glass will eventually aid in the detection of the most minute traces of contact, which is limited to the smallest of micro-ticks. The eye appeal is incredible.

PCGS 27, NGC 21, CAC 7. PCGS has graded 5 in MS64+ and just three finer. The most recent sold in our January 2018 Regency Auction for \$21,738 and before that, we sold one in July 2017 for \$30,550. The last PCGS MS65 sold at public auction back in November 2005--that is nearly 16 years ago. Think about that, there are dealers on the circuit who were toddlers the last time a PCGS-GEM sold in auction! That gives some perspective as to how incredibly RARE these are finer.

Good luck!

**PCGS# 6932 | EST: \$20,000+**





**LOT 316**  
**\$1 1872 PCGS PR64+ CAM CAC**  
 WHOA, talk about intense  
 mirrors! WOW, the reflectivity is  
 AMAZING!

Incredible CAMEO contrast  
 between the watery reflective fields  
 and thickly frosted devices. While  
 you can find Proof 1872 dollars with  
 some effort, they are very scarce  
 with full Cameo contrast. The fields  
 have a touch of iridescent toning  
 that comes out when rotated in a  
 light. The eye appeal is borderline  
 GEM quality, and we have seen

higher grade coins without the flashy brilliance of this lovely coin!

Only 950 Proofs were struck. PCGS 20, NGC 10, CAC 4. There are five graded PR64+ CAM at PCGS, and fewer than a dozen are graded higher. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$10,000 and the only PR64+ CAM to sell in auction was six years ago and not CAC approved. Good luck.

**PCGS# 3938 | EST: \$8,500+**



**LOT 317**  
**\$1 1873 SEATED. PCGS PR62 CAM**

Dramatic two-tone cameo with fully mirrored fields  
 and frosted devices. Surfaces are moderately hairlined  
 consistent with the grade. With Motto Seated halves  
 were issued from 1866-1873 so there are only 8  
 possible dates to collect in proof. The design was  
 terminated in 1873, limiting the proof mintage to 600.  
 Last year of issue and one of the more elusive proofs  
 of this type.

PCGS 7, NGC 5. PCGS price guide value is listed as  
 \$3,750. No recent auction appearances in this grade. A  
 terrific addition to a dollar or proof type set. You do not want to let this one slip by!

**PCGS# 87021 | EST: \$3,500+**





**LOT 318**  
**\$1 1873 SEATED. PCGS PR65**  
**CAM CAC**

A lovely and wonderfully toned GEM-graded, CAC-approved example of this final Seated Liberty dollar date. The Coinage Act of 1873 would end the 2 cent, 3 cent silver, half dime, and silver dollar denominations. The mint switched from striking silver dollars for domestic commercial use, and introduced the Trade Dollar for the trade in the Far East, especially China. As the last mintage of the silver dollar, only 600 Proofs were struck for collectors.

Brilliant and flashy watery mirrors bring out the vivid, multihued patina. A spotlight of intense untuned silver at the centers of both obverse and reverse yield to deep aqua-teal blue and violet on the obverse and dark blood-orange and russet hues on the reverse. When viewed in the light, the Cameo contrast really comes into full view. The surfaces are delightfully devoid of serious hairlines, but a strong glass will reveal, only under close inspection, a thin scratch from Liberty's mouth to her hair curls, which limit the grade to the assigned PR65 CAM grade. This minor flaw was not enough to deny this GEM a CAC bean, nor does it have any impact on the outstanding visual quality.

Only 600 Proofs were struck. PCGS 7, NGC 6, CAC 3. The only other PCGS PR65 CAM to sell in major auction was the former Bob Simpson Collection coin, last appearing in our October 2017 Regency Auction for \$17,625. The current Collectors Universe value is \$17,500.

**PCGS# 87021 | EST: \$15,000+**



**LOT 319**  
**T\$1 1876-S PCGS MS65 CAC**

This is a truly sensational GEM 1876-S trade dollar, a glorious coin of the first order, ranking as tied for second highest graded at PCGS and UNIQUE finer at that service. This is also the ONLY CAC approved MS65 seen to date! There are a number of series that our team is very familiar with, trade dollars are among those! Our partner Bruce Morelan built the all time finest collection with the assistance of our founder Laura Sperber. Laura exclusively helped "Black Cat" build his #2 all time set! This beauty is, as the second highest approved by CAC likely the

second finest known of this date. Despite a huge mintage of 5,227,000, these are incredibly RARE in GEM.

The surfaces are satiny smooth and gleam all over with a bold frosty luster that is exceptionally brilliant. Some delicate dappled gold, olive, tan, and russet patina clings to the peripheral devices accenting the razor sharp definition imparted by an exacting blow from the dies; every detail shows fully and completely, from the central areas out to the peripheries.

PCGS 8, NGC 19, CAC 1. This is only PCGS MS65 CAC that exists, and it represents the three most recent appearances in auction. It sold for \$16,800 in March 2018 and most recently \$10,869 in our August 2020 Regency Auction. The current CAC CPG value is \$12,000 and the PCGS Price is \$11,000. This GEM is an AMAZING survivor and worthy of the FINEST of collections. To view this exceptional and totally original Trade dollar is to fall in love with it!

**PCGS# 7043 | EST: \$10,000+**





#### LOT 320

##### **\$1 1878-CC PCGS MS64 CAC**

What a cool example of this first year of the Morgan dollar series from the Carson City mint. What makes this near-GEM really neat is the rotated reverse, which is about 30 degrees off its normal coin turn alignment. The obverse is toned likely from placement at the end of a bank roll, while the reverse is a blazing untuned silver. Brilliantly lustrous, this is a delightful near-GEM housed in a first generation rattler PCGS holder.

PCGS 7725, NGC 4962, CAC 505. The last PCGS/CAC example sold in June 2021 for \$1,920; prior to that, these were selling in the \$525 to \$900 range. The CAC CPG value is \$972. We think this important coin is worth more. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7080 | EST: \$900+**



#### LOT 321

##### **\$1 1879-S PCGS MS68**

This is a simply impressively preserved SUPERB GEM 79-S dollar. Everything about this coin is exceptional. From nearly flawless surfaces (only a strong glass reveals any contact of any kind) to ultra fresh, frosty devices with a bold strike. This coin is all there from a technical standpoint. Sharply struck devices are thickly frosted standing out boldly from the lustrous cartwheel fields. There are no extraneous traces of contact or any kind of mark worthy of mention.

PCGS 153, NGC 189. The last two sold in auction for \$3,600 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$5,500. VERY RARE any finer, just 15 are graded in MS68+. A great coin for any Morgan dollar specialist! Good luck.

**PCGS# 7092 | EST: \$3,500+**



#### LOT 322

##### **\$1 1879-S PCGS MS67**

Luminous satiny surfaces beam with radiant luster. Silvery white in color and exceptionally detailed due to a needle-sharp strike. A relatively common date in an uncommon grade.

PCGS 1,720, NGC 2,215. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$925. Likely to bring all the money due to its superb eye appeal. Good luck!

**PCGS# 7092 | EST: \$900+**



#### LOT 323

##### **\$1 1879-S REVERSE OF 1878. PCGS MS62 CAC**

Bright white with subtle golden highlights around the rim. Soft satiny luster. Popular and scarce date with the earlier reverse.

PCGS 1,257, NGC 471, CAC 56. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,100 and the CAC price guide at \$1,250. This is a great coin for the everyman set.

**PCGS# 7094 | EST: \$1,000+**





#### LOT 324

##### \$1 1880-S PCGS MS66+ CAC

Another old friend, a GEM from the David Hall Collection. Totally original, funkadelic tie-dye like toning in shades of magenta, gold, cobalt, emerald, and violet hues blend together and are brought out by a magnificent brilliant luster. The color rates a 9+ on our ten point scale.

From our February 2015 Regency Auction, where it realized \$1,586. This GEM would have found itself at home in a collection like Roadrunner. We expect very strong bidding here.

**PCGS# 7118 | EST: \$1,500+**



#### LOT 325

##### \$1 1880-S PCGS MS67

Like most MS67 80-S dollars the luster is incredible and brilliant. This SUPERB GEM has a bold obverse toning pattern with shades of crimson, gold, emerald, rose, magenta, and tangerine in an interesting end roll pattern. Pale blue and violet dusted across the reverse is a delight to behold. We rate the color an 8 on our 10-point scale. The strike is bold and the luster is vivid on both sides making this a beautiful example.

PCGS 2604, NGC 3509. The current Collectors Universe value is \$1,000, but this beauty will sell for more. What a neat coin for the toner collector.

**PCGS# 7118 | EST: \$1,000+**



#### LOT 326

##### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS64

What a pretty double sided toner! Wow! New York Mets shades of blue and orange adorn both sides, giving this near-GEM a real Major League look. The obverse is totally awash in varied blue/violet hues that mingle with orange and tangerine-rose. The reverse has a very cool pattern that features those same colors, mixed with about 20% original silver and hints of lime and spearmint. The colors overall rate an 8.5+, and we really like this one! A few bagmarks are what limit the grade to a 64, but the eye appeal is that of a higher grade when the luster and color are factored. Good luck!

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$800+**



#### LOT 327

##### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS65

Here is another really nice GEM 81-S dollar. A delicate powder blue is splashed across the central obverse, while framed by a golden-orange band. A few hints of crimson, emerald, and magenta at the peripheries really make the obverse pop. The reverse is mostly brilliant silver with an arc of rainbow at the upper rim. The luster is bold, making the color, which we rank as an 8 on our 10-point scale, come out boldly. The eye appeal is nice.

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$550+**





#### LOT 328

#### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS65

Long term storage in an old paper envelope imparted a gorgeous, though perhaps a touch subtle, blend of colorful toning on both sides of this GEM. Golden-orange, fiery tangerine, icy blue, and regal violet tones mix on both sides. The colors fade into each other beautifully enhanced by a brilliant luster. The obverse color rates an 8+ on our 10-point color scale (if the luster was just a touch more vibrant it would be higher). Slight striking weakness is seen on the eagle's breast, but Liberty's hair curls are generally crisp. This is a toned dollar that will no doubt see considerable bidding attention from the collector who appreciates beauty.

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$500+**



#### LOT 329

#### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS66

This is a bold double sided toned Morgan dollar-- but it is a tale of two sides for sure. The obverse with its gorgeous deep blue and violet tones mingle with ember-like orange and magenta toning that appears in Liberty's hair and cap is stunning and then the light captures the gorgeous S-mint luster, the colors really pop. The obverse toning pattern suggests an old bag tone with flecks of original silver peaking through in spots. Taken on its own the obverse color rates a 9 on our 10-point scale. The reverse displays generally concentric bands of color that feel Christmas inspired with greens and reds taking center stage while mingling with blushes of autumnal orange and rich purple-blue. We rate this coin an 8 on our color scale. The combination of both sides having distinct toning patterns is unique and will certainly entice strong bidding from the toned dollar collector.

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$750+**



#### LOT 330

#### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS66 CAC

A truly premium quality ultra high end GEM for the assigned grade and beautifully toned on the reverse. Iridescent bands of golds, blues, pinks, and other gorgeous colors brilliantly flash and radiate off the surfaces. We rate the color an 8.5 on our 10-point scale. The intense 81-S cartwheel luster gives the high end surfaces a fantastic look. Sharply struck. The eye appeal is amazing.

This coin is housed in a Generation 2.0 holder with the outer ring missing, so it matches the size of a rattler.

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$700+**



#### LOT 331

#### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS66+ CAC

This is a borderline SUPERB MONSTER reverse toner! The full rainbow spectrum is spread vertically across the right 2/3s of the reverse, before breaking off to a partial arc that leaves a touch of original silver. The color rates an 8.5+ out of 10 on our color scale, the wonderful different hues are brought out by a bold, intense cartwheel luster. The eye appeal is excellent. You know that over the course of our Regency Auctions, we only handle reverse toners if they are knock outs. Make no mistake, this one is gorgeous!

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$750+**





### LOT 332

#### \$1 1881-S PCGS MS67 CAC

A magnificent toned 81-S that has a SUPERB pedigree: David Hall. Cascading bands of vivid rainbow toning dance across the obverse. The varying shades intermingle with each other, accented by a boldly lustrous, semi-reflective brilliance. We rate the color a 9+ on our ten point scale. The eye appeal is amazing!

From our February 2015 Regency Auction, lot 174, this coin realized \$2,938. We think it will sell for more today. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7130 | EST: \$2,500+**



### LOT 333

#### \$1 1881-S NGC MS67 PL

Blazing white lustrous surfaces grace this superb gem and dazzle the eye. Satiny central devices contrast nicely with deeply mirrored surfaces for a neat two-tone effect.

PCGS 84, NGC 122. Near condition census with only 22 finer at both PCGS & NGC. PCGS price guide value is \$1,800. Worthy of a home in a top Morgan Dollar set.

**PCGS# 7131 | EST: \$1,500+**



### LOT 334

#### \$1 1882-CC PCGS MS66

Whoa! We never see CC's this wildly toned!

First, technically, this coin is all there and then some. We really do not see why CAC did not bean it-sure looks good to us. Huge bands of killer rainbow iridescent colors cover the obverse. Sparkling violet/blue/gold/greens all jump out at you. We rank the colors a full 9+ on our 1-10 color scale (10 is the best). You're just not going to find another off the charts CC toner like this!

**PCGS# 7134 | EST: \$2,000+**



### LOT 335

#### \$1 1882-CC PCGS MS65 DMPL CAC

Big, bold, and flashy! There really is something special about these large cartwheels in DMPL, especially when they are from Carson City and have bold cameo-like contrast. Sharply struck, frosted devices stand out against deeply beaming mirrored fields. Essentially blast white and untuned, this GEM is housed in an old green tag holder and has a superb eye appeal.

PCGS 402, NGC 99, CAC 45. The most recent one to sell realized \$2,585 in our May 2021 sale of the Sommelier Collection. The current CAC CPG value is \$2,220. Scarce finer, this GEM has a bold look worthy of a fabulous set of Morgan dollars. Good luck.

**PCGS# 97135 | EST: \$1,800+**





**LOT 336**  
**\$1 1882-S PCGS MS66+ CAC**

WOW! This is a gorgeous SUPERB GEM 82-S dollar! The obverse has an arc of blue and teal with coppery-rose and golden brown accents that frame Liberty's profile and upper portion of her cap. The remaining 60% or so of the obverse is a BLAZING nearly PROOFLIKE lustrous silver. The reverse is untoned and brilliant with a bold cartwheel luster. The eye appeal is truly off the charts! A GEM like this belongs in a collection of colorfully toned GEMs. The blue/green tone is highly desired and gives this coin a very distinct eye appeal!

**PCGS# 7140 | EST: \$800+**



**LOT 337**  
**\$1 1883-CC PCGS MS66 CAC**

A premium example of a perennially popular Carson City Mint cartwheel. Satiny white centers transition to russet and indigo toning around the inside of the rims. Luminous and attractive with minimal contact marks for such a large and heavy coin, totally consistent with the assigned grade.

PCGS 2,552, NGC 1,033, CAC 694. PCGS price guide value is \$1150 and CAC value is listed as \$1,310. Most recent auction record was \$1,560 in July 2021. While relatively common in the lower grades, decidedly uncommon this nice. Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 7144 | EST: \$1,200+**



**LOT 338**  
**\$1 1883-O PCGS MS64 CAC**

This is a really beautiful 83-O with a somewhat Royal bearing. The obverse is deeply and richly toned in a mauve-rose patina, giving it a dark look in some angles, while at others the underlying brilliance brings the subtle undertones of green gold, orange, and violet, especially in the lower hair curls. This is a very desirable coloration, especially when you see the emerald undertones. We rate the color a 9 on our 10-point scale. The surfaces are essentially of GEM quality, very clean for the assigned grade. Needless to say the eye appeal is wonderful! Good luck, bidding will be fierce to take this one home!

**PCGS# 7146 | EST: \$700+**



**LOT 339**  
**\$1 1883-O PCGS MS67**

An impressive satiny gem that is among the highest quality available for the date. Magnificent frosty mint luster radiates from all surfaces. Sharply struck hair and feather details are the hallmarks of a true gem, particularly in comparison with the soft strike that is prevalent in the lower grades. Despite its status as a common date, in this grade, this date is very scarce.

PCGS 89, NGC 48. Only 23 graded higher. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$3,000. Most recent sale at auction realized a price of \$2,280. A prize for the collector of top quality Morgan Dollars!

**PCGS# 7146 | EST: \$2,200+**





#### LOT 340

**\$1 1884-O NGC MS65\***

This is a truly gorgeous GEM 84-O. Impressive and wonderful bag toning graces 100% of the obverse surfaces, and imparts such a stunning look. Every color is enhanced by a luscious underlying luster. Yellow-gold, tangerine-orange, magenta, teal, violet, and emerald-olive toning. There is a touch of canvas bag textile pattern on the cheek. We rate the color a 9 on our 10-point color scale. The strike is crisp for an 84-O which often comes softly struck. The eye appeal is amazing.

This coin would have fit into the Roadrunner or any of the other specialized collections of toned dollars we have had the honor of selling. If you were bidding on those coins, do not let this opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 7154 | EST: \$1,200+**



#### LOT 342

**\$1 1885-CC PCGS MS64**

A neat half-moon of soft rose gold and blue toning suffuses the left and upper portions of the obverse of this otherwise white stunner. The reverse is encircled with gold. A terrific example of this popular Carson City date. Apart from a minor scuff on the cheek surfaces are above average for this eye appealing cartwheel.

PCGS 8,782, NGC 3,824. Don't let the pops mislead you ñ the distinctive toning and lustrous surfaces are more attractive and markedly better than many coins at this grade level.

**PCGS# 7160 | EST: \$850+**



#### LOT 341

**\$1 1885-CC GSA HOARD. NGC MS66+ CAC**

Blinding, brilliant luster booms boldly all over with a fabulous cartwheel effect. The vivid bands highlight the essentially flawless surfaces. It is amazing to think this borderline SUPERB GEM was housed in 1,000 coin bags in Treasury vaults, and came out in such an amazing state of preservation. Blast white and well struck this is a great quality coin.

PCGS 1603, NGC 765, CAC 324. NGC has graded 72 in MS66+. GSA coins rarely appear in this lofty state of preservation and we think this coin should bring more than the current Collectors Universe value of \$3,000. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7160 | EST: \$2,400+**



#### LOT 343

**\$1 1885-O PCGS MS65+ CAC**

No question this coin has crazy original colors.

We fully agree with the MS65+ designation. Only when using a strong glass can you find a few scattered light ticks. Of course this coin is all about the colors. We rank the totally original colors a 9+ on our 1-10 color scale (10 is the best). You have emeralds/violets/golds all coming together only on the obverse. The eye appeal is jaw dropping!

**PCGS# 7162 | EST: \$1,500+**





**LOT 344**  
**\$1 1885-O PCGS MS66**

This is a delightful GEM with a beautiful mix of iridescent pastel toning that graces the obverse. Shades of clear gold, emerald, tangerine, and rose are dusted across the majority of the surface with splashes of magenta, deeper blue, and varied shades between that enchant the eye. Due to the subtle nature of many of the hues, we rate the color an 8, but the eye appeal is wonderful, emboldened by a brilliant luster and crisp strike.

Do not overlook this GEM. It will find its place in a collection of nicely toned Morgan dollars, so the only question left to ask is, will it be yours?

**PCGS# 7162 | EST: \$900+**



**LOT 345**  
**\$1 1886 NGC MS68**

Bold and lustrous, this is a high grade SUPERB GEM of this date. An arch of pretty rainbow toning forms a band of color along the obverse periphery from 10:30 to 4:00. Sharply struck on both sides and intensely brilliant this example has a great look. Boasting a mintage of nearly 20 million pieces, the 1886 is ubiquitous in all grades through MS67. Needless to say, in MS68 it is quite rare and excessively so any finer.

PCGS 16. NGC 40. Just three are graded finer at NGC, all MS68+. The colorful toning makes this one more attractive than the untoned one we sold for \$4,583 in April 2021. We think this coin will easily sell for more than our estimate range. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7166 | EST: \$5,000+**



**LOT 346**  
**\$1 1889-O PCGS MS65+ PL CAC**

The 89-O dollar saw a sizable mintage, nearly 12 million dollars fell from the dies. That said this is a very conditionally challenging date in GEM, and with Prooflike reflection, it is especially RARE. Tied with just one other in this grade for second FINEST graded at PCGS.

This amazing coin has blast white, blazing cartwheel luster that rolls brilliantly across the mirrored reflective fields and frosty devices. Incredibly sharp in strike, amazing for an "O" mint issue, this coin looks more like an 81-S than an 89-O. It is magnificent!

PCGS 12, NGC 4, CAC 4. There are two in MS65+ PL and just a single MS66 finer. The current PCGS value is \$15,000 and the other MS65+ PL sold in our December 2019 for a record \$14,100 and we think this coin will sell for that or more. This is an opportunity not to be missed!

**PCGS# 719 | EST: \$14,000+**





#### LOT 347

##### \$1 1889-S PCGS MS64 CAC

A creamy near gem with smoky red-gold toning indicative of careful long-term storage in a paper envelope or coin wrapper. Surfaces are smooth and minimally marked consistent with the grade. In an era in which the Mint often issued millions of silver dollars, this date stands out for a mintage of only 700,000.

PCGS 2,411, NGC 1,372, CAC 207. PCGS price guide value \$675, CAC price guide \$760. Most recent auction record was \$840 in April 2021. An attractively toned coin for the Morgan Dollar collector.

PCGS# 7194 | EST: \$700+



#### LOT 348

##### \$1 1890-CC PCGS MS63 PL CAC

Boldly mirrored surfaces contrast with frosted central devices for a dazzling cameo effect. Mostly white with a hint of golden toning at the upper obverse and lower reverse. Scattered light obverse contact marks are consistent with the grade while the reverse is virtually gem.

PCGS 161, NGC 112, CAC 17. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,350. And the CAC price guide at \$1,510. No recent auction records for a PCGS CAC coin in this grade. True prooflike Carson City Morgan Dollars are relatively scarce and always in demand.

PCGS# 7199 | EST: \$1,250+



#### LOT 349

##### \$1 1899-O PCGS MS66

A full palette of color is on display on the obverse of this fabulous gem. The multitude of colors include indigo, violet, mauve gold, and electric blue, as well as others. The reverse is wholly white and smoothly lustrous.

PCGS 1,672, NGC 1,259. A lovely toner for the specialist.

PCGS# 7260 | EST: \$1,000+



#### LOT 350

##### \$1 1899-O PCGS MS66 CAC

Delightful blue and gold toning graces this wholly original first-rate gem. Surfaces are smooth and lustrous with no significant marks visible even with magnification.

PCGS 1,672, NGC 1,259, CAC 383. The latest auction record for a PCGS CAC coin was \$444 in June 2021. The lovely toning of this coin is likely to attract competitive bidding.

PCGS# 7260 | EST: \$500+





**LOT 351**

**\$1 1900-O O OVER CC. PCGS MS64 CAC**

A stunning toner, with bands of rose blue and peach gold overlaying both obverse and reverse. Sharply struck with minor contact appropriate for the grade. A marvelous example of this perennially popular over mintmark variety.

PCGS 2,218, NGC 783, CAC 255. PCGS price guide value \$1,250. Neither the pops nor the price guide reflects the true value of the stunning toning of this near gem. Bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 7268 | EST: \$1,200+**



**LOT 352**

**\$1 1904-O PCGS MS67**

This is an incredibly lovely SUPERB GEM. Boasting a brilliant cartwheel mint luster that accentuates a frame of rich golden tone in the periphery and the silvery areas have a tinge of pale blue. The reverse has plenty of semi-Prooflike reflective characteristics that highlight the frosted, sharply struck devices. The eye appeal is quite impressive. This is a great example of this final year of issue from the New Orleans Mint, as the production of silver dollars ceased in 1904 and the New Orleans mint would shut down production in 1909.

PCGS 83, NGC 141. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,500 and the average APR of non-CAC PCGS MS67s is \$3,094. VERY RARE any finer with just 6 graded 67+. A real prize for the date collector, bid accordingly.

**PCGS# 7292 | EST: \$3,000+**



**LOT 353**

**\$1 1884 PCGS PR66 CAC**

This is a glorious GEM! We love the look. The obverse is totally original.

Bold watery mirrors have overtones that include splashes of lilac, sky blue and apricot-rose. Somewhat subdued in intensity. When you flip this GEM over, the reverse is a dramatic, stunning MONSTER TONER! WOW! Similar pastel hues to the obverse are seen at the rims with deeper neon blue and violet surrounding sunset orange and brilliant silver at the very center. The eye appeal is absolutely STUNNING! Have we said wow yet!

Only 875 Proofs were struck. PCGS 7, NGC 16, CAC 4. The most recent PCGS/CAC coin sold for \$6,000 but it had nowhere near the stunning eye appeal of this GEM. Prior to that, examples have sold in the \$8,400 and \$11,163 range. The current CAC CPG value is \$8,880 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,500. RARE any finer! Just seven are graded finer at PCGS in the designation. This PQ GEM is worthy of a fantastic collection. Bidding will be fierce!

**PCGS# 7319 | EST: \$6,000+**





brilliant silver, both sides have stunning blends of variegated gold, orange, and red with accents of icy blue and rich purple, all of which pop when the lustrous surfaces are hit by a light. Sure there are some scattered marks which account for the grade, but these are minor in comparison to the simply beautiful colors that envelope both sides.

**LOT 354**

**\$1 1922 PCGS MS63 CAC**

WOW! This is truly a MAGNIFICENT toner. Indeed, while the technical grade is spot on, we rank the colors as a GEM!

Remember, due to the planchet preparation process, 1921 Morgans and Peace dollars did not tone in the same way as 1904 and earlier examples did.

We unhesitatingly call the colors on this 1922 Peace dollar a 9.5! Clearly this coin was saved in an antique coin album (Library of Coins, Wayte Raymond, or similar). While yielding briefly at the extreme centers to a patch of original

**PCGS# 7357 | EST: \$1,500+**



Here is another really neatly toned near-GEM Peace dollar. This one displays a remarkable, dappled pattern of color on both obverse and reverse. Like some great abstract painting, the colors swirl and are dappled throughout the 1.5" silver canvas. And like any great abstract work of art, depending on the angle, the visual impact changes. For a Peace dollar (which do not tone in the same way a Morgan dollar would) we rate the color as an 8. The eye appeal is truly unique and awfully charming. The toned Peace dollar collector will certainly appreciate this really CHOICE quality piece for what it is.

**LOT 355**

**\$1 1922 PCGS MS64 CAC**

**PCGS# 7357 | EST: \$800+**



A boldly lustrous and wonderfully original GEM. A spectacularly toned 1923 Peace dollar, with swirling, dappled sunset-orange, gold, emerald, olive, and bronze is brought out by the bold cartwheel luster. We rate the color a 9 on our 10-point color scale. The eye appeal is fabulous with sharply struck devices. A few tiny ticks and giggles are seen with an aid of a glass, but they do not detract from the outstanding visual allure. Rarely seen with such amazing color, this coin will bring a strong bid.

**LOT 356**

**\$1 1923 PCGS MS65+**

**PCGS# 7360 | EST: \$1,500+**





**LOT 357**

**\$1 1924 PCGS MS67+ CAC**

What a remarkable coin!

There are just a few widely scattered microscopic frost breaks away from being total perfection. The surfaces have a thick satiny texture. A bold glowing luster beams from all over. Both sides are a creamy original white with hints of pale gold. Miss Liberty and the details are frosted and are sharply struck. The eye appeal is wonderful!



PCGS 60, NGC 103, CAC 34. PCGS has graded only 5 in MS67+. It should be noted that the last MS67 (NO +) CAC to sell in auction brought \$21,150 in May 2021. The current Collectors Universe value is \$55,000. There are no auction records for any MS67+ selling. Good luck, we expect strong bidding here!

**PCGS# 7363 | EST: \$30,000+**





#### LOT 358

##### \$1 1925-S PCGS MS64+ CAC

A totally original, dappled toned near-GEM 25-S. This is a very conditionally challenging date which is very RARE in MS65, and PCGS has never graded anything finer than that.

Highly lustrous surfaces blaze boldly under a dappled olive-tan that graces both sides. Generally well struck this 25-S has a marvelous eye appeal.

PCGS 2526, NGC 1720, CAC 280. There are 280 in MS64+, and just 50 in MS65 are graded finer; we suspect there is a lot of duplication in those figures. The last two sold in April 2021 and January 2021 realizing \$2,880 and \$2,640 respectively. Keep in mind a PCGS/CAC MS65 would bring \$35,000-\$40,000! Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 7366 | EST: \$2,500+**



#### LOT 359

##### G\$1 1903 LA PURCHASE. JEFFERSON. PCGS MS67+ CAC

WOW! Is this coin high end or what!? Tied for second FINEST GRADED, this is an incredible survivor of this early gold dollar commemorative. Intensely lustrous satiny golden surfaces bloom brilliantly all over. Sharply struck devices show off full definition. The surfaces are incredibly smooth and clean. The eye appeal cannot be beat!

PCGS 163, NGC 102, CAC 66. There are 22 in MS67+ and just a single MS68 graded finer. The most recent one we sold was in June 2019 for \$3,643. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$4,350. The sole 68 at PCGS has never sold in auction, but would likely bring north of \$20,000 if it crossed the block. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7443 | EST: \$3,500+**



#### LOT 360

##### G\$1 1922 GRANT MEMORIAL. NGC MS68

Truly a SPECTACULAR and AMAZING quality Grant gold dollar. Exquisite and essentially PERFECT, it would do a disservice to this beauty to call it SUPERB! Tied for FINEST GRADED at either service.

Flawless surfaces gleam with a glittering mint frost. The devices are razor sharp and have extremely bold definition. Totally original, the surfaces have a touch of subtle, original toning. Even using a strong glass, we are unable to find a single flaw, anywhere. The eye appeal is incredible.

PCGS 1, NGC 10. The most recent example sold in August 2019 for \$11,400 and before that, one sold for \$12,925 in February 2017. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$20,000. NONE are graded finer at either service.

**PCGS# 7458. | EST: \$12,000+**





**LOT 361**

**G\$1 1922 GRANT MEMORIAL.  
WITH STAR. NGC MS68**

WOW! What an exquisite SUPERB  
GEM Grant with Star gold dollar. A  
totally original example that is clearly  
one of the FINEST graded.

A rich, golden-orange toned example, essentially PERFECT, immaculate surfaces are gleaming with a bold satiny mint brilliance. The classic, old time patina really gives this sharply struck coin a stunning look!

PCGS 8, NGC 13. The most recent examples sold between \$9,600 and \$12,660 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$16,000. Just a single MS68+ is graded finer. This sensational example is perfect for the FINEST of gold commemorative sets. Do not let this opportunity pass you by!

**PCGS# 7459 | EST: \$9,500+**

## NOTES





**LOT 362**

**G\$1 1884 PCGS MS68+ CAC**

To call this coin anything else than a monster is a crime!

If you want to see the description of perfection, it is this coin. We used a strong glass and looked over and over and found NOTHING. Its a miracle this tiny coin has managed to last 137 years with not even a tick. The surfaces are slightly semi-prooflike. Of course there is a strong luster. Both sides are an even SUPERB GEM gold color. There are NO spots or discolorations. Miss Liberty and the details are needle sharp in strike and are loaded with frost. The eye appeal is mind boggling!



PCGS 5, NGC 5, CAC 3. PCGS has graded 2 in MS68+ (and one gulp-69). The last PCGS CAC piece to sell in auction brought \$25,850 in August 2015. SIX LONG YEARS AGO! The current Collectors Universe value is \$30,000. Today, this incredible rarity is clearly worth much more. A perfect coin for a perfect set of Gold Dollars, Type, or even a perfect box of 20! We expect strong bidding here, be prepared. Good luck!

**PCGS# 7585 | EST: \$30,000+**





**LOT 363**  
**G\$1 1889 NGC MS66 CAC**

A highly appealing, well preserved GEM example of this final year of issue. Shimmering, glittery golden luster beams all over. Smooth surfaces and sharply struck devices give this NGC-fatty holdered GEM a great look.

PCGS 407, NGC 278, CAC 122. The current CAC CPG value is \$1,980 and it would not shock us if this totally fresh and original example brought more. A great type coin or capstone to a superb set. Either way, good luck.

**PCGS# 7950 | EST: \$1,400+**



**LOT 364**  
**\$2.50 1857 PCGS MS63 CAC**

Not a rare date, nor is it particularly rare in this grade, but there is something about these 1850s date quarter eagles that just speak to us. Nicely struck and boasting a satiny lustrous mint frost throughout. The eye appeal is wonderful and the light toning is totally original. Housed in an old Green Tag holder.

PCGS 27, NGC 42, CAC 7. Nicer than the one that sold in March 2021 for \$1,320, this one should bring closer to the CAC CPG Value of \$1,690. A great looking coin worthy of a type or date set.

**PCGS# 7782 | EST: \$1,250+**



**LOT 365**  
**\$2.50 1895 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A classic and popular low mintage issue one of only 6,000 struck. This near-GEM example offers the collector a bold cartwheel luster that glows on the impressively original surfaces. The surfaces are very pleasing and clean, devoid of any serious contact. Sharply struck and frosty devices stand out wonderfully. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 39, NGC 32, CAC 8. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$2,300. No CAC-approved example has sold since 2018. RARE any finer. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7847 | EST: \$2,000+**



**LOT 366**  
**\$2.50 1926 PCGS MS65+**

Rich, thick frosty luster blooms vividly all over. Razor sharp, deeply impressed incuse devices show full feather definition on both the headdress and eagle. The luster radiates brilliantly in the fields. There are a few minor ticks and a break in the frost, but they are not detracting to the outstanding eye appeal.

PCGS 60, NGC 18. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,000. Very scarce finer, this coin would fit nicely in a GEM gold type set or set of Indian Head quarter eagles. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7950 | EST: \$1,800+**





**LOT 367**

**\$2.50 1913 PCGS PR65 CAC**

This is exactly what a GEM Matte Proof \$2.50 should look like! What a marvelous coin, understated in its beauty, wholly original and never messed with. WOW! This is NOT what is typically seen.

Warm olive-green gold patina is gently distributed evenly across the fine sand blast finish of the surfaces. Every minute detail is razor sharp in its impression, fully struck. The GEM surfaces are devoid of any serious marks or ticks of any kind. The eye appeal of this SENSATIONAL Matte Proof Indian quarter eagle is truly AMAZING. Housed in a first generation PCGS OGH.



PCGS 16, NGC 10, CAC 6. Only 165 Proofs were struck of which fewer than 100 are known today. There has not been a PCGS/CAC approved example sold in over five years those price records are not relevant today. The current Collectors Universe value and CAC CPG values are based on those old APRS. This coin will sell for very strong money when the hammer falls. Good luck.

**PCGS# 7962 | EST: \$40,000+**





#### LOT 368

##### **\$3 1879 NGC MS63 GOLD CAC**

Only 3,000 1879 \$3 gold coins were struck, and this is a beautiful coin, graded ages ago by NGC and worthy of its GOLD CAC bean as it is VERY CONSERVATIVELY graded. This is the ONLY GOLD BEANED 1879 \$3.

Ultra brilliantly mirrored luster boldly flashes and beams from all over. Sharply struck and richly frosted devices give this coin a very Prooflike look. Rich yellow-gold color is bright and brilliant and very high end. The surfaces are wonderfully preserved and all that's left to say is WOW!

PCGS 107, NGC 33, CAC GOLD 1. The Collectors Universe value is listed at \$7,250 in MS64, \$7,750 in 64+, and \$15,000 in MS65. Take a good look at this marvelous low mintage \$3 and bid accordingly, good luck!

**PCGS# 8001 | EST: \$7,500+**



#### LOT 369

##### **\$3 1884 PCGS AU55**

What a neat coin! This is a major rarity, as only 1,000 were struck and only about 250 are thought to survive in all grades. The present CHOICE AU piece retains much original Prooflike luster in the fields with a trace of orange peel texture in the fields. Rich original orange-red patina graces both sides, attesting to its originality. A strong glass reveals a few light lines scattered about, really only visible under magnification. The eye appeal is pleasing.

PCGS 5, NGC 3. This coin is fresh to the market, recently crossed over from an NGC encapsulation. The last PCGS-graded example sold in March 2008, clearly that record is irrelevant today. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,000 and that level will likely be tested when this coin crosses the block. A VERY RARE \$3 gold date.

**PCGS# 8006 | EST: \$3,500+**





**LOT 370**

**\$3 1887 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Ex D. Brent Pogue Collection, as noted on the insert.

Truly an unbelievable quality GEM that borders on the SUPERB classification! Only 6,000 were struck and the vast majority of survivors are lower Mint State grades, this date becomes quite scarce in GEM MS65 and is virtually unobtainable any finer. Tied for SECOND FINEST graded at PCGS with just a single MS67 ever having graded higher.

The quality and eye appeal of this lustrous golden jewel is otherworldly! Majestic shimmering brilliance highlights the medium orange-gold patina. Tangerine and rose hues come out when the swirling luster shines in a light. Sharply struck up, the details are crisp with fully rendered devices. The tiniest ticks are seen with the aid of a strong glass, which will forever serve to identify this HIGH END example as the Pogue coin.



PCGS 10, NGC 4, CAC 3. There are three in MS66+ at PCGS and just a single MS67 graded finer. The most recent PCGS/CAC MS66+ to sell in auction realized \$25,850 in our January 2020 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$30,000. This AMAZING coin will bring a very strong bid, if you are looking for a better date for a type set, or just want to have the FINEST of \$3 gold sets, be sure not to let this important opportunity pass you by! Good luck.

**PCGS# 8009 | EST: \$25,000+**





**LOT 371**

**\$5 1846-D/D PCGS AU55 CAC**

This is a CHOICE and highly original AU 46-D/D. The reverse die showed the mintmark originally punched too high and to the right, then the die sinker repunched the D into its correct position. The underlying D is seen with the naked eye.

This is a beautifully toned and defect free example. Everything about it is CHOICE for the grade and issue with rich orange gold patina and bold devices. Barely perceptible wear is seen on the highest points and in the

fields. Honest and problem free, this coin is very high end for the issue, and has just gorgeous originality and eye appeal.

PCGS 27, NGC 26, CAC 4. The most recent to sell realized \$4,800 in March 2020 and prior to that one sold in the 2016 ANA auction for \$4,935. The current CAC CPG value is \$5,750 and the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$5,500. Quite scarce finer, especially with CAC approval, there is but a single AU58 with CAC approval finer! Good luck!

**PCGS# 8229 | EST: \$4,500+**

**NOTES**





### LOT 372

#### **\$5 1897 PCGS PR66 DCAM CAC**

Tied for second FINEST graded, this DEEP CAMEO GEM offers a SUPERB eye appeal and spectacular quality for the collector who demands the absolute BEST! Only 83 Proofs were struck for collectors, of which, perhaps 40-55 are known today in all grades, including a number of impaired pieces. Coins this well preserved are EXCESSIVELY RARE!

Incredibly deep mirrors beam from all over. The fields are ultra reflective and have a wonderful orange-peel texture visible under a glass. The cameo contrast is intense with the fields flashy and “black” with the devices wonderfully frosted and standing out boldly. A strong glass reveals a couple of mint made planchet flakes, and there are some microscopic lines that appear only at certain angles, and only visible with a very strong glass. WOW does this coin stand out boldly when you look at it. The eye appeal is spectacular!

Only 83 Proofs were struck. PCGS 3, NGC 5, CAC 4. NO CAC-approved example has ever sold in auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$70,000 and unpriced in the CAC CPG. Just a single PR66+ DCAM is graded finer at PCGS. This monster Proof half eagle is an AMAZING coin, worthy of a world class cabinet!

**PCGS# 98492 | EST: \$60,000+**





PCGS 268, NGC 306. Listed in the PCGS price guide with a value of \$2,800. Most recent auction record in this grade was \$2,450 in June 2021. An outstanding example worthy of a premium bid.

## NOTES





## LOT 374

### \$5 1908 PCGS PR66 CAC

What an incredible GEM MATTE PROOF \$5. While today these are ultra popular and highly coveted among gold coin collectors, at the time they were struck the Matte Proofs were such a deviation from the Cameo and Brilliant Proofs of the Liberty Head series, that contemporary collectors did not appreciate the artistic nature of their production. Today, totally original GEMs, like the one offered here are highly prized by sophisticated collectors.

At the time of issue, these were not popular, as collectors were familiar with the brilliant mirror finish proofs struck up to 1907. With the new design, mint officials began experimenting with the sand blast finishes that were being produced in France, Britain, and Italy. The original mintage reported was 500 struck on November 25, 1908, of those, 167 were sold to collectors and delivered on December 30. The remaining coins were subsequently melted. In his new reference on Proof Gold coins, scholar and researcher John Dannreuther estimates that 80-100 survive in all grades.

Easily one of the FINEST that survives, a fact borne out by the population data, as PCGS has graded a mere five in higher grade. That said, it is highly unlikely that many possess the stunning visual allure and technical quality of this monster. Millions of tiny facets from the sandblast finish sparkle in the light, twinkling like tiny stars. The color is the perfect olive-green gold that its characteristic to unmolested, unconserved, totally original Matte Proof gold. Coins that have been messed with have khaki or pale gold color. A strong glass reveals nothing but the most insignificant tiny flakes in the surfaces, which are microscopic and visible only with a glass. The eye appeal is off the charts!

PCGS 21, NGC 26, CAC 10. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$84,000 in February 2020 and we sold one in March 2019 for \$91,063. The current CAC CPG value is \$108,000 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$85,000. We think this coin will end up selling in that range. Excessively RARE any finer, there are 2 in 66+, 2 in 67, and a single 67+ at the top of the Population, which sold back in July 2013 for \$152,750. Bound for a world class gold collection, we expect intense bidding for this PQ GEM! Good luck!

**PCGS# 8539 | EST: \$80,000+**



**LOT 375**

**\$10 1894 PCGS MS61 CAC**

Sharply impressed and semi-prooflike. Full mint luster with scattered light contact marks consistent with the grade.

PCGS 6,833, NGC 13,944, CAC 21. PCGS price guide value \$1,160. One of the most common dates in the Liberty Head Eagle series seldom encountered with a CAC sticker at this grade level. Great addition to a gold type set.

**PCGS# 8729 | EST: \$1,000+**

**LOT 376**

**\$10 1903-S PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Ex Simpson-Hall Collection, as noted on the insert.

From our Regency Auction XV, lot 437, where it was described as:

“This is the finest MS66+ we have ever seen! Mother Nature did her finest work on this superb gem! The surfaces are pristine and sleek, while a full, booming luster makes the wild, two tone, spotless orange/yellow gold colors really pop. Miss Liberty and the details are frosty and fully struck. The eye appeal is jaw dropping!”

PCGS 38, NGC 39, CAC 11. There are 12 in MS66+ and just four finer. This coin most recently sold for \$10,200 in November 2020, and for \$13,513 in our December 2015 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,000. Excessively rare finer, no MS67 has ever CAC'd, making this borderline SUPERB GEM perfect for the FINEST CAC Set. A grand opportunity to say the very least!

**PCGS# 8754 | EST: \$10,000+**





**LOT 377**

**\$10 1908 NO MOTTO. PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Ex Coronet Collection, as noted on the insert.

A truly AMAZING early \$10 Indian! One of the highest graded examples that survives from an original low mintage of 33,500. Indeed, our sister company Legend Numismatics has assembled the #1 and #2 \$10 Indian Collections. So they know what to look for in a top coin. Even though this coin is not an MS67 or 68, it is one monster of a 66+.

This AWE INSPIRING SUPERB GEM boasts outstanding surfaces that are a true joy to behold; they are as clean and satiny smooth as one can imagine. When using a strong glass you have to look really hard to find a microscopic tick or two (they really are invisible). A full luster beams in a booming fashion from all over. The luster really highlights the stunning original bold two tone orange and sunset gold colors. There are NO flecks, discolorations, or spots anywhere. Miss Liberty and every detail proudly stand out with full strikes. The eye appeal is jaw dropping, and we have a very hard time putting this beauty down, we just love looking at it!

PCGS 12, NGC 15, CAC 3. There are 4 in MS66+ and this is the only CAC approved example to have sold in auction, bringing \$39,950 in our October 2019 Exclusively Legend auction. There are only five graded finer, and only one PCGS MS67 CAC ever sold in auction, bringing a six-figure price back in 2013! What an amazing opportunity this coin presents anyone working on a WORLD CLASS \$10 Indian set! Good luck, bidding will be fierce!

**PCGS# 8853 | EST: \$35,000+**







#### LOT 378

##### **\$10 1932 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

A very Choice and ORIGINAL near-GEM. Bold two-tone golden color offers a bold satiny frost that glimmers all over. There are a few contact marks scattered about, but they do not detract much from the near-GEM surface quality.

PCGS and NGC have combined graded over 32,000 in MS64 and MS64+, (including 770 in PCGS MS64+) but just 1,193 have received CAC approval. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,500. We love the idea of owning CAC-approved gold coins no matter what your collecting interest is, this is a great example for any holding.

**PCGS# 8884 | EST: \$2,000+**



#### LOT 379

##### **\$20 1859-S PCGS AU58**

The 59-S \$20 is a conditionally challenging date with AU58 examples very scarce and Mint State coins rare indeed. The finest being graded MS63.

Brilliant, swirling luster radiates on both sides of this impressive, nearly Mint State caliber example. Just the lightest touch of friction is seen on the highest points. Some minor marks are seen, scattered about the surfaces, but they are not heavy or hacked up. The eye appeal is actually quite nice.

PCGS 57, NGC 116. Very similar looking to the coin sold in March 2021 for \$6,600 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$7,500. PCGS lists the value at \$10,000 for MS60 and \$12,500 in 61. A neat coin for anyone working on a set.

**PCGS# 8928 | EST: \$5,500+**



#### LOT 380

##### **\$20 1863-S PCGS XF45 CAC**

San Francisco Mint Double Eagles circulated widely in the West and this is an above average example with surfaces that are relatively smooth for the grade and rich orange gold toning. Perennially popular Civil War era issue.

PCGS 134, NGC 378, CAC 41. PCGS price guide value \$2,500. A great addition to a Double Eagle date collection or type set.

**PCGS# 8940 | EST: \$2,500+**



#### LOT 381

##### **50C 1935 ARKANSAS. PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Virtually untoned, satiny lustrous surfaces gleam on this nearly SUPERB Arkansas half. Well struck and clean, this coin is quite lovely with just a hint of iridescent pastel toning. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 258, NGC 114, CAC 51. There are 24 in MS66+ and there are just 30 graded finer. The most recent example to sell realized \$974 in November 2020 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$950. A good opportunity to add this lower mintage date to your set.

**PCGS# 9233 | EST: \$900+**





Price Guide value is listed at \$1,750. A 68 will cost upwards of \$10,000. Worthy of a strong bid and placement in a top tier Registry Set.

#### LOT 382

##### 50C 1937 BOONE. PCGS MS67+ CAC

Just a trio of coins are graded finer than this high end quality SUPERB GEM Boone half dollar. Boldly struck up devices show off a strong satiny luster in the fields. A touch of iridescent toning graces both sides of this lovely early commem with a sub 10,000 mintage.

PCGS 155, NGC 71, CAC 54. There are 25 in MS67+ and just three finer. One sold in January 2021 for \$1,320 and another sold for \$1,380 in December 2019. The current PCGS

PCGS# 9270 | EST: \$1,250+



Totally original and well struck, this is a wonderful GEM with a high end visual allure, imparted by a rich toning that clings to the protected areas of the devices. The luster is bold and very pleasing overall.

PCGS 753, NGC 481, CAC 207. There are 53 graded 66+ at PCGS. The most recent example sold for \$576 in July 2021. Scarce finer, this borderline SUPERB coin should bring more than the \$600 PCGS Price Guide value. Good luck.

#### LOT 383

##### 50C 1935 CONNECTICUT. PCGS MS66+ CAC

PCGS# 9299 | EST: \$550+



Noteworthy for superior quality and strength of details, as well as smooth satiny surfaces gleaming with full mint luster. Largely white with areas of russet and olive patination from storage in a paper envelope or cardboard holder. The Charter Oak is boldly struck and exquisitely detailed.

PCGS 120, NGC 99, CAC 72. Only 34 finer. PCGS price guide value is \$1,600; CAC price lists value as \$1,880. Connecticut's are seldom seen this nice; don't miss this opportunity to acquire a real beauty.

#### LOT 384

##### 50C 1935 CONNECTICUT. PCGS MS67 CAC

PCGS# 9299 | EST: \$1,250+





#### LOT 385

**50C 1922 GRANT. PCGS MS67+ CAC**

There is no question how high end this SUPERB GEM is, in fact it is tied for FINEST GRADED! WOW! It is easily the best quality one we ever handled.

A rich satiny mint frost brilliantly radiates all over on this magnificent early classic commemorative. Every detail is razor sharp in strike and stands out in full 3-D effect. The surfaces are essentially flawless and as struck, offering mostly pearlescent

silver with just the lightest hint of golden patina seen in areas. The eye appeal is awesome!

PCGS 89, NGC 53, NGC 27. There are 14 in MS67+ and NONE FINER. Not only that, but NO PCGS MS67+ has ever sold in auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,000 and there are private sales listings up to \$8,995 for a non-CAC piece. This CAC approved example should see considerable bidding. Bound for the GREATEST of Commemorative sets. Good luck!

**PCGS# 9306 | EST: \$7,000+**



#### LOT 386

**50C 1921 MISSOURI. 2X4. PCGS MS65 CAC**

Satiny luster cascades from the attractive surfaces of this gem and a light blue-gold patina adds to its eye appeal. It would be tough to find an example of this scarcer 2x4 variety with a nicer overall look than the current example.

PCGS 324, NGC 270, CAC 47. Most recent PCGS CAC coin sold at auction realized \$3,120 in November 2020. It will take a strong bid to add this lovely coin to your collection.

**PCGS# 9331 | EST: \$2,500+**





**LOT 387**

**50C 1921 MISSOURI 2X4. PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Legend Rare Coin Auctions is pleased to again offer this truly SUPERB HIGH-END Missouri. Tied for FINEST GRADED at PCGS, it is indeed a trophy for the collector of classic commemoratives. It is by far the finest we have ever offered!

An exceptionally strong frosty, satin luster blooms in the ultra smooth fields; it is so vibrant, It actually jumps out at you. We must say we do not recall any Missouri with a luster so strong! This coin was never dipped or messed with. The surfaces appear satiny smooth and super clean. A light shade of original pale lavender/light golden brown covers parts of the surfaces. The details are all exceptionally struck. You actually can see some of the shoulder strap on the reverse. The overall eye appeal is tremendous! If you collect TOP POP commems, you will find a lot to love with this GEM!

PCGS 50, NGC 43, CAC 13. There are 9 in MS66+ and NONE FINER! In its last auction appearance, this superb example sold for \$22,913 in our December 2019 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$30,000. Being among the FINEST graded, this world class coin belongs in the TOP PCGS Registry Set. Bid accordingly!

**PCGS# 9331 | EST: \$25,000+**







#### LOT 388

##### 50C 1937-D OREGON. PCGS MS67+ CAC

This is a lovely old toned and superb quality example of this ever popular Classic Commemorative type. Wild orange and red patina mingles with greenish hues across the obverse, where some tinges of original silver sparkles through. The reverse is mainly untoned with an icy silver and just a trace of delicate color mostly at the lower rim.

PCGS 825, NGC 583, CAC 335. There are 86 in MS67+. We think these Population figures include much duplication, as the original mintage was only 12,008. The most recent example to sell in auction brought \$1,020 in June 2021 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$825. There are 66 graded MS68, 10 in 68+, and remarkably 2 in 69 finer.

PCGS# 9347 | EST: \$700+



#### LOT 390

##### 50C 1925 STONE MOUNTAIN. PCGS MS67+ CAC

A very high grade example of this popular Civil War themed commemorative half dollar, depicting Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson on horseback. Sold to fund the building of a memorial to the Confederacy, some 1,314,709 were struck, one of the higher mintages of the series. Many of these went into circulation a few years later during the Depression and circulated examples are commonly seen. Even coins in MS65 and MS66 grades are readily available, but SUPERB grade pieces like this one are scarce, and extremely Rare any finer. The devices are sharply struck and even with a strong glass, the only marks visible are very minor and have no bearing on the exceptional visual allure.

PCGS 381, NGC 212, CAC 133. There are 60 graded MS67+ at PCGS including duplications of submissions hoping for an even higher grade. The most recent example sold for \$2,640 in September 2020 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$2,250. EXTREMELY RARE finer, PCGS has graded 8 in MS67 or 67+ none of which have sold since May 2007!

PCGS# 9378 | EST: \$1,600+



#### LOT 389

##### 50C 1920 PILGRIM. PCGS MS67 CAC

Rich russet and olive toning towards the rims likely from long and careful storage in an old cardboard holder are evidence of this gem's originality. Sharply struck with all design elements fully formed. A thoroughly lovely example struck to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620.

PCGS 60, NGC 31, CAC 20. Only 18 finer. Listed in the PCGS price guide at \$1,900 and the CAC price guide at \$2,250. Among the finest Pilgrim Halves extant and a prize for the connoisseur of the original silver commems. Good luck!

PCGS# 9359 | EST: \$1,800+



#### LOT 391

##### 50C 1949 BOOKER T. WASHINGTON. PCGS MS67 CAC

Super satiny luster and mostly white with a hint of russet toning towards the edges likely from an old holder. Booker T. Washington halves are notoriously heavily bagmarked and its refreshing to see a coin with minimal contact such as this one. A miniscule 6,004 were struck and probably less were sold at the time of issue, making this date a true rarity, especially in such high grade.

PCGS 44, NGC 34, CAC 25. Only 8 finer, all in 67+. PCGS price guide value is \$875, and CAC lists the value as \$1,100. Among the finest known for the date and type - don't miss this rare opportunity to acquire a top BTW half!

PCGS# 9416 | EST: \$800+





**LOT 392**  
**1C 1855 J-168. ORIGINAL. PCGS PR64 RB CAC**  
 Ex Simpson Collection, as noted on the insert.

What a cool near GEM Pattern large cent. These were part of a series of patterns struck starting in 1853 in an attempt to reduce production cost of the ubiquitous large cents struck since 1793. Various design types, compositions, and sizes were struck until 1856 when the mint settled on James Longacre's small sized copper-nickel Flying Eagle cent. The J-168 is a transitional pattern, featuring the flying eagle on the obverse

and olive wreath on the reverse. The planchet is somewhat smaller than the traditional large cent, but larger than the adopted design in 1856. Struck in Bronze with a plain edge. Considered to be Rarity-4, this is a very popular issue.

A wealth of original red has mellowed to a soft brown with iridescent overtones. Extremely well struck for the issue, which often shows weakness in the eagle's feathers. The eye appeal is exceptional and very close to GEM quality!

PCGS 19, NGC 3, CAC 5. This coin sold for \$4,320 in February 2021. Prior to that, we sold one for \$3,630 in December 2017. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,200. At this price point, we think this coin is great for a burgeoning pattern collector. If you have thought about dipping your toe into the pattern arena, this is a great coin to start. Good luck.

**PCGS# 11721 | EST: \$3,500+**



**LOT 393**  
**10C 1870 J-852. PCGS PR66 RB CAC**

This is an AMAZING GEM Standard Silver pattern dime, the FINEST KNOWN and VERY RARE, as a Rarity-7+ listing in Judd. Barber's plain head of Liberty faces right, hair held by a headband without LIBERTY, a single star on her forehead, ribbon below with IN GOD WE TRUST. Standard Silver reverse.

Struck in copper with a plain edge. We think this is the Judd Plate Coin and though not noted on the insert, is ex Denali Collection.

Extremely high end and Premium Quality! Easily one of the FINEST and most beautiful Standard Silver patterns of any denomination, struck in copper we ever handled, in fact, our sister company, Legend Numismatics, chose this coin as a highlight of the catalog they produced for the Denali Collection about a decade ago. Indeed, it is nicer than many of the Simpson Standard Silver patterns we handled in 2017! Exceptionally clear, clean and powerfully reflective mirrors beam from both sides. The color is about 65% GEM ORIGINAL MINT RED. Miss Liberty and the details are frosty and have full strikes. The visual allure is simply off the charts, and the rarity cannot be overstated!

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$10,500, and with the recent sales of the Simpson Collection, interest in patterns is through the roof. This coin sold in January 2020 for a record \$9,694. We expect that level to be exceeded when the hammer falls.

**PCGS# 71096 | EST: \$10,000+**





**LOT 394**

**50C 1870 J-951. PCGS PR64 CAM CAC**

A borderline GEM quality Standard Silver pattern half dollar, struck in silver with a reeded edge, this Judd-number is listed as a Rarity-5 with about 31-75 estimated to have been struck. This is a high end example, which came in raw and we thought had a shot at PR65 CAM (no guarantees). Deeply beaming mirrors contrast boldly with a brilliant frost. The fields have a bold flash and brilliant clarity. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 4, NGC 3, CAC 2. The other CAC-approved example was the Ex Simpson Collection coin we sold in May 2017 for \$2,585. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,500. Just two are finer in the CAM designation. This beautiful Standard Silver issue is a great “entry level” pattern type.

**PCGS# 861197 | EST: \$2,000+**



**LOT 395**

**T\$1 1873 J-1315. PCGS PR64 CAM**

Here is another highly collectible and popular Pattern type. With over 100 Pattern varieties listed for 1873, most of which are for the newly authorized Trade dollar, this year makes a very cool subset of Patterns for collectors to specialize. The J-1315 features Bailey’s Seated Liberty design (which seems to combine elements from William Barber and James B. Longacre’s Seated Liberty and Seated Indian Princess designs from 1869-1871). Liberty is seated, facing left holding a liberty cap on a pole,

supporting a globe with a ribbon inscribed LIBERTY. Agricultural products are seen on the background, flanking the central design. The reverse has a perched eagle, wings spread as if to take off in flight, standing on a shield, arrows and an olive branch in its talons. IN GOD WE TRUST on a ribbon below, with the fineness and weight below that. Struck in silver with a reeded edge, this pattern is listed as Rarity-4, and it is estimated that about 50 were struck for sale to collectors along with the other Trade dollar patterns of the year.

This is a highly contrasted example. The fields are deeply reflective and have a bold depth of clarity and cleanliness. The devices are sharp and thickly frosted, creating a bold Cameo contrast with the watery fields. The lightest dusting of toning attests to the outstanding originality. The eye appeal is sensational!

PCGS 1, NGC 4. It is hard to tell what the Population in PR64 CAM is as none appear on the Population Report and this one is included in the 12 that are reported in PR64 without designation. A non-CAM PR64 CAC sold in December 2020 for \$7,800 and we sold a PR63 CAM in our July 2021 Regency auction for \$10,281. We love this type and think this near-GEM belongs in a great set of patterns or to augment a Proof Trade Dollar collection. Good luck.

NOTE: The PCGS # on the insert, 61601, corresponds to the non-CAMEO Proof designation. Its proper number is 388540 for the Cameo designation.

**PCGS# 61601 | EST: \$8,500+**





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1/2C 1848 HALF  
CENT BRAIDED HAIR  
ORIGINAL PCGS PR65BN  
CAC ROBISON-PARTICK



3C 1888 PCGS PR67  
DCAM CAC



10C 1803 PCGS MS64  
CAC  
JR-3 BAREFORD/  
LOVEJOY/POGUE



\$3 1863 PCGS MS66+  
CAC



\$5 1910-S PCGS  
MS64+ CAC

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